

# America Will Keep Up Fight

**FIRST  
SECTION**

## The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1917.

-20 PAGES.-2 CENTS.

**WEATHER FORECAST FOR  
FORT WAYNE AND  
VICINITY.**

**FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT  
AND SUNDAY.**

## SEVEN SHIPS PREY IN SUBMARINE ATTACK

### STUNNING TALE OF LOSSES BROUGHT TO AN AMERICAN PORT

**Five British Vessels and Two Destroyers of the Convoy Sent Down in Combined Attack.**

### TWO SUBMARINES ARE REPORTED LOST

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 22.—Passengers who arrived from England today on an American ship brought circumstantial reports that five British steamships and two destroyers out of a convoy fleet of six, which left Lough Swilly, Ireland, September 3, were sunk by German submarines within a few hours of the port of departure.

The story was told, among others, by ship wrecked seamen, who were survivors of other submarine vessels and by a merchant ship officer who had been in Lough Swilly.

The five vessels, it was said, conveyed by the destroyers, put to sea shortly after midnight, and they were attacked by massed submarines at daylight the following morning. The news of the disaster was learned when the destroyers, which escaped, put back to port bringing survivors of the torpedoed merchant and war vessels. "The closest secrecy was immediately thrown around the incident," the merchant ship officer said. "The survivors were given positive instructions to say nothing about it and no details as to the names of the ships or the extent of loss of life could be learned."

It was reported that one and possibly two of the U-boats were sunk by the destroyers.

THIS IS DIFFERENT.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Convoys of merchant ships by American and British naval vessels has materially reduced submarine losses, it was said today officially at the navy department.

At the time the convoy system was adopted records for all allied and American shipping showed that approximately one half of one per cent of conveyed merchant craft fell victims to the German submarines. The figures have not been worked up in the weeks that have elapsed since then but indications are that even small percentage has been very much reduced with the general application of the convoy plan.

Some navy officials believe that the massed attack by six German submarines on the conveyed merchant ships of which the American tanker Westwego was one, indicates a change in tactics by the German admiralty. British and American naval strategists, however, are working out a method of meeting massed attacks.

It was said officially also that absolute

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1).

## BRITISH AIRMEN PLAY BIG PART IN THE BATTLE

London, Sept. 22.—The following official statement dealing with the activities of the British aviator corps during the British offensive in Flanders was issued tonight by the war office:

"During the first two hours of our attack on Thursday low clouds and drizzling rain made flying almost impossible. However, our airplanes flew out at low altitude and dropped bombs on a hostile airfield near Courtrai, besides firing at bodies of German infantry. As soon as the weather slightly improved our aerial activity became great and contact was kept with our advancing troops and both airplanes and balloons gave observation for our artillery. On several occasions, the location of enemy troops preparing for a counter attack was reported to our artillery, who successfully dealt with the situation."

"While the attack was in progress

## KAISER TELLS POPE HE IS BEST FRIEND PEACE HAS

Amsterdam, Sept. 22.—The German reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal declares special measures to be taken by the government in closest contact with the representatives of the German people to discuss the answer to the question raised, proved how earnestly it desires to find a practical basis for a just and lasting peace.

Continuing, the reply says that Germany finally recognizes with his holiness the high peace producing effect of arbitration to decide international differences of opinion and in this respect Germany is ready to support every proposal with the vital interests of the German empire and people. The German reply says that the imperial government greets with special sympathy the leading idea in which his holiness clearly expresses the conviction that the future power of arms must be superseded by the moral power of right.

Peace would come from the recent proposals of Pope Benedict XV. if the belligerent nations would enter into negotiations in the sense of the pontiff's suggestions.

Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary, states in his reply to the vatican document that he already had flown twice, prevailed upon him not to take the adventure. His son, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., an American army aviator, was a passenger in the flat machine, which flew ahead of the big triplane, being smaller and much faster. The flat was flown by Lieut. Ballerini, and the third machine, a Pirelli, was flown by Lieut. Zappalà.

Eagerly watched by great crowds the bird men made the flight in about two hours. The flight, arranged by military authorities, was surrounded by a great deal of secrecy. At the starting place no information was obtained of the personnel of the parties accompanying the pilots and at Potomac park everybody was ruled off the field.

Text of the Reply.  
The complete text of the German government's reply to Pope Benedict is as follows:

Herr Cardinal: Your eminence has been good enough, together with your letter of Aug. 2, to transmit to the kaiser and king, my most gracious master, the note of his holiness, the pope, in which his holiness, filled with grief at the devastation of the world war, makes an emphatic peace appeal

to the heads of the belligerent peoples. The kaiser-king has deemed to acquaint me with your eminence's letter and to intrust the reply to me.

His majesty has been following for a considerable time with high respect and sincere gratitude his holiness' efforts in a spirit of true impartiality to alleviate as far as possible the sufferings of the war and to hasten the end of hostilities. The kaiser sees in the latest step of his holiness fresh proof of his noble and humane feelings, and cherishes a lively desire that for the benefit of the entire world the papal appeal may meet with success.

The effort of Pope Benedict is to pave the way to an understanding among the peoples, and might more surely reckon on a sympathetic reception and the wholehearted support from his majesty,

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

### ITALIAN AIRMEN FLY OVER THE CAPITAL

Big Planes Do War Tests and Circle Above the White House.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Three Italian airplanes, piloted by Italian military aviators, flew about 200 miles without stop today from Langley field, at Hampton, Va., to the capital, and landed without mishap in Potomac park, near the white house grounds. The big Caproni airplane piloted by Lieut. Salvo Resnati, the Italian military aviator, was the principal machine in the flight and carried besides its pilot, nine passengers. Secretary Lane, who was to have been a passenger, did not make the flight. Friends arguing that he already had flown twice, prevailed upon him not to take the adventure. His son, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., an American army aviator, was a passenger in the flat machine, which flew ahead of the big triplane, being smaller and much faster. The flat was flown by Lieut. Ballerini, and the third machine, a Pirelli, was flown by Lieut. Zappalà.

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### MAYOR BENEFITS FROM CITY MARKET ATTACK

Gardeners on the city market Saturday morning attempted to heap coals of fire on the head of Mayor W. J. Hosey, who has referred to their effort to sustain food prices in no uncertain terms. A basket filled with pumpkins and cabbage was sent to the mayor by the market folk with a statement attached that the farmers will try to support the mayor and his family in case he is unable to meet the present food prices.

### Summary of the Day's War News

The full text of Germany's answer to Pope Benedict's peace note shows the German government expressing deep appreciation of the papal effort to bring about peace and as greeting "with special sympathy the leading idea of the peace appeal," embodying the papal conviction, "that the material power of arms must be suppressed by the moral power of right."

Stress is laid upon the claim that Emperor William all through his reign has been animated by pacific purposes and that he did his utmost to prevent the present war. The papal recommendations for limitation of armament and settlement of disputes by arbitration are sympathetically alluded to and it is declared that the German government "will in this respect support every proposal compatible with the vital interests of the German empire and people."

It is pointed out particularly that representatives of the German people were taken into confidence by the government in preparing its reply to the papal note.

Nothing approaching a definite idea of what Germany's terms would be were a peace conference called is contained in the note.

In the field of hostilities the British campaign in Flanders alone, com-

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(Continued on Page 18, Column 1.)

## NAVAL SHIPS BOMB OSTEND

British Give German Naval Base on Belgian Coast Hard Hammering.

GOOD RESULTS ARE CLAIMED IN REPORT

Russians Lose More Ground But British Hold Gains in Flanders.

London, Sept. 22.—British warships this morning bombarded the German naval works at Ostend with satisfactory results, it was announced today by the British admiralty. Three German seaplanes were shot down by British warships.

Thursday night and Friday morning, "bombing raids were made by our naval aircraft on the following military objectives: Aertshoek, Sparaphoek and Thorout airdromes and the Thorout railway station. Bombs were also dropped near the Atelier de la Marine at Ostend. A large quantity of bombs were dropped with good results."

"The bombers were attacked by numerous aircraft which were driven off with the assistance of the Royal flying corps patrol. All our machines returned safely."

FIGHTING STILL RAGES.

British Headquarters in France and Belgium, Sept. 22.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fighting still is raging today in the neighborhood of Tower hamlet, which has been the scene of almost continuous strife since the offensive of the British to the east of Ypres, on the Belgian front, began. On the left the British line was reported to be intact, but no news of the situation on the right could be had this morning.

BRITISH HOLD THEIR LINE.

London, Sept. 22.—Troops of Crown Prince Rupprecht, of Bavaria, continued last night to launch heavy counter attacks against the new British lines east of Ypres, on the Belgian front. Field Marshal Haig, in his report today to the war office, says that the Germans used considerable forces in their attacks without gaining any result except to heavily increase their losses.

GERMANS MAKE GAIN.

Berlin, Sept. 22.—(Via London.)—(Continued on Page 18, Column 3.)

## AUSTRIAN ARMY OFFICER TAKEN UP FOR INQUIRY

Baltimore, Sept. 21.—Believed to be an officer in the Austrian army a man giving the name of Anthony Brush-tasky has been arrested by the military police at Camp Meade. He was observed acting in a suspicious manner in the vicinity of one of the important

## WASHINGTON IS NOT STIRRED BY KAISER'S REPLY

**Statements of Germany and Austria Will Not in the Least Alter American War Purpose.**

## GREAT BRITAIN SCOFFS AT THE KAISER

Washington, Sept. 22.—The replies made by Germany and Austria to Pope Benedict's peace proposal contain nothing that will in any way alter the position of the United States as outlined in President Wilson's reply to the pope.

The replies as received here in Associated Press dispatches were closely studied today by all officials and diplomats here who gave indications that they were little less than had been expected.

First examination of the replies officials thought to disclose anything in the nature of terms which would afford a basis for discussion. Secretary Lansing authorized no opinion for the government, but it was clearly indicated at the state department that such consideration as had been given to the replies had failed to develop any reason for any alteration of the aims or intentions of this government either in the conduct of the war or in peace adjustment that may be undertaken later.

BRITAIN SCOFFS AT IT.

London, Sept. 22.—The incomplete parts of the reply of Germany and Austria to Pope Benedict's peace plan, which arrived last night, are given prominence by the press this morning.

Owing to the lateness of their receipt only two or three papers commented on them in the editorial columns. The tenor of the headlines, however, reflects the British attitude, one paper captioning the documents as "Hypocritical Claptrap from Berlin and Vienna."

The Daily Mail characterizes the Austrian reply as a "vague document" and comments on "the moves in the peace plot," in which it says: "We are told that the German government is arranging terms with the pope and government of Spain."

The allies' peace conditions stand on record. Germany has not as yet shown the slightest intention of accepting them. From them the allies will never recede."

The Chronicle says it is impossible to suspect the earnestness of the Austrian emperor's reply, adding: "Sincerity breathes through every part of this remarkable utterance."

"Emperor Charles has always spoken in a different temper and with a different accent from the violence and harshness of Berlin," the Chronicle asserts.

"The Austrian emperor," says the Daily News, "declares very justly that the whole world longs for peace. Unless the world is swept clean from such diplomacy as that which the kaiser has just approved and honored what is the good of talking peace at all?"

The Post asserts that Austria's reply is one which "professes that Austria is fighting only for international arbitration, disarmament and freedom of the seas," and adds: "From the author

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2).

## BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR SETTLING THE GREAT SHIP STRIKE

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Conferees who are endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the shipping men's strike

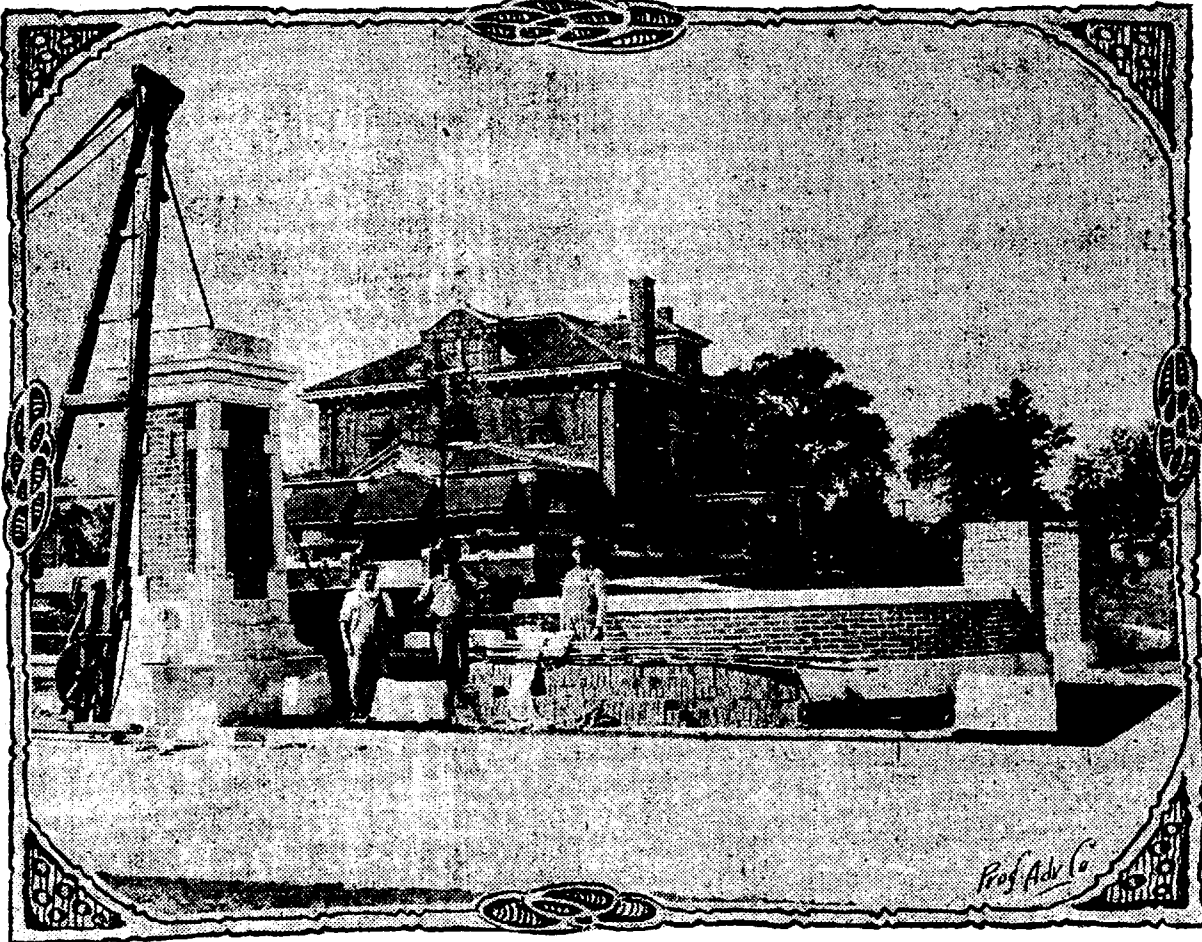
President Wilson as a special representative of the federal shipping board



" to The Sentinel—173.



## THE NEW NORTH ENTRANCE TO HARRISON HILL



One Side of the imposing entrance to Harrison Hill at Harrison boulevard.

The contractors have just completed the imposing pressed brick and stone entrance to Harrison Hill, the handsome south side development of Higeman & Sshaaf, which is now one of the real "show places" of Fort Wayne because of its beautiful drives and handsome homes. One strong feature

characterizes the methods of Higeman & Sshaaf—their constant attention to their properties down through the years of maturing new residence sections into established communities. "It is our way of establishing a reputation which insures like attention to our later projects," they say. The erection

of this beautiful entrance, as well as the establishment of a handsome waiting station and an east entrance at the Calhoun street terminus of the Calhoun street car line show undiminished attention to the details of the completion of the subdivision. Here, also, an attractive entrance is being constructed.

will have charge of the room until another teacher is secured.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jenkins and daughter, of Battle Creek who has been visiting his brother George Jenkins and wife of Auburn street returned to Battle Creek this week.

Mrs. Gust Hafner spent Thursday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank House, of Washington street.

A canvas is being made by the committee on finance of the Athletic association in behalf of the association.

Many in this vicinity visited the fair at Kendallville and Hicksville this week.

Dr. Frank Silberg will move his doctors' and garage supplies to St. Joe, where he purchased the garage belonging to Patterson, of St. Joe. R. U. Bowser, owner of the building he formerly occupied is preparing to move it to the lot on the corner of Washington and Water streets, next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Betz left on Friday morning to spend a few days the guests of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Deitz and family, of near Woodburn.

The "True Blue" and "Kenosha" classes of the M. E. Sunday school will have charge of the Sunday school on Sunday morning, also Rev. Glenn Bryan, the new pastor, will preach his first sermon in the morning at the M. E. church.

Miss Leone Widdifield was a Thursday evening guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Bowser and family.

The annual forty hours' devotional services will begin at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday, ending Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Eugene Gehl, missionary of St. John's institute for deaf mutes, Milwaukee, Wis., will preach the evening's sermon.

B. A. Zeigler, southside groceryman, has the concrete work on the basement of his new brick house in School Hill almost completed. The house is 30x36, the basement the same, and will be built with all modern improvements, including a laundry room. George Fell has the contract of laying the brick.

Carl Smith, in company with others, went to Flint, Mich., Thursday, in quest of more automobiles.

Miss Edith Slusser went to Cecil, Mich., where she will visit Mrs. Samuel Layman and family a few days this week.

E. G. Price and wife, of Fort Wayne, came Thursday for a visit at this place with his sister, Mrs. E. K. Terwilliger, and Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Goshorn, and other relatives, and also attended the Hicksville fair.

Miss Norma Coffet, employed at the Blue Cast Sanitarium, near Woodburn, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffet, at this place, Thursday.

Mrs. Charlotte Powell, of Manistee, Mich., who has been visiting here some past few weeks, the guest of her sons, James and Frank Powell, and their families, departed for Tecumseh, Mich., Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, where they will visit her daughter, Mrs. Morton Spitz, and family, before she returns to her home.

Lacy Traylor, of Co. B, yet stationed at Paulding, was a visitor at his home here Friday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traylor.

The Drop in club reported a surprise on Mrs. Frank Clemmer Wednesday evening, where they were pleasantly entertained.

J. C. Crawford and wife, of Cecil, visited here Friday, where they were the guests of the daughter, Mrs. Clyde Goshorn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Schwab motored to the county line, Friday, where they spent the day with her mother, Mrs. O. A. Crasher, and family.

Miss Leslie Masters, who has been visiting at Pleasant Mills, Ind., where she was the guest of her brother, Frank Masters, and family, has returned to her home at this place.

Fred Johnson, who has been employed in a steel factory at Day, Ind., is home at the factory having

## News of Our Neighbors

## MAY COMMANDEER ENGINE.

Government Wishes Turbine Under Construction for Bluffton.

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 22.—T. J. McDowell, city clerk, was notified Thursday that the United States government has asked for the 600-horsepower turbine engine, being built for the municipal light and water plant here by the General Electric company. A message from the manufacturers said the government needed the engine immediately for an aviation field in Louisiana and wished consent from the city council. As the municipal plant is now running with only one engine, Mayor John Mock has wired the General Electric company that if the engine is commandeered by the government it may mean the shutting off of the electricity and water supply in this city. In case the one engine now in use should break it would be necessary to shut down the plant.

The turbine engine has been ordered for six months, and until two weeks ago two engines at the plant were in running condition. One of these gave way, however, and was reduced to junk. Should the government commandeer the engine it would be three or four months before another could be constructed. Mayor Mock probably will go to Washington to present the city's side of the case to the war department, and it is hoped in this way to get the engine.

## VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Butler, Ind., Sept. 22.—Rev. N. E. Tillman is not dead. He has written to friends to that effect. The report reached the United Brethren conference here a few days ago that Rev. Tillman was dead. As a result memorial services were held by the conference and letters of condolence were sent to the widow. Rev. Tillman was recently operated upon in the hospital at Wabash and while he is still in a serious condition the attending physicians declare he will recover.

## FIVE DIVORCES GRANTED.

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 22.—Five divorces were entered in the Kosciusko circuit court yesterday as follows: Dora Goodman from Roy W. Goodman, Isabelle Kerr from William H. Kerr, Alice Newell from Frank Newell, Alta Rickard from Joseph Rickard, Marion Vanator from Frances Vanator.

## NOBLE COUNTY EXPENSES.

Albion, Ind., Sept. 22.—A total of \$70,973.62 was appropriated yesterday by the county council of Noble county for the various department expenses, salaries of officials, etc., during the ensuing year.

Just in, new shipment of Baby Carriages. Foster's.

## ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Duval, of Toledo, came on Thursday evening for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Bauserman, and other relatives.

N. C. Doctor is making some additions to his cozy home on River street. A front veranda and an additional room at the rear being among the improvements.

Eugene Marlin was a passenger to Fort Wayne Thursday to visit his son, Ted Marlin, and family. Mrs. James Chorpeling has gone to Columbus, O., where she will spend the week, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Zuber, and family.

The familiar names of those drawn for grand and petit juryman to act at the October term of common pleas court have been printed. Andrew Johnson and C. A. Doering, of this township, get a place on the grand jury, while Wilbur Armstrong, George S. Pool, Stephen Herzel and O. C. Diehl drew a consolation prize—a seat on the petit jury.

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## Public Appeal to the Newspapers

FOR several weeks we have been warning the public against a coal shortage and actual suffering this winter, and we have urged them to buy coal. We have tried to convince the public—including the newspapers—that we have been sincere in this warning, and that prices asked have been as low as the dealer could afford to make on the basis of present cost.

These warnings have apparently been received as merely an effort to sell coal. The people have been urged to wait for lower prices and, acting upon the advice given in your columns, they have waited until the situation has already become serious.

We do not question your motives in the past—some have undoubtedly had the interests of the people at heart and have been sincere in the advice given—but we appeal to you now, publicly, to

## Tell the People the Truth about the Coal Situation

to do your part toward keeping the people of Indiana warm this winter by warning the public to buy coal while there is coal to be had.

If you can do so, make a real investigation of local conditions. Find out how much coal there is on hand in the yards. Figure out what the people will need for the winter. Compare that total with the present supply and see just how far it will go. Investigate conditions in regard to getting additional shipments when the yards can take care of them. See for yourself what the actual situation is.

The retail coal merchants have provided coal up to the capacity of their yards. They did not wait for lower prices—they paid what was demanded—and they are selling this coal at prices which represent only a small profit. When this stock is sold and distributed, they have no assurance that they can buy more coal at lower mine prices than they have paid for the present supply.

We urge you to make the investigation suggested. It won't take long and every retail coal merchant is ready and willing to give you any information you desire. Find out what the situation is. If the danger is as serious as we have represented it, tell the public. That's all we ask, but we ask it in the name of the people of Indiana, who deserve to know the whole truth.

This appeal is given as the eleventh in our series of talks to the public, in the hope that the newspapers may use their influence to arouse the public to the dangers of the coming coal shortage and urge them to act before it is too late.

## Indiana Retail Coal Merchants Association



EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY  
Ray 75c, Fremont 75c, Angola 75c, Pleasant Lake 75c, Waterloo 55c, Auburn 45c.

Correspondingly low fares to intermediate stations.  
Trains leave Ft. Wayne at 5:00 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.

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"True economy and conservation means using more milk. Milk contains all the tissue building and energy giving ingredients in just the proportions that the human body demands. Milk is nature's first food, and I believe in using more milk and less meat."

Mrs. McKoin will use our milk. Hear what she has to say of our milk.

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Manipulation Free.

## SPENCERVILLE RED CROSS SOCIETY MEETS

Address is Given by Representative of the Chapter at Garrett.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Spencerville, Ind., Sept. 22.—The Red Cross society met at headquarters on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Thompson, of the Garrett chapter paid them a visit at this time, bringing with her patterns and samples, also favoring the ladies with a delightful talk. The society will meet at headquarters on Tuesday of each week hereafter.

Spencerville Minor Notes.

Walter Mease, teacher of the intermediate room, was called to report at Auburn Friday, the result of the draft. Miss Dale Shull, of the high school.

Catarhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, etc. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

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Phone 298

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Phone 298

1025 Calhoun St.

spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. James Sexton, and family.

## W. C. T. U. HOLDS TWO CONTESTS AT PONETO

Many Contestants Take Part—Number Attend from Zanesville.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Zanesville, Ind., Sept. 22.—The W. C. T. U. held two contests at Poneto, Ind., Tuesday evening, in the L. T. L. contest there were eight contestants and in the gold contest there were six contestants, the winner of the gold medal was Miss Florence Keyser. Those that attended from this place were Mrs. Allie Weaver, Mrs. J. L. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Clark, Mrs. Allie Robinson, Mr. Noah Walker, Misses Florence and Elsie Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Smuts and family.

Zanesville Minor Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Woody Keplinger spent Sunday at Sturgis, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Sydna Walck, who was killed in a sawmill at that place.

Miss Elsie Keyser returned to her home at Marion after spending a few days at Poneto.

Mrs. Lulu Hamilton, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of relatives at this place this week.

Mrs. A. H. Knight is reported better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seamen and family returned home Monday after a few days' visit at Crooked Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartup and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merchant motored to Antwerp, Ohio, Sunday, and spent the day with relatives.

Miss Mary Nodine, of Waterloo, Mrs. Eliza Blawie and Mrs. Hannah Tobias were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Corli Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Diffendorfer and daughter, Artista, and Miss Ethel Mote motored to Huntington Tuesday. Miss Diffendorfer remained and will attend college the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boman, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheyler attended conference at Butler Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Shoup and family left Wednesday for Bedford, Ind., where they will visit with her parents before leaving for Grand Junction, Col. Dr. Shoup will leave Thursday with his father, Mr. Joseph Shoup, and Mr. John Keplinger, and Mrs. Shoup will join him later where they expect to reside. Dr. Shoup expects to take up surgical work in his new locality.

Mrs. Walter Eplich and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Weeks at Unadilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Byrd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Corli motored to Bluffton Wednesday afternoon.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1917.

## MORE PRUSSIAN DIPLOMACY.

Coming fast on the heels of exposures that bare Count Luxburg's operations in Buenos Aires and disclosed von Eckhardt's performance in Mexico, the unveiling of Count von Bernstorff's political activities in the United States can hardly cause amazement. The people of this country have been made well acquainted with the trickery, duplicity and treachery of Prussian diplomacy. Nothing, however, has better served to illustrate its whole want of moral sense and its infinite capacities for mischief than the message of von Bernstorff to his government requesting authority to spend \$50,000 to influence the American congress "as on former occasions."

The von Bernstorff message presents several striking aspects. One of them the people of America will do well to consider solemnly because there have been a good many who did and there still are some who do believe that this country might have escaped war without sacrifice of honor or incurrence of evil. The von Bernstorff message was dispatched January 22, this year. That was more than a week before Germany proclaimed to the world that ruthless submarine warfare was to be invoked to bring victory to her arms. Von Bernstorff knew it was coming and he was aware, just as the government in Berlin was convinced, that its violation of the pledges given to President Wilson could scarcely have consequences else than the rupture of friendly intercourse between the two countries. Germany fully expected that it would cause war. Von Bernstorff fully expected that it would cause war. Von Bernstorff's message discloses his conviction, for he thinks that the use of \$50,000 to bring the American congress under political coercion might "perhaps" avert war. It disposes of the hypocritical and dishonest pretense of the German government that President Wilson forced the issue and that congress acted in haste to bring on a declared state of war. Germany knew that in reviving her policy of murder on the seas she was running straight into a clash with the United States. We no more had an alternative to war than France had. Let pacifists and conscientious objectors and their kind keep this in remembrance.

But take the whole course of Prussian diplomacy in this country, from the beginning of the war to the packing off of von Bernstorff, and it makes up an amazing exhibit of the wrong and outrage to which this government and people submitted before the limit of endurance was reached. The activities of Dumba, von Papen and Boy-Ed in the wholesale conspiracies and the cunning program of espionage and destruction they conceived and directed, the Berlin propaganda in the last political campaign, the Zimmermann note and now this climax that apprises the people of America that Prussian diplomacy and militarism were insidiously, persistently and corruptly laying their foul and ruthless hands upon the very seat of popular representation in the government of the nation, all go to show how great was the danger that dwelt in the midst of us and how impossible Germany was making it that we should escape war with her.

If there are any who now will stand up to say we have not been provoked and goaded and put upon by Germany beyond all virtue of forbearance, who will stand up to say that the war was of our own seeking and making, who will stand up to say that our cause is not a righteous cause and who will stand up to say that we began without occasion and must finish without honor, let them be heard and let them be watched.

Meanwhile, it will be of more than passing interest to know something about the organization that von Bernstorff said his government knew of which for \$50,000 could be procured to place its restraints and compulsions on the congress of the United States, as had been done "on former occasions." It is scarcely

to be doubted that the officials in the department of state and the department of justice at Washington have been able to trace these connections of the German embassy and to identify the persons who took German gold and earned it on those "former occasions," to which the German ambassador alludes. And while proceeding with these discoveries perhaps there has not failed to be some attention to the statesmen readiest to listen and most diligent to yield to political blandishments or Prussian blustering. Some already have fairly disclosed themselves as better servants of Prussianism than of Americanism.

But let us contain our wonder that such things can be and keep our feelings in leash, our anger under control. There is more to come. The state department has only begun to expose to the knowledge of the people of America to what humiliations, indignities, meddlings, conspiracies and treacheries their nation and government have been subjected by Prussian militarism.

## KERENSKY AND THE WAR CHIEFS.

President Kerensky, if the cables err not, has had another fallout and again the Russian army is without a commander-in-chief. General Alexieff, whose good luck drew him the succession to the deposed rebel, Korniloff, has turned in his sword and star and isn't going to lead the embattled hosts of the new democracy against the wicked sons of Amalek and smite them hip and thigh. General Alexieff cannot get along with the premier.

Of course, there must be at this distance and in view of numerous factors of uncertainty kind and operation relating to the news in Russia not a little allowance made for possible error of statement and clearness of facts. So it is that American newspapers may now and then do injustice to the new Russia and its Russians. Nevertheless, it somehow seems that Premier Kerensky is having his mix-ups with army heads in somewhat rapid succession. Since he became the chief figure in the civil affairs of Russia this brilliant young leader has had occasion, or at least pretext, for the removal of some three or four commanders-in-chief of the army. Perhaps the reasons for removal have been ample—compulsive even. Certainly there could have been no doubt of that in one or two instances. But it looks as though Kerensky were having an uncommon run of bad luck picking his men or has himself furnished reasons for not getting along with them.

Russia has a hard job on hand—the hardest job mortal men have ever undertaken in political affairs. One hundred and eighty millions of people have just come up out of centuries of despotism, tyranny and misrule with their political freedom as complete and absolute as if they were Americans. That such a mighty mass of human beings should find the way hard and the trials numerous and severe is not strange at all. It is to be expected as the regular order. So if Kerensky messes a bit with his job he is pardonable, no doubt. Still it would be mighty reassuring to Russia's allies if the Pooh Bah of that new democracy were at any early date to find a military chieftain with whom he could get along. The army is not apt to improve in strength or morale with a change of commanders every day or two.

Just remember that no good patriot needs a special invitation to do his part for the country in war. All he needs is to be told how and where and when his service will be the best rendered. There may be some condemnation of bashfulness, but no excuse for reluctance. Next week there will be a statewide drive to promote the interests of America's war. It is designed to give the people of the state a better understanding of the reasons that have brought us into the conflict, what we are fighting for and what we ought to do to enable us to fight better and make the nation more secure. Everybody ought to get in touch with this great four-day campaign next week. In some way it is vouchsafed to each of us to do something to advance the national cause and strengthen the national defense. The movement ought not to fail to enlist every man and woman in Indiana who believes in America and what America stands for in the world. Those who can't go to war can do something to make effectual the sacrifices of those who do go and that is what this campaign next week is to encourage.

It will have a deal more the sound and appearance of the consecration of capital and corporations when the railroads can proceed to discuss their war service without allusion to rates and when big business can talk of mobilizing itself for the national defense without bringing up a proposal to repeal the Sherman anti-trust law.

When Count von Bernstorff urged the Berlin government to make a special and official appeal to the American Irish it somehow brought the Honorable Jeremiah O'Leary and his political activities into a flood of fierce white light.

And when he had to go home everybody felt sorry for Mr. Bernstorff and said it was too bad—the war was making a mess of him.

## THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

### THE GIFTS OF GOD.

(Meditation for Sabbath Morning.)  
When God at first made man,  
Having a jar of blessings standing by,  
He said, "Let us pour on him all we can;  
Let the world's riches, which dispersed lie,  
Contract into a span!"

So strength first made a way,  
Then beauty flowed, then wisdom, honor, pleasure;  
When almost all was gone, God made a stay,  
Perceiving that alone of all His treasure  
Rest in the bottom lay.

"Suppose I should," said He,  
"Bestow this jewel also on my creature,  
Would he adore my gifts instead of Me,  
And rest in nature, not the God of nature,  
So both would losers be?"

"Yet—let him keep this rest,  
But with it take refining restlessness;  
Let him be rich and weary, that at least  
If goodness lead him not, then weariness  
May toss him to my breast!"

(The T. C. is glad to welcome M. M. back. The foregoing poem, which is very near Cowper's attitude, ought to please the thoughtful reader upon this Saturday evening, which we should all in some measure, devote to quiet thought touching the goodness of our Creator.)

### Our Daily Affirmation.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL TOMORROW WITH A CLEAN SLATE AND MIND THAT YOU DON'T MARK IT ALL UP BEFORE YOU GET HOME.

### Remoscopy.

We have written "Kerensky strives to unite warring factions" so often that we've begun to believe it is true.

We do not care so much about those prices on copper and steel. We are kept very busy these days making the coppers squeal.

Those new submarine fighters are called "hush boats." Their business is to go out where the U-boats are getting noisy, and to rock them in the cradle of the deep.

All impressionistic art, we are told, should be beautifully executed. We believe this, and we also believe in executing the impressionists—at dawn by means of a firing squad and cold storage eggs.

An exchange refers feelingly to "a pretty singer on the road." We, too, love pretty singers on roads, and pray that they may always be kept there till they are lost in the woods.

J. H. Shad was a very well known journalist at one time. He is not so well known now, however, because some of his tales had that ancient and fishlike smell.

### "Persicos Odi, Puer, Apparatus."

(Horace: Book I, Ode 38.)

"No epaulets for me, my boy, no officer's commission."

A captaincy is not among the goals of my ambition. No, this is the conclusion that I've managed to arrive at:

To have my name go down to fame as Q. H. Flaccus, Private.

Kid, I detest the Persian pomp—  
O'er which dear F. P. A. does roar so;  
Yet, if I could with French gipsy romp  
I'd want the epaulets—or more so.  
Wouldn't you?

### Little Edie Is Some Diagnostician.

"If Algy met a bear,  
AND the bear was bulgy,  
AND the bulge was bulgy,  
THEN WHERE DID Algy make the bulge?"  
—Anon.

In the bilge, I should say, dear T. C. man, in the bilge.—Little Edie.

### Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.

WILLIAM, WE HAVE ASKED YOU VERY KINDLY TO ABDICATE. ARE YOU GOING TO OBLIGE US, OR MUST WE ELEVATE OUR VOICE?

### Yes, It's the Ultimate in Sweetness.

An advertisement of a local paper, carried in a street car, was overlapped by one of its fellows. This made the ad read thus: "The Wants of All the People are Satisfied Through the Classified Columns." Say, Rem, is yours a "Lassified" col.—W. B. G.

### Pleasant Suggestion.

"It would please me," said the stately dame to the ragged hobo, "to give you a dime."  
"Madam," returned the hobo, who had once studied for the stage, "if you were to make it a dollar we could both enjoy it." And he bowed with that grand, histrionic atmosphere.

### Cleopatra to Senator La Follette.

(Literal Translation.)  
"You live, and you live not to lay aside your boldness, but to strengthen it. Conscript fathers, I wish myself to be mild; I desire myself not to seem arbitrary in so great dangers of the republic; but now I do condemn myself for inactivity and negligence. \* \* \* For what is it which you now say longer await? \* \* \* Change now that purpose. Believe me! Forget your d-d-m-f-foolishness. You are held on all sides; all your projects are clearer to me than light \* \* \*"

### Over Here They Desire Chicken Rights.

"We welcome back to a position he once filled so well, the Rev. \_\_\_\_\_, who is taking on the pork of the parish for the duration of the war."—Bath and Wiltz Chronicle.

### Our Most Trivial Thought.

"I KNOW A BANK," THE POET SINGS,  
"WHERE DEWY BLOSSOMS SCENT THE LAWN!"  
BUT IF HE HANGS AROUND THERE MUCH  
THAT POET WILL GET "OVERDRAWN."

### Base Business.

An exchange remarks that the German government is establishing a business base in Berne. Base burner—ye-e-e-s!

### Carry Your Coals There.

And now, we understand, there is a coal famine at Newcastle.

### What You 'Ludiv' To?

High school students are now finding out that c-l-u-d-o sounds very much like c-l-u-d-o—of course, all of them like to do it.

### Pan Reappears.

The stately Chl. Trib. has an editorial on "Skirts." For our part, however, we only skirt the subject these days.

### Horological.

A. M. remarks poetically that Kerensky seems to be keeping time with a kind of runic rhyme. Which gives us an opportunity to point out that Kerensky is the Bigbenky of Russia—may his works never be cleaned.

### Favorite Quotations Received.

Count Carl, the German ambassador, said:

## THE AVALANCHE!



## Production Engineering—No. 8

BY GEORGE F. CARD.

Question—"I read your articles with much interest, but don't quite understand what you mean by co-operation. In my shop they talk about it a great deal and have a sign up. I do the best I can, but am called on the carpet every once in awhile for something I can't help. What's wrong?"

Answer—This is a pertinent question and gets down to the root of things. Without mutual co-operation no system can be a complete success. This fact is so well established it is a waste of time to attempt any other procedure. What's wrong in your case I cannot say, but can guess. Let's stroll over to Slow & Dullinway's and ask Old Bill, their foreman, perhaps he can tell us.

As we enter the shop Bill is seen gesticulating wildly and talking profusely. As this is not unusual for the time, place and man, we wait patiently until the storm center has passed then ask, cautiously, "What's wrong?" to discover that we have dropped in just in time to get the information we came for without having to ask for it.

"Do you see that \$40 pin-head clerk going out the door? Well, he wants me to work my men all night and being in the interest of the company, and gives me a song about co-operation. If I had the young fellow under my charge awhile he'd learn something about co-operation that'd make him dance as well as sing."

"These men have worked on this job three nights this week and I'll be blamed if I'll ask them to do it again without some rest—co-operation or no co-operation."

In this manner Bill relieved his system, and feeling better picked up his chisel and hammer and began to make the chips fly. He was dirty, hot, tired and mad, a splendid combination to explode on the first provocation. The facts in this case were not hard to get; it was a typical upheaval that every foreman and worker under the old system, is accustomed to and takes for granted.

The job was a machine wanted in a hurry and as is usual such cases, trouble got busy and landed with both feet. Some changes had to be made to please the customer which necessitated changes in a pattern. A planning department, with its system of checks, would have checkmated trouble at this point, but unfortunately there was none, and the draftsman's slip went through into the patterns and perforce into the castings made from them. Previous delays had compelled two extensions of time to the customer, when a machinist, with everything set up ready for work, saw this error and whereby then cut his morning and went up in the air with a bound.

The news flew to the office and from the office flew a young man with more zeal than discretion directly towards Bill, when Bill was silently but fervently praying that someone, man size, would bump into him. Then came the explosion we witnessed. Interested but not satisfied, we looked up "pin-head" for his version of the trouble. He was still laboring under excitement and was just beginning to feel the indignity, as he put it, that had been heaped upon him; hence was sore against Bill and the whole shop.

"I didn't do a thing but ask him when the machine would be ready to ship, which was my duty, and he treated me like a deck hand. We are now past due on this machine and our customer is wiring two or three times a day that we must ship or have the order cancelled. The Boss is getting everybody rattled because of the delay and now this mistake comes and the lid will be off entirely."

The young man was perfectly correct in his conclusion and so was Bill from his viewpoint, and so was the customer. The machine was urgently needed and had been promised for shipment days before. To make the changes had taken longer than was expected. The customer was getting sore and being away from the storm center, was imagining strange things.

that some other job was being favored at his expense, etc., etc. The office could not very well explain that a kid in the drafting room was responsible for the delay, and so was being bombarded with letters, telegrams and threats of cancellation. Bill and his men worked faithfully on the job but unexpected troubles had lost time and they could do no more than work overtime to make it up. This they had done willingly and could begin to see daylight when a little mistake in the drawings (wrong figures of a dimension) put shipment off a day or two longer, and everybody into a state of nervous strain that precluded quick work.

This is not an exaggerated case by any means, but rather a mild one. Every foreman and worker who reads this will recall many instances, more aggravating, of blame misplaced. Knowing their hearts are right and that their earnest desire is to be loyal and helpful to the company the men cannot but wonder, sometimes, "what's wrong," and unless blessed with a very optimistic disposition soon begin to sneer at the beautiful motto over the door and the "fine English" message that continually comes from the office, enjoining co-operation.

If the harmful effect of such incidents as this stopped with the foremen, who are in closer touch with the office than the men are, the damage would not be great, but it does not. In this case the men heard all about the quarrel and were well pleased.

Bill was their champion and had expressed in careful, if unprintable, language the utter incompetency and worthlessness of the whole commercial outfit, which met their hearty approval. But Bill failed to tell them, after the storm was over (and why should he?) that there was nothing to it but wind, that Pin-head was a fine fellow and had done nothing but his duty; that the life of the company and their jobs depended on business and business depended upon fair dealings with customers; that the office had made a promise for delivery (correctly speaking nothing more than a rough guess) that seemed safe, but unforeseen trouble (troubles which might have been discounted by correct planning), had caused a "fall down" for which nobody (?) but an inexperienced kid in the drafting room was to blame. And now the only thing to do was to "forget it" and everybody get together for another smash at the thing and get it off their hands. Not telling them this, their conviction, that everything was out of joint and the workmen's efforts not appreciated, was strengthened, and as they pondered over it or talked among themselves, much nourishment was fed to a growth of long standing and ill-shape and a mental attitude developed not at all conducive to harmony and good fellowship.

"What's wrong?" is indeed a pertinent one, and as I strolled back from Bill's shop these thoughts kept coming to the front. Why need such things occur so frequently? Who is to blame, and what is the remedy? In Bill's case a little more care with the drawings, or a better inspection of castings would have done the trick. But why wait until the "horse is stolen?" etc. Why not work cautiously from the beginning of every job, instead of carelessly, only to fall into a hole and then cautiously retrace the careless steps to avoid further carelessness and so—

"Hello, Smith, how's tricks?"  
"Hello, yourself, where been?"  
"Oh, over to Slow & Dullinway's—Bill's had another brainstorm; just chased the office boy out of the shop."  
"Just like Bill. We used to have the same trouble, but the Old Man got a 'disciplinarian'." Ever heard of a disciplinarian? That's what the high-brows call him. I don't like the name, sounds too much like penitentiary. I call him 'adjuster,' but the boys have a better one, they call him 'Soothing Syrup,' and say, he's all right; next time I see you I'll tell all about his Nibs."

### BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.

able, and I am glad that the work of initiating and carrying on the movement has government sanction. The men should not only have books, but they should have good books, and the distinguished librarians who are numbered among the committee are a guaranty of wise selection. It occurs to me that access to books that represent the American ideal, which is also the ideal of men everywhere who love liberty, would be a great stimulus to the men who are going to Europe to fight for democracy. There are hundreds of books that are full of the spirit of America, and those preferably should be available for our soldiers in their hours of waiting for the call to battle.—Meredith Nicholson.

### AMERICAN EFFICIENCY.

Speaking of efficiency, what is the matter with the work of the United States secret service in relation to German diplomatic correspondence? Either the Germans are clumsy, or the Americans over reach them in shrewdness. Should the war go on long enough, the German government is going to take quite a few lessons in efficiency from the nation which German militarists have chosen, with more prejudice than intelligence, to regard as a mongrel affair. There was a time when the Spaniards talked quite contemptuously of the "Yankee pigs." Later they got from this despised nation the quickest and most thorough thumping ever administered to a European power, at the hands of these same "pigs."—Muncie Press.

### SUITABLE FOR TURKS.

(Kansas City Journal.)  
"The Turks can go to hell!" Billy Sunday told his Los Angeles audience. The general impression in Christian countries is that they not only can, but do. If the Turks don't go there the place might as well be abolished.

### FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The state convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. convenes in this city on November 25, 26 and 27. Mr. E. F. Yarnelle is president of the local union.

The chimney of the frame house of Mrs. Readon, 34 Buchanan street, burned out this morning, resulting in the fire department being called.

W. H. Windsor is moving from 49 McClellan street to his new home, 37 East Butler street, which has been neatly furnished and has the latest and modern improvements.

C. E. Bond, J. C. Freiburger, H. Pickard, W. H. W. Pettit, Eph Dalley, W. D. Galt, H. W. Bond and F. C. Kralzech, of the Fort Wayne Cycling club, spent Sunday in Bluffton.

The three year old son of H. Koenig, living on the Piqua road, had the little finger of its right hand cut off yesterday afternoon by getting it caught in the cogs of a sulky plow. Dr. H. A. Duemling dressed the injury.

The work of sodding the slopes of the new waterworks reservoir will commence tomorrow. An immense amount of sod will be needed, as the surface contains 700 squares, each square containing 100 square feet, making a total of 70,000 square feet to be sodded over.

A small sized rattlesnake was killed yesterday afternoon on the sidewalk near the residence of Mr. Wolf, on West Berry street. How the reptile came there is a mystery, unless it came from the country in a load of hay, of which there were a number passing down the thoroughfare.

Eleven people were killed and two injured, five passenger cars burned up, two engines and five freight cars demolished in a head end collision at Shreve, Ohio, on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway about 5 o'clock this morning. The cause of the accident was the neglect to obey orders on the part of the freight crew. Four of the dead were railway postal clerks, two firemen, three women, two children and a brakeman. The charred remains of twelve persons who have been taken from the wreckage are believed that they were



# GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## MISSIONARY MEETING WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

Founder of Ebenezer Mission of China Will Speak at Bible School.

Sunday will be the closing day of the convention, which is being held at the Bible Training school, corner South Wayne avenue and Rudisill boulevard. The missionary and Bible addresses delivered during the past few days have been very interesting and inspiring. The subject of missions will be prominent in all the services on Sunday, it being the day when the annual missionary offering is to be lifted. Rev. Missionary Nowak, founder and director of the Ebenezer mission of China, will give an address at 10:30 a. m. At 2:30 o'clock, in the afternoon, Rev. J. E. Ramseyer will give a Bible address. He will be followed by Mrs. Nowak, who will give a talk on missions. The evening service will begin at 7:30. Miss Rilla Klopfer, of the African Soudan, will speak first. She will be followed by an address by Rev. Nowak. The music will be in charge of Prof. C. A. Gerber.

The Sunday school and the young people's meeting will be held at the usual time, 9:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., respectively.

The prayer meeting is held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Bible school has again opened. Anyone wishing to attend any of the evening classes should get in touch with the principal, Rev. J. H. Allen.

### Baptist.

**South Wayne Church.**  
Beginning Sunday, booster week will be observed in South Wayne church. The week marks the beginning of the seventh year of the church and the fourth year of the pastorate of Rev. M. C. Tunison. Services Sunday at 9:30. It is 100 per cent Sunday. Classes having a perfect attendance will be given special recognition. Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon will be on the theme "The Mission of the Church." The Junior choir will sing for the first time this season. A special meeting of the church will be held at the close of the service. A complete attendance of the membership of the church is urged. It is hoped that the full number of our people may be seen together at least this one service. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. A 100 per cent attendance and every member having a part in the meeting is the aim. Evening service at 7:45. A fine chorus will lead the singing and render special music. The pastor will speak on the theme "The Value of the Church."

On Monday evening at 7:45 Parents' Night will be observed. Rev. O. E. Tomes will speak on the theme "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of Parents." All parents in the church and Sunday school are urged to come. On Wednesday evening church night will be observed. Supper will be served at 6:30. A social hour will be enjoyed from 7 to 8. At 8 o'clock the pastor will lead in the theme "Possibilities of a Mid-week Meeting in South Wayne Church." On Friday night a rally service for everybody will be held. The speaker will be Dr. C. C. Travis on "Christian Stewardship." The men will turn out in a body. There will be special music at this as well as all the other services of the week. On next Sunday anniversary services will be held and a roll of honor for the boys who have gone from this church to the service of their country will be unveiled.

**Immanuel Church.**  
(Oliver and McKee.)  
Sunday will be State Mission day with us.

The Sunday school will convene as usual at 9:30 and after its close there will be a program on state missions rendered by the entire school participating therein. This will take the place of the morning sermon. The teacher and officers and all interested will meet at three o'clock as the Sunday school council. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:45 with the regular program and a study completing the First Book of Samuel.

The pastor will preach at 7:45. We want all the women to aid in the Red Cross sewing on Wednesday at the church.

Wednesday evening will be for prayer and Bible study.

Friday evening for music. One week from next Sunday evening the entire time will be devoted to a musical service.

**Shiloh Church.**  
Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Barnes, using for his theme the "Robber." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

### Congregational.

**Plymouth Church.**  
(Harrison and Jefferson streets. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor.)  
Plymouth Bible school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. Evening meeting at 7:45. The pastor will preach both morning and evening and will have charge of the Men's Bible class in the morning.

Mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 7:45. The pastor is giving a series of gospel addresses on Wednesday nights. The attendance is rapidly increasing and interest is growing.

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Folsom, 120 East Tabor street, on Tuesday afternoon, September 25th, at 3 o'clock. All ladies of the church are invited.

Plymouth church will observe Rally Sunday on Sept. 30th and the communion of the Lord's Supper on October 1st. All new members

will be received into the church. The annual meeting will be on Wednesday night, October 10.

### Church of Christ.

**West Creighton Avenue Church.**  
Bible school at 9:30; worship at 10:30. M. L. Buckley, pastor, will preach on "The Believing Heart." Evening worship at 8 o'clock, the pastor's subject, "A Christian's Attitude Toward His Enemy." C. E. at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45; Fred Geiger will lead the meeting. A member of the Red Cross will speak five minutes at the evening service.

The church will enter into a Sunday school campaign beginning the first Sunday of October and continue during the month.

**West Jefferson Street Church.**  
(Corner West Jefferson and Fairfield Avenue.)  
Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; communion at 10:40 followed immediately by the regular preaching services; subject of the sermon by Rev. O. E. Tomes is "The Challenge of the World to the Church." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Every young person with no church home invited to meet with us. At 7:45 p. m. evangelistic services.

**East Creighton Avenue Church.**  
Services Sunday at the East Creighton Avenue Church of Christ will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:30; subject, "Herein is Love;" Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:30; subject, "Temptation."

### Church of God.

**Church of God.**  
(3201 South Lafayette Street.)  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30 and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The General Aid will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Belts, Rudisill boulevard, on Tuesday evening. Teachers' meeting and the regular mid-week prayer service at the usual time on Thursday evening.

### Christian Science.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, West Wayne and Ewing streets, a branch of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds services at 10:45 a. m., subject, "Matter." Golden text: Psalms 136:1-16, King James Version, "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good." To him which led his people through the wilderness; for his mercy endureth forever." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 824 Ewing street for the free use of the public is open every afternoon except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 and also Saturday evening from 7 to 8.

### Evangelical.

**First Church.**  
The Sunday school meets promptly at 9:30. Extensive preparations are being made to take an active part in the October attendance campaign. "The Need and Blessing of a Conscious Reality of God" will be Rev. Laudemann's sermon subject for the 10:30 morning worship. The theme at the evening service will be, "Going Fishing."

The Juniors will resume their meetings at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The young people's hour is 6:45, in the lecture room of the church.

The Altruists girls hold their September meeting at 7:45 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. C. Vail, 3011 Plaza drive.

The mid-week quiet hour service is held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. This hour is all the name implies, and a very distinctive feature of the First Evangelical church.

**Crescent Avenue Church.**  
Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon theme, "Vision Entails Responsibility."

Young people's meeting at 6:45; leader, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson. Evening service at 7:45; subject of sermon, "Joshua a True Hero."

### Free Methodist.

**Bowser Church.**  
Sunday school convenes at 9:30. All men are invited to attend the Men's Bible class, now taught by the pastor. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 as usual. There will be a children's meeting at 3 p. m. Class meeting on Tuesday night, led by Alice Moore. Prayer meeting on Thursday night, led by the pastor.

### Lutheran.

**St. Paul's Church.**  
Barr and Madison Streets.  
The regular German service with administration of the Lord's Supper will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The preparatory service for holy communion will begin at 9 o'clock.

The English preaching service will begin at 11:15. (The English Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock.) The English Ladies' aid will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the parish house.

From 2 until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the members of the Walther league will make an every member canvass of the congregation for the purpose of raising a fund out of which the spiritual needs of the Lutheran boys in the army and navy are to be taken care of. With all the teams ready for the canvass, and manifesting great enthusiasm for the cause, it is hoped that a large sum will be realized.

**Redeemer Church.**  
Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Mission service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Paul Miller of this city. Duet, "Haste to Plant the Holy Word," by Fillmore. Will be sung by Mrs. E. C. Gertie and Mr. Williams.

Mission service at 7:45 p. m. Sermon by Rev. H. B. Kohlmeier of New Haven. Soprano solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears," by Elaxington, sung by Miss Helen Stoepelwerth. Offerings for missions will be taken in both services.

**Zion Church.**  
(Hanna street and East Creighton avenue. H. C. Luehr, pastor.)  
German preaching service and doctrinal discussion at 10 a. m. The English service will begin at 7 p. m. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon thirty-seven teams, members of the Zion's Walther league, will visit all the communicant members of the congregation and solicit financial support for the spiritual welfare of our Lutheran boys in the army and navy.

Collectors' meeting Thursday evening.

**Emmaus Church.**  
Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity. German service at 10 a. m. Sermon by Rev. F. Wambagans. Doctrinal discussion on the eighth commandment immediately after the sermon. In the afternoon Rev. Fr. Wambagans will conduct divine services in the county infirmary.

**Emmanuel Church.**  
West Jefferson and Jackson Streets.  
Wm. E. Moll, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; German sermon at 10 o'clock; English sermon at 11:15. The College sewing society meets on Wednesday afternoon at Mr. Mensing's, "Tabba" Thursday afternoon. The men's club Friday evening.

**Concordia Church.**  
Anthony Blvd. and Alliger Street.  
In the morning service beginning at 10 o'clock, the pastor will preach the sermon. The English evening service at 7 o'clock will be conducted by Prof. Walter Dorn, of Concordia college.

### Missions.

**Spy Run Mission.**  
The Westminster Spy Run mission Sunday school meets at 2:30 p. m. The school is in charge of Rev. and Mrs. T. Pliny Potts.

**Gospel Mission.**  
Evangelistic services will be held at the gospel mission, 1215 Calhoun street, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Potts will conduct these services.

**Rolling Mill Mission.**  
The Sunday school for foreign speaking people in the rolling mill district meets at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. T. P. Potts, superintendent.

### Methodist Episcopal.

**Wayne Street Church.**  
(Cor. West Wayne and Broadway.)  
The services at Wayne Street Methodist church will be as follows: 9:30 a. m.—the Sabbath school hour. Classes are arranged for all ages. The graded lessons are taught to the junior and intermediate scholars. The lesson for the adult department will be found in Daniel, 6th chapter. 10:45 a. m.—the morning worship. The pastor will have charge and deliver the morning message on the theme, "The Soul's Response to the Appeal of God."

6:30 p. m.—the Epworth league meeting. This is always a meeting of great interest. Good leader; snappy testimonies; good music. 7:30 p. m.—the pastor will conduct the evening worship and preach. At the close of the evening service Dr. and Mrs. Travis will be at home in the parsonage to the strangers and young people of the congregation. These Sunday evenings at the parsonage are quite popular. Thirty young people took advantage of this "get-acquainted hour" last Sunday night.

**Trinity Church.**  
Sunday school at 9:30; public worship at 10:30; the pastor preaching; Junior League, 2:30. At 2:00 o'clock a religious canvass of the Ninth ward. All members of the church and others interested are invited to co-operate according to the program announced at the church on Thursday evening. Mr. T. P. Potts will address the class on the Go to Sunday School campaign to be conducted during October. All-day service on Wednesday. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

**First Church.**  
East Wayne and Lafayette. A. G. Neal, pastor. The pastor preaches at 10:30 and 8. Themes, "Sacrificed Living" and "Battle Flags." Sunday school, 9:30. Intermediates and Juniors, 2:30. Gospel team, 6:30. Epworth league, 7. Rescue Mission service Monday night. Prayer meeting Wednesday night. Lesson, Rev. 17.

**Simpson Church.**  
(Cor. Harrison and W. Sittenfeld St.)  
Ulysses S. A. Bridge, minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:30; subject, "The Highest Privilege." Epworth league, 6:45. Class meeting, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:45. Subject, "The Brand of Jesus." Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45.

### Nazarene Church.

**Nazarene Church.**  
Old time revival now going on. A good service was enjoyed last evening. The special singing is fine. There will be an open air service on Court street tonight at 7 o'clock. Social singing by the trio and preaching services to follow in the church at 7:45. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m., Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 8:30 and 7:45 p. m.

### Presbyterian.

**First Church.**  
The Sunday school meets promptly at 9:45 a. m. and there are classes for old and young. The men's Bible class is led by Hon. Owen N. Heaton and the women's Bible class is led by Mrs. D. W. Moffat.

The morning service is at 11 o'clock and the minister will preach. The invitation committee meets on Monday at 12 o'clock noon for lunch at the Commercial club.

The mid-week meeting is at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. This week the minister will deliver the first in a series of addresses dealing with some present-day needs. The topic for this week will be "The Imminent God."

The First church guild meets on Friday, Sept. 28th, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. H. Allen.

meeting and all members of the guild are urged to be present.

Musical program at First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, follows: Prelude—"Meditation"....Guilmant Anthem—"Babylon".....Gounod Offertory Solo—"Blessed Are They".....Buck Postlude—"March Finale".....Widow Emil Koeppele, Organist and Director.

**Pentecostal Prayer Circle.**  
The Pentecostal Prayer circle meets at 9:20 Savilla avenue, Sunday at 3 p. m.

**Third Church.**  
(Corner Harrison and Tabor Streets.)  
The Sunday school meets at 9:30. O. J. Craig, superintendent, will have charge of the Sunday school. Public worship at 10:45 and 7:30. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Hostetter, will preach in the morning on "The Efficient, Modern Church," and in the evening on "Upholding One Another in Good Works."

The following musical program will be presented by the choir: Jubilate Deo in F.....Schnecker "Come to Our Hearts and Abide".....Macy "Oh Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works".....Baraby "Even Me".....Warren Junior C. E. at 2:15. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Subject, "How We Should Work Together." John XVII, 20 to 26.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. This will be a special meeting for the visitors, who are to conduct the every member social visitation Sept. 30.

**Westminster Church.**  
Sunday school meets at 9:30. Rev. Potts' Bible class meets in the auditorium at 9:45. All adults are invited. All young people not attending Sunday school are invited to join Mrs. Potts' class. There are classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. P. Potts. The Woman's Missionary society meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the parlor of the church. Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m., Rev. Potts will give the first lecture of the season on "The Book of Revelation, and the Prophetic Signs of the Present Day." The public is invited to attend these lectures.

**Westfield Church.**  
Sunday school at 10:45. Rev. J. Russell, pastor. Sunday school at 10:45. Rev. J. Russell, pastor. Sunday school at 10:45. Rev. J. Russell, pastor.

**United Brethren.**  
Calvary church is on the corner of Lewis and Harman streets, J. W. Borkert pastor. The pastor desires all United Brethren present at the Sunday services especially those who have recently moved to Fort Wayne.

Junior C. E., 8:45. Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30; sermon subject, "The Same Jesus." Senior C. E., 6:45. Preaching, 7:45; sermon subject, "The Claims of the Unchangeable Christ Upon the Christian."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7:45. A. D. Craig, leader. It is urged that all members of the choir be present Friday evening to plan for the year.

**Associated Bible Students.**  
Hear Mr. A. C. Krueger, of Chicago, who is a well posted bible lecturer, on Sunday evening at 7:45.

Bible study at 10:30 Sunday morning. Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

All meetings held in Unity hall, corner Calhoun and Holman streets.

**Gospel Tent.**  
(2728 Broadway.)  
Sunday, 7:45 p. m., hear Evangelist Matt J. Allen on the greatest battle of the century, "Capital and Labor, Foretold by the Prophets." Meetings every night next week except Monday.

**REV. GUNN ACCEPTS FIRST BAPTIST CALL**

In a message received by Dr. George S. Bliss, Saturday, Rev. John R. Gunn, of Memphis, Tenn., accepts the call as pastor of the First Baptist church in this city and will come here to begin his new duties on October 1. The call was extended at the morning service last Sunday.

Rev. Gunn is at the present time pastor of the First Baptist church in Memphis, Tenn. He comes to Fort Wayne highly recommended. Rev. Gunn has held a number of important pastorates, including one in New York city, and has been on the Chautauqua platform for several seasons. He is about forty years old and has a wife and four children.

**A. C. W. NOTES**

This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne through the courtesy of The Sentinel.

For Sunday. The following topics are to be discussed in the various prayer meetings of the city Sunday evening:

Christian Endeavors—"How We Should Work Together."  
Young People's Alliance—"How We Should Work Together."  
Lutheran Leaguers—"Confession and Absolution."  
Epworth Leaguers—"Appreciation as a Strategic Method of Approach."

For the Future.  
Hurrah! At last ye members of division "B" may rejoice in your late victory. On Thursday evening, October 4, 1917, a musical entertainment will be given in honor of the winning division by the losing division "G." Owing to the fact that this division has been preparing for a long time the program, consisting of the musical talent of division "G." Some of the numbers on the program are:

Piano solo, Blacksmith quartet; Violin solo, a quartet from First E. V. society; an orchestra of string instruments, and duets. Don't forget the date, October 4, 1917, at the Simpson M. E. church.

**Question Box.**  
Answers to last week's questions:  
Ques. 3. Calvary U. B.  
Ques. 4. Miss Clark (West Jefferson).  
Ques. 5. Which society has the same name as the place where Mary and Martha lived?  
Ques. 6. Which president of a society in A. C. W. has the same name as a trade in the olden times. (One who made water.)

If anyone has a question of this kind the press committee would like to ask you to send it to Victor Rodgers, 708 Greeley street.

**Announcements.**  
Miss Hazel Shoub, of the First M. E. society, will sail for China as a missionary about the first of November. All the friends of Miss Shoub are glad that she has decided to take up this form of Christian work by teaching the gospel to the heathen of that half dark country.

The monthly business meeting of the executive committee of A. C. W. will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of its president, Joseph Fitch, 716 Columbia avenue, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is to be an important one, owing to the fact that it is the first meeting since the summer vacation and the president is very urgent in his request that all of the members be present. Remember the date, September 25, at 716 Columbia avenue.

Where are the announcements for the column? Don't forget that your society will become more interested in this column if there is something that interests that particular society.

help to make it a grand success. Committees have been appointed for each Sunday during the month.

Oct. 7—Church Membership day.  
Oct. 14—Adam and Eve Contest day.  
Oct. 21—Family day.  
Oct. 28—The Day, Great Rally day.

**Salem Church.**  
Clinton street next to the Masonic Temple; F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., minister. Sunday, September 23, Bible school with all departments at 9 o'clock. The men's organized class is inviting all men to come and spend a pleasant hour with us to study the lesson of Daniel, a man who always found time for prayer. Divine service with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Kratz will preach on "The Man Who Wanted to Know." Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.; leader, Mr. Fred Kratz. This is a society that is quite alive.

Thursday night at 7:45 Bible study and monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers. Every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock catechetical instruction and confirmation class.

**Bethany Church.**  
Morning worship at 10:30. Rev. T. J. Johnson, formerly pastor of the Simpson church and remaining there for four years as the pastor, will preach at the morning hour. His subject is "The Mission of the Church." Sunday school at 9:30. Intermediate and Senior C. E. at 7:15 in their respective rooms.

E. H. Lane will speak at the evening service at 8 o'clock. He is better known as "Doc" Lane, and is called on a great deal as a speaker at men's meetings. His subject is "The Four-Square Man."

Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

**Spiritualist.**  
Central church will hold services at K. of P. hall, West Washington boulevard, at 7:30 p. m., city time.

Subject, "The Seven Spheres of the Spirit World." This is the third lecture of the series and promises to be of unusual interest. Come and hear it.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Messages at both services.

**United Brethren.**  
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# WOLFESSAUER This Evening From 6 to 10, These Extra Specials Will Be on Sale

40c BATH TOWELS, 29c.  
—Large assortment of Bath Towels, size 21x42, a splendid quality, regularly priced at 40c, tonight, each 29c.  
MEN'S 15c HANDKERCHIEFS, 10c.  
—Very fine Cotton Handkerchiefs, with narrow hem-stitched and taped borders, regularly 15c, tonight.... 10c  
WOMEN'S 35c HOSE, 25c.  
—A finely made Cotton Hose, knit to fit, without a seam, in black and white, regularly 35c quality, tonight 25c  
18c PERCALES, 12½c.  
—Fresh new Percales, in light and dark grounds, regularly 18c, tonight..... 12½c  
MEN'S 89c GOWNS, 75c.  
—Made of stripe outings of excellent grade, regularly 89c, tonight..... 75c  
ERMINE, 7 FOR 25c.  
—The wonderful Washing Powder that whitens clothes without injury; takes the work



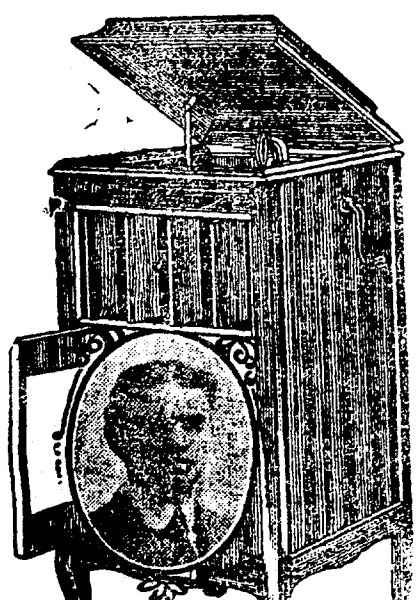
## Society

The coming of the fall session is not heralded as it has been for many years by the turning of leaves to consult the club calendar to find who is hostess, but one can hear scissors snipping, the click of knitting needles, and the patting of hands to roll the bandages straight. For of course the club women are heart and hand in Red Cross work, either for the army or the navy. The call for comfort bags is meeting with ready response, where it has been heard. Unfortunately some who are willing to help have not yet heard the "S. O. S." of the soldier and sailor. However, there is one club item that thrusts itself into the minds of members of the woman's club league, whether or no. It is the interesting fact of the state federation having been invited to meet here next month and naturally the visitors are to receive the same degree of cordiality that has always been characteristic of this city. Local committees are sandwiching conferences in between the numerous duties of home and family and the patriotic work, concerning the preparations for the convention.

It can be truly said of Miss Mildred Bowser that she has been paid much and continually beautiful attention in honor of her approaching marriage to Lieut. Edward O'Rourke, of Hattiesburg, Miss., on Sept. 28. Miss Bowser is to leave next Monday and therefore this week has been crowded with events of which the closing one was a "country dinner" at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Z. Polhamus, in South Broadway. Miss Gladys Walker was an assisting hostess. Covers were laid for twenty-two, but the dinner was served at once, not in courses, and the table "groaned" with its good things. Miss Bowser rang a big dinner bell to announce the time was ready to begin, then some of the neighbors, not in the secret, hurried over to see if there was a fire. The guests were intimate girl friends and the rooms were very lovely with many garden flowers of the season. Included in the company were Mrs. Samuel Thompson and Miss Warming, of Petersburg, Ill., and Miss Howland, of Omaha, Neb. Previous to this dinner Miss Bowser met a few friends at the home of Mrs. Roy A. Tucker and Miss Marian Cutting. Last evening Miss Bowser gave a beautiful dinner party to honor her particular friends and also for Miss Nellie Wilt, who is to be a bride in October, and Mrs. Clifford Bornschein, a recent bride. Sitting with Miss Bowser were the young women thus honored and also those who were to have been in her bridal party had the wedding taken place here. That number included, besides the out of town guests, Mrs. Daniel Mulligan, Miss Mary Evans, Miss Pauline Saylor, Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, of Louisville, was to have been a bridesmaid. The tables were beautifully decorated, of which the floral part were corsages of pink roses and forget-me-nots for the guests and asters, bachelor buttons and swansonia for the centerpieces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson and Miss Eleanor Wilson have returned from Leland, Mich.

Miss Adelaide Beuret and Miss Flor-



Bert Duesler  
The Graf-nola man  
208 W. Berry  
Phone 223

## Miss Edith Foster

Teacher of piano and harmony.  
Studio—216 Noll Building.  
Studio Telephone 3700.  
Residence Telephone 771.

## MRS. WILL PELTIER

TEACHER OF PIANO.  
Studio 302 West Berry.  
Phones: Studio, 3206; Residence, 20

**JAMES B. STEVENS, Baritone**  
Teacher of Singing  
Ringling Flexible Tones That Characterize the Singer  
Musical Interpretation  
Studio, 916 Calhoun St.  
Phone 4048

**KAY M. SPENCER**  
Voice Culture.  
Studio, 250 W. Wayne Street.  
Re-Opened Sept. 6th.  
Telephone 1476 Black.  
Home Phone 2945 Blue.

## THERE'S ALWAYS AN IDEA BEHIND A PARIS CREATION



The magical art of creating the most beautiful fashions in the world belongs exclusively to Paris, even in wartime. After Paris has spoken, there's nothing more to be said about style.

For this reason The Sentinel Betty Brown cables its Paris correspondent to rush photographs of the best Paris hats to office in winter fashions. The

art came as fast as the dangers of the submarine zone would permit.

And here are the hats today, with a stunning wrap, a charming negligee, a quaint little tulle afternoon dress, a most artistic chemise frock, and the newest kind of a business dress to follow.

Paris fashions for the winter of 1917 are simple—thoughtful one might say

—as if France were all too serious just now to tempt the world to wear frivolous attire.

This fashion trove from abroad shows designs of a practical kind suited to a million wearers, and yet each model has the true touch of Paris in line, color and material.

There's always an idea back of a Paris creation. The bit of a turban

pictured today reminds us that although an empress falls, her regal headress may remain a joy forever. This bit of millinery is shaped after the Russian headress so often seen in pictures of Russia's princesses.

There's always a tricorn in Paris, as if that city could never quite forget her Napoleon. Or perhaps the reason is that the tricorn is becoming to

young and old. This Paris model is of velvet faced with fur. It is worn squarely over the brows, a line of adjustment new to tricornes.

The beret may remind one of a Paris art student, an Italian peasant, or a Scotch warrior. Whatever its origin, it manages to put a suggestion of itself into what are known as the "pop-

ular" hats of the season. Today's picture shows the typical beret lines.

Paris says, that whatever the shape of the hat, it must be worn well down over the ears this winter. And Paris offers in colors such desirable new shades as fur-color, wood-color, pansy-purple, beet-root red, glory crimson, and crow-blue.

ence Graffe left today to spend the week-end in Payne, O.

Miss Florence Griebel leaves tonight for a two week visit in Kansas City, Mo., with relatives.

Mrs. S. H. Havice and Miss Jay have come home from a trip to New York and other points of the east.

Herbert C. Rust, of Ewing street, has returned to Annapolis, where he is a student at the naval academy.

The Parent-Teacher club of the Washington school will hold a meeting next Friday at 7:30 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Stimmel, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mrs. E. F. Wagner, of East Taber street, and other relatives.

Miss Phyllis Randall has taken the position of kindergarten teacher in the Washington school in place of Miss Nora Barbour, who is to spend the winter in Florida.

Mrs. J. Charles Bell, of Elmhurst, N. Y., who had been in Canada all summer, is here on a week's visit with Mr. Bell.

Mrs. A. C. Cance, of Elkhart, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Fisher, of East Berry street.

Miss Lila McIntosh, of Omaha, Neb., is coming here on Sunday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. I. Duell, of East Lewis street.

The Shakespeare club will meet on Monday evening with Mrs. J. H. Abernethy. Current events will be discussed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller and family, of 311 West Creighton avenue, moved to St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, where their daughter, Miss Mildred, is to enter school.

Miss Helen Wilson, of Hoagland avenue, entertained the Qui Vive club this evening. The club will do away with dinners and dances this season and devote the time partly to Red Cross work.

The Children's Ward association will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jules Simon, of Rudisill boulevard at 3 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their knitting or other Red Cross work.

Miss Clara Wiebke, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiebke, of Beaver avenue, is going to leave in a few days for Ann Arbor to enter the University of Michigan in the department known as the college of science.

At the meeting of the Pythian Sisters tonight each member is to take her scissors with her and there will be a half hour devoted to snipping for the comfort pillows for the Red Cross society.

Miss Lucy King entertained the Epistola chapter of the Sigma Alpha sorority at a theater party on Friday evening. After the business meeting Miss King invited her guests to the Auzentz store. Miss Florence Graffe will be hostess for the next meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlup announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Herbert Helne, of New Haven, the wedding to take place October 10, at Salem Reformed church. Mrs. August Roembeck will entertain in honor of her sister on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gustav Wukesh has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Charles Francis Williams at the home of the parents of Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Randall. Mrs. Randall entertained a few friends of Mrs. W. A. Evans, of Portland, Ore., yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Olive Till entertained a few friends of Miss Nora Delegrange, who is to wed Mr. Leo Till. The guests sewed for the bride-elect for awhile then hunted hidden peanuts to get their appetites sharpened for the tempting luncheon served to them. Miss Delegrange received flowers and other gifts.

The members of the I. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Young, of Fulton street, on Friday afternoon and spent the time in sewing. A luncheon was enjoyed afterwards. Mrs. Harry Beach, of Rittion, Pa., was a visiting guest. Miss Verna Graffe, who has been seriously ill from the effects of an operation for appendicitis, is much improved.

The "Whose Your Girl" club entertained their friends with their annual marshmallow bake at Lakeside park Wednesday evening. The young folks, who had a jolly time playing games and roasting the marshmallows, were Miss Lillian Grosh, Sophia Gruber, Julie Deak, Bernadette Granger, Edna Deak, and others.

Marie Jehl and the Messrs. Theodore Deck, William Fry, Jr., Clarence Kling, George Workman, Herbert Nichol, Anthony Jehl and Henry Krabach.

A farewell party was given on Wednesday evening by Miss Emma Beyerlein at her home in Ewing street in honor of Francis O. Bartello, who will leave soon for Louisville. The decorations were carried out in patriotic colors. Prizes were won by Misses Grace Buchanan, Mabel Behn, Grace Hoopengardner and Harold Lipes. Other young people present were Misses Olga Michaels, Katherine Burkhardt and Messrs. Marvin Koehn, Leon Luley and Ivon Courts. The guests spent a happy time in the pleasures of Miss Beyerlein's hospitality.

Jane Larsh Spalding, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Spalding, entertained a few of her playmates this afternoon in celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary. The children went to the Palace theater to the matinee performance and then to Auzentz's confectionery to have something sweet which included a birthday cake with the correct number of pink candles on it. All had a fine time and Miss Jane's guests were Helen Dodez, Josephine Dodez, Helen Butler, Elizabeth Peretz, Dorothy Dix, Gladys Lindeman, Regine Minsky, Hazel Schele, Helen Ankerman, Anita Ackerman, Mrs. Spalding and Miss Jane Potthoff accompanied the children.

A pretty birthday party enjoyed very much by the young hostess, Mildred Blakely and a few of her young friends was given at her home, 228 Madison street, on Wednesday evening. Miss Mildred's mother did the most of the planning and the result was perfect. Yellow and white festoons above the diningroom table and many yellow flowers gave the rooms quite a birthday appearance and such tempting things were served after the game of progressive bunco that time was entirely forgotten in the pleasures of the refreshments. In the bunco game prizes were won by Lillian Kibiger, Fred Kratz, George Crouse and Frank Koepf. Other guests were Marvel Hill, Louise Haller, Irene Porsch, Martin Rodenbeck, Anita Walbaum, Lillian Heine, Evelyn Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Knothe, Karl Stahl, Newton Wyatt, John Geiser, William Neffler, Arthur Poehler.

Cards have been received in the city announcing the marriage of John Ralph Jackson, a captain in the United States army, to Miss Florence Hopley, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Hopley, of Fort Madison, Ia., which took place on September 19. Captain Jackson is a son of Mrs. Anna Jackson and a brother of Mrs. Charley Lang, of Oak Knoll, and was born in this city. After completing the course in civil engineering at Purdue University, Captain Jackson went west and had a position in the test department of the Santa Fe railroad, which he resigned to enter the service of his country. Captain Jackson and his bride were guests of his relatives here on Thursday and Friday on their way to Washington, D. C., where they are to be at home after October 1. The bride made a highly favorable impression upon all who met her during her visit here.

One of the most patriotic appearing parties of the month was given by Miss Cecelia Baker for Miss Edna Alter, who is the guest of the Messrs. Weber, of Clinton street. Every room was artistically draped with streamers of red, white and blue and dozens of American flags, besides vases and jardinières that were filled with red, white and blue flowers. The prettiest sight was the dining room, where covers were laid for eighteen. Three large wicker baskets filled with red, white and blue flowers adorned the long table and the same color plan was expressed in other decorations as well. There were present at the lovely affair Esther and Alma Centlivre, Marie and Alexa Weber, Charlotte Tumbleton, Clara Diem, Eulalia Beck, Edna Alter and Cecelia Baker and Messrs. Leo Weber, T. Costello, Edward Lennon, Archie Castie, Joe McLaughlin, N. Jackson, Frank Doriot, A. H. Schmidt, of Decatur, was an out of town guest.

**Benninghoff—Doyle.**  
The marriage of Miss Ellen Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Doyle, of Home avenue, and a very bright and capable young woman of much attractiveness, and Mr. Howard Benninghoff, of Decatur, was announced yesterday.

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torney of the city, took place quietly at the bride's home on Thursday evening. Rev. O. E. Jones officiated at the ceremony. The bride and groom left later in the evening for Chicago. Mrs. Benninghoff will continue her work as teacher in the Harnar school.

### Conservatory Recital.

Students and teachers of the Boston Conservatory of Music will give their opening recital for the school year on September 29 at 1:30 o'clock in Minnet hall. The public is cordially invited to hear the recital, which will display the most advanced work of the school. The hall will be decorated for the occasion and refreshments will be served while Mr. Graf will render music on the orchestral organ. Mr. Trier will give a matinee immediately following the recital for all who care to remain. On the program will be Misses Clark, Manth, Foster, Garke, James, Dibble, Goldsmith, Hubner, Reed, Heber, Royer, Baughman and Messrs. Lankenau, Bergan, Huffman, Hall, Floring, Zellers, Horstmeier and Ray.

## COOKING SCHOOL COMES TO CLOSE

Final Lecture Delivered at the Elks' Auditorium This Afternoon.  
DEMONSTRATIONS PLEASING  
Hundreds of Fort Wayne Women Attend All Sessions of School Conducted by Noted Cook.

Today at 4:30 o'clock the big cooking school ended. That it has been successful is understood best by those who attended each day. Day after day the ladies of Fort Wayne came to the Elks' auditorium to hear the lectures and see the actual demonstrations by the famous southern cook. Friday's attendance almost equaled that of Thursday and today Mrs. McKoin's recipes were largely on salads. Today sandwiches were also made and served. Many of Mrs. McKoin's sandwiches were made with meats that had been left over from as long ago as Monday. Another evening Mrs. McKoin's economical recipes was today when she served about one hundred ham sandwiches with one pound of boiled ham.

The lecture this afternoon began at 3:00 o'clock, and was a general talk by the noted cook on home economics. Coming from the south where the aristocratic old tradition that work was to be done by the colored servants even now lingers, it might be expected that Mrs. McKoin might approve of that. She showed quite plainly today, however, her disapproval of this practice. "Every woman should do her share toward making the world better, and labor is the only avenue to this improvement. I am glad that this war is forcing women to give up their servants and do their own work. Kitchen work has some disagreeable phases—but so has every position. On the whole, I believe that cooking is the most responsible and important of all labors, and women can serve their fellow man best by following her natural and logical profession. I believe the girls and daughters of today have grasped this fact as never before, and are proud of their abilities in the cooking capacity."

At the conclusion of her lecture today, the usual prize cake was given away. Each day this week one cake has been decorated with the famous McKoin paper, tubes and colored icing, and this prize cake was given to one of the students.

citement, and the holder of the fortunate number was the recipient of many congratulations. Miss Emma Weber on Wednesday drew the prize cake, and presented it that evening to the St. Paul's church benefit sale. The beautiful cake sold for five dollars which was turned into the church funds.

Mrs. McKoin will leave tomorrow for Kankakee to fill a five day engagement and will also fill engagements in a number of cities of northern Indiana and Illinois during the coming months.

The week of instruction in home economics was made possible by The Sentinel, together with the co-operation of Fort Wayne manufacturers. Only the highest grade materials and only such as Mrs. McKoin requested were used in the school, and manufacturers whose products were used in the demonstration contributed liberally in materials and co-operation and especially in the small measure responsible for the success of this week. Those products and appliances used were the Deft Brand butter, Furnas ice cream, Bush milk and cream, New Veno flour, Hi-Ma-La candles, Craig Biscuit, Kre-Mo-Rice, McDougall kitchen cabinet from Hadley's Furniture company, Detroit Jewel range from Northern Indiana Gas company and the entertainment of the audiences was made possible by the Packard motor-driven piano furnished by the Packard Music company. Mrs. McKoin, in her talk Saturday, also expressed appreciation of the courtesy and service rendered by the Banner laundry. "To get table linens beautifully white, one must depend upon the first class steam laundries," said Mrs. McKoin. "This laundry question was briefly touched upon at this point and Mrs. McKoin said, 'Of course one is careful about expenditures of money, but sometimes and oftentimes it pays to send the whole family washing to the steam laundry, and especially in this time during the winter season. When you find a soft water laundry, such as the Banner, catering to the family washing business, they usually have the facilities to do it at a rate that is comparatively unexpensive.'"

**Recipes.**  
Cheese Sandwiches—Grind one pound of cream cheese, one large green pepper, grate one small onion, mix well and season with salt and cayenne, add enough cooked salad dressing to make of proper consistency to spread.

A Good Sandwich Filling.—One-half pound of boiled ham, six sweet cucumber pickles, two pimientos, grind all together, mix with salad dressing and spread on white bread.

Filling for Brown Bread Sandwiches—Orange marmalade thinned to proper consistency with cream or crystallized ginger ground and used in the same way.  
Pineapple Pudding—Make boiled custard of one pint milk, yolks of three eggs, and one cup of sugar. Let cook in double boiler until thick, dissolve in this one teaspoon gelatine, add to this one cup of grated pineapple and set aside to cool. When cold and beginning to congeal, fold in one cup of stiff whipped cream. Line mould with lady fingers, and custard and pack in ice and salt.

Pineapple and Cucumber Salad—Bind edge of slices of canned pineapple with strips of pimento. On one side of slice lay slices of cucumber. Serve on white lettuce, with mayonnaise.

### Pickles Useful As Appetizers

In urging the housewives of Indiana to put up large quantities of pickles, Dr. H. E. Barnard, named by Herbert Hoover, national food director, as his assistant in this state, declares that while the pickle has little nourishment as a food it is valuable as an appetizer. He also says the cool, moist weather has been splendid for growing cucumbers, and continues:

"The value of cucumber or other pickles lies chiefly in the fact that they are appetizers. They have little food value. They may even be indigestible, but it is an undoubted fact that a pickle makes a dry sandwich appetizing and that these and products made from them are of great value in the kitchen."

cucumber pickles are recommended by the food experts at Washington: "Wash the pickles and if necessary scrub them clean and pack them in the container as follows: On the bottom of the barrel place a layer of dill and a handful of mixed spice. Add another layer of dill and another handful of spice when the barrel is half full, and when almost full add a third layer. If a keg or crock is used the amount of dill and spices can be reduced in proportion to the size of the receptacle. When the container has been filled within a few inches of the top, add a layer of covering material—beet tops or grape leaves—about an inch thick. If any spoilage should occur on the surface, this layer will protect the vegetable beneath. Press down with a clean board weighted with bricks or stone. Do not use limestone or sandstone.

"Makes brine by adding one pound of salt to ten quarts of water. To each ten quarts of brine so made add two-thirds of a quart of vinegar. The vinegar is used primarily to keep down the growth of injurious bacteria until the lactic acid ferment starts, but it also adds to the flavor. Add sufficient brine to cover the material and allow to stand 24 hours. Then make air-tight covering the surface with very hot melted paraffin

or cotton seed oil or tasteless liquid petroleum may be used for this purpose."

### MANY GIRLS LOOK OLDER WITH HIDEOUS HAIR STYLES

There are dozens—hundreds—of pretty girls turning themselves into plain, unattractive females, appearing at least ten years older than their proper age, simply because they are wearing their hair in the most hideous fashion ever evolved by the morbid imagination of a crazy hairdresser.

Some beauties manage to still look fascinating with their pretty hair oiled and dampened until it resembles a coat of black paint rather than hair, but then they are beautiful, and true beauty can scarcely be utterly disguised.

To the ordinary pretty girl this trained-back-from-the-temple and up-from-the-base-of-the-neck style spells utter disaster.

If her features are large, they look larger; if small, their insignificance immediately becomes painfully apparent, and every trifling defect of contour or complexion is startlingly evident.

Do be wise, for no amount of "smartness" makes up for looking hideous.

## CALL IT A "WRAP."



Direct from Paris for the pleasure of women readers of The Sentinel came the photograph of the stunning wrap pictured today.

Apparently turning one's back on this picture is a mistake. It is a picture of a woman wearing a wrap that is the latest fashion from Paris.

The above reveals its beauty. This odd garment, which is neither cape nor coat, is of brilliant Calcutta silk and it is edged with a wide band of fur. It suggests the wrap of a queen.



## The Mutual Good Will Between Our Customers and Ourselves--

The satisfied customers who come daily, reflect that pleasant atmosphere of mutual good will which the management has endeavored to produce and to maintain.

It breeds a satisfaction which assures that if a man is once a customer of The First and Hamilton National Bank he will more than likely always be a customer.

Such a friendly policy acts as an incentive to build the small account big, and to come often to The First and Hamilton National Bank. Why not this banking connection be ideal for the saving of money?

**FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK**  
Fort Wayne, Indiana

MEMBER  
FEDERAL RESERVE  
SYSTEM

### CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Charles Fraylick returned to her home in Monroeville, Thursday, after spending a few days with her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Maas and daughter, Henrietta, returned to their home in South Chicago, Thursday, after a ten days' visit with relatives in Convoy and Harrison township.

Mrs. L. J. Crisenburg and daughter, Louise, of Brookville, O., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy, this week.

Miss Sylvia Sell, of Strong City, Oklahoma, is spending the week with Mrs. Pearl Stogdill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kreischer left Thursday morning for Fort Wayne, where they will be at home to their friends on West Wayne street.

Mrs. Grace Bowker, of Fort Wayne, came Thursday for a visit with relatives.

B. F. Hoblet made a business trip to Van Wert, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilkins will leave next month for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit their sons, Lee and Ross.

J. O. Carpenter and family moved Tuesday to Fort Wayne, where Mr. Carpenter has employment in the Wash freight house.

Nelson Jones has purchased the John Terry property in Van Wert and expects to move to that city in a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Kirkland had as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. Anschutz, Mrs. Burt Miller and Mrs. Earl Furgerson and son, Jack, of Van Wert.

Mrs. Val Faudree was in Fort Wayne, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, of Altoona, Pa., spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis.

E. R. Rader, who has employment in Detroit, Mich., has been at home the past few days, making arrangements to move his family to that place. They will leave Saturday.

Ed Maurer, of Alliance, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred Kreischer.

Rev. J. Bartholme, of Middlepoint, O., will give a lecture Friday evening on the 400th anniversary of the reformation and the Holy Land, at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Charles Woodruff and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. John Marker and son, of Van Wert, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Val Faudree.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Hoover and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoover's parents at Spencerville.

Mrs. Burt Etter went to Monroeville, Thursday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier.

Mrs. Frank Hilton and daughter, Bernice, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, of Maples.

E. Dowell, of Columbia City, is working at the Pennsylvania station in the absence of A. A. Etter.

Rev. H. C. Bixler, of Uniondale, Ind., has been secured for the local Lutheran charge and will move here in about two weeks.

J. W. Stewart is at St. Mary's working on the farm on which he expects to move in the spring.

## CHILD DANCES HER WAY ROUND WORLD

Little Florence Balfield, still a bit of a girl, has danced in Paris, New York, Greece, Italy and Switzerland, and studied with Napierkowska, famous Russian dancer. Lady Diana Manners, British society leader, put her pearls about the child's neck in appreciation of little Florence's representation of the flying Mercury.



FLORENCE BAYFIELD

## AMERICANS FIGURE IN BIG FETE IN ENGLAND

Under Eyes of King George They Take Part in the Field Sports.

American Engineers, Training Camp in England, Aug. 30.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press.)—A large delegation of the American Railway Engineers spent a day recently as guests of the British troops encamped at Aldershot, where the king and queen with other members of the royal family were present at the largest program of field sports that has ever been held on Salisbury Plain.

The Americans brought with them a tug of war team which provided one of the features of the afternoon in a long-drawn contest with the championship team of the British Engineers, the result being finally declared a draw.

The big fete was arranged by the British garrison at Aldershot as a celebration of the birthday in of its harvest. For months past men of all ranks and regiments in the garrison have been practicing, in addition to their military duties, the patriotism that seeks to defeat the enemy by providing the nations with home-grown food. Turf that had never before known the ploughshare was ploughed and sown, and men who had never learned the first rudiments of farming toiled strenuously in their spare hours under the guidance of their more skillful comrades. The result exceeded all efforts. The Aldershot harvest was a beautiful sight and officers simultaneously agreed that a great harvest festival was eminently the thing, and that nothing would satisfy them short of the attendance of the king and queen.

The king, who knows a thing or two about farming himself, accepted the invitation, and a committee of arrangements representing every unit in the district began forthwith on a suitable program. The center of the day's festivities was a huge tent with tables laden with samples of the Aldershot harvest. There were fruits, vegetables, grain, herbs and roots of various kinds. The royal party motored down from Windsor, arriving early in the afternoon and remaining for three hours.

The arena in front of the harvest tent was surrounded by a great circular "grand stand," composed of a double line of ancient and modern transport wagons which afforded seats for the soldiers and their friends. For sixpence, the gate money all going to local war charities, the American visitors found they could have their choice of a number of desirable positions, either in the drivers' seats of big motor buses or on benches along the sides of the arena.

It was like a many-ringed circus. While the field sports were in progress on the ground, there was a continuous performance of high-diving, somersaulting, trapezing, and all varieties of acrobatics by a squadron of British airplane men and aloft. Relay races and tugs-of-war were the most popular items on the program, but there were many unusual and very spectacular types of field sports, such as a mounted wrestling competition, in which both horses and men took part in an exciting struggle, the team from the Royal Engineers finally defeating the Army Service Corps on points.

There was also a "Victoria Cross" race, illustrating the methods by which mounted men rescue comrades in the actual fighting of today. This was followed by mimic exhibitions of bayonet fighting, and a blindfolded drill competition, in which blindfolded non-commissioned officers of various units vied with each other in putting their blindfolded detachments through the complex movements of open field drill.

Meanwhile the women of the garrison had a baby show, in which Mrs. Corporal Tootle's twin boys secured an easy victory. The first prize medal was handed to them by the queen.

Outside the circle of army wagons were the side shows, including a comic bull fight which the king declared the best thing of its kind which he had ever seen.

A low-framed, two-wheeled cart, on the underside of which is a small winch, removes bunches of cornstalks from the field. The average field can be cleared in a few minutes.

## MILWAUKEE PACKER WILL RAISE HOGS

FRED C. MEYERS BUYS A RANCH IN MISSISSIPPI WHICH HE WILL OPERATE. WILL GET STOCK FACTS FIRST HAND.

Fred C. Meyers, Milwaukee, for many years the manager of Sulzberger & Sons Packing Co., now Wilson & Co., has resigned his position, and has bought a large ranch in Mississippi and will engage in raising hogs on a large scale. Mr. Meyers will live on the ranch and personally supervise it.

Mr. Meyers said that recently the agricultural department at Washington had made the statement that the profits by the packers in handling the meats were from 9 to 30 per cent, that of the butchers from 8 to 15 per cent, and that of the growers of livestock from 54 to 85 per cent, and further stated that the production of livestock is not keeping pace with the increase in the population. With nearly all foreign countries depleted, he declares, there is little hope for a recession of prices.

Not knowing these facts from my own experience in business, it was not difficult for me to make up my mind to change from packer to grower in order to become informed. The best place in the United States to raise hogs and cattle is in Mississippi. Labor is plentiful and highly paid, highly productive lands sell at reasonable prices, and green feed crops can be grown all year.

"A saving in expense and labor may be made by allowing the animals to graze off a field of corn, or corn combined with cow peas, soy beans or velvet beans. The finishing can be accomplished much more economically on corn combined with one of these leguminous crops than with corn alone.

"When corn and cow peas are to constitute the finishing crops the peas may be sown broadcast in the corn at the last cultivation."

Excursions to Mississippi the first and third Tuesday of each month. For further information write Chas. McLouth, Ray, Ind.—Advertisement. 9 15-22.

Hucks of rice, mixed with tar and by hydraulic pressure made into briquettes, are one of the newest substitutes for coal. This has been tried in the provinces of Spain which raises rice.



Skin troubles are unsightly! **Resinol** heals eruptions

Only those who have undergone them can realize the mental and physical discomforts which many skin affections cause. The distressing itching and burning too often make life really miserable. Yet Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, generally overcomes these troubles promptly, even if they are severe and long-established. The Resinol treatment stops itching instantly.

## PROFITABLE FOOD STUDY

Never before have the people of this "land of plenty" found it necessary to take more than a mild interest in the real value of different sorts of food. But from this time on such study will be necessary, and a patriotic duty.

In other words, when you learn the real value of Furnas Ice Cream, you can eliminate other more expensive sorts of desserts.

USE MORE ICE CREAM IN YOUR HOME. Mrs. McKoin advises that this course be followed.

Sold in Fort Wayne by all leading confectioners. Made by

**Furnas Ice Cream Co.**  
Cor. Clay & Columbia. Phone 2906

## SPECIAL UNTIL SEPT. 15th.

Set of TEETH \$5 Upper or Lower Good Material and Guaranteed. Telephone 3415.

**\$5 NEW YORK DENTISTS**

Have impression made in the morning, get teeth same day. All work guaranteed. Call and see samples of work or see us before having work done. Examination and advice free. Special attention given to out-of-town patients to finish your work without delay. Toothache Stopped in One Minute.

**New York Painless Dentists**

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Establishment in the State. Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Odd Fellows' Building, Corner Calhoun and Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P. M.—Saturday Evenings TILL 9 O'clock. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Standard Time.

**THE COAST LINE TO MACKINAC**

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but restful and healthful. The refreshing coolness of the lake breezes, the luxurious appointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine of the dining saloons—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers.

Among the special features of this trip are the "House-Boat Dinner" and the famous "Great Lakes Fish Fests."

**STEAMERS** The Mackinac Island steamer leaves Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays, 5:00 p.m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:00 a.m. Steamers Alpena leave Duluth for Mackinac and way ports—Mondays and Saturdays, 5:00 a.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. Daily service between Detroit and Mackinac. Two trips daily between Detroit and Alpena. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: L. G. Lewis, G.P.O., Detroit, Mich. Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company. Phone 11. Mr. Lewis, 1100 E. Michigan. A.A. Schantz, V. Pres. & G.M.

# Here's Glad News For Every Housewife

Here's a treat—an important event—a vital lesson you must not miss.

**Mrs. J. L. McKoin** has given you some important—some new and remarkably clever pointers in baking at the

## Fort Wayne Sentinel Free Cooking School

this week. She has shown you how to banish bake-day failures—how to always bake light, fluffy, delicious goodies every bake-day—and she did it with **Calumet Baking Powder**.

**Mrs. J. L. McKoin Uses**

## CALUMET BAKING POWDER

exclusively in her demonstration work. Like millions of shrewd, happy housewives, she has found it the Baking Powder that assures uniform results—that means economy in buying and economy in using—that is pure in the can and pure in the baking.

You want tempting, wholesome, pure bakings—then use Calumet—don't be content with ordinary results—don't put up with bake-day failures. Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.

## SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The most remarkable, complete Cook Book issued—72 pages of wonderful, exclusive, safe recipes—prepared by the most noted Cooking Experts in America—absolutely FREE. Beautifully illustrated in colors. You need this Calumet Cook Book—don't fail to get it. You'll enjoy the new, delicious things it tells you how to cook.

Simply take the slip found in each pound can of Calumet—mail it to the Calumet Baking Powder Company and the Cook Book will be sent you free, postpaid.



Highest Quality Awards

## SPIRITED ENROLLMENT FOR COLLEGE CLASSES

Fifty Have Signed Up for University Extension Work.

Fifty students have enrolled in the classes of the extension center of Indiana university, since the enrollment period opened, Friday. Prof. F. W.

Shockley, in charge of the office, on the third floor of the court house, was busy until a late hour Friday evening, explaining the nature of the courses and enrolling new students.

Dr. E. M. Linton, who will have charge of the political science classes, was in Fort Wayne Friday investigating local conditions. He is much enthused over the local interest. He will have classes during the winter in several northern Indiana cities. He will teach in Fort Wayne on Friday. One of his courses is on the European war.

Prof. Shockley expects that more than 100 students will be enrolled in the branch university before October 6, which is the closing day for signing up.

Five tons of potatoes, first results of trial planting of Italian seeds in Egypt, were sold recently in London, realizing 25 cents a pound. It was planned to sow 4,000 acres in September, which should yield about 20,000 tons, half of which will be available for export to England.

Distinctly distinct is a charmingly decorated Chinese Chippendale Dining Room Suite at Foster's, specially priced at \$270 for the eight pieces. It's a "beut."

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

## The Cooking School Is Over

And at least one food problem is settled in the minds of hundreds of women of Fort Wayne. That is the butter question.

With the advancing price of foodstuffs—including butter—the question is sometimes raised in the minds of some housewives, "Is it possible to use less butter."

Mrs. McKoin, the famous food analyst, says: "No—even at 55 cents per pound—butter has the energy and tissue building qualities so necessary to the strength of men and growth of children—use butter in cooking and serving. Trying to substitute for butter is the most suicidal of policies."

Mrs. McKoin used Delft Brand Creamery Butter in all of her cooking and serving this week. She knows Delft Brand Butter comes up to the highest ideals of the butter industry. Use Delft Brand and no other. Sold by all grocers.

## Sherman White & Company



# Where to Go for Auto Supplies

## Tires, Repairs Service Stations

**Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.**  
Service Station  
124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

**Auto Supply Co.**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
AUTO SUPPLIES.  
119-123 WEST WASHINGTON.

**LOMONT & CO.**  
Distributors  
Goodyear Tires; High-Grade Accessories.  
WHOLESALE ONLY.  
129 E. Columbia St. Phone 667.

Storage Washing Cars  
Home Phone 4089  
**Sunderland Automobile Co.**  
Automobile Repairing and  
Accessories.  
327 East Wayne Street.  
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

**REPUBLIC TRUCKS**  
Salesroom and Service Station  
2109 S. CALHOUN ST.  
**DRAGE-HARRIS CO.**

**Willard Service Station**  
Expert Battery Repairing and  
Recharging on All Makes of  
Batteries.  
**FRANK ANDERSON**  
211 W. Main. Phone 3790.

**Kelly Springfield Tires**  
Eveready Batteries.  
Auto Accessories.  
Vulcanizing.  
**FREE SERVICE**  
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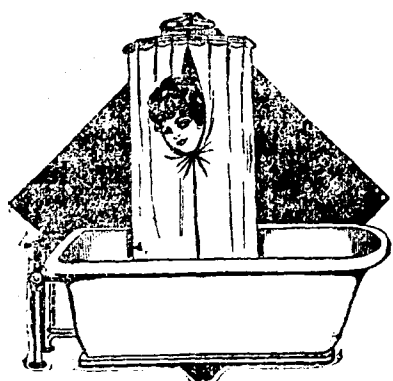
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Winter Tops, Radiator Covers,  
New Curtains and Curtains  
Repaired. Tops Recovered.  
Automobiles Repainted.  
Cor. Main and Barr Sts.  
Phone 155.

### PEACE ENVOY NAMED.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Gavin McNab, San Francisco lawyer, today was appointed special representative of the federal shipping board in negotiations looking to settlement of the strike of iron workers in San Francisco ship yards.

Millions of horses are being destroyed in the present war. Since the beginning of the war, about 750,000 have been sent from the United States to Europe, and reports show a decrease of about 33,000 in the number of horses in this country for the year 1916 and 1917.

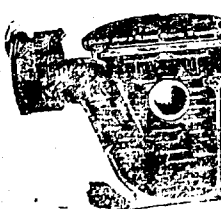
## Modern Bathroom Conveniences



In these days are not a luxury. They are an absolute necessity in a well regulated household. If you are not equipped with these conveniences, you should listen at once to a proposition from us to install them. The cost depends upon the selection you make. They are not expensive in any case.

**Fort Wayne Plumbing  
& Heating Co.**  
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### Martin Cellar Trap



IF YOU want a nice dry cellar you want this fixture, if your cellar is drained into any sewer or creek.

It will prevent the water from backing into your cellar and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Installed in old or new work.

Manufactured by

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IF YOU WANT  
**THE BIG WAR NEWS**  
TODAY BUY  
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Hauling and Moving of Every Description.  
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.  
Phone 122-1429.

## FORD CAR STOLEN AT NORTH MANCHESTER

Machine of Frank Reece is  
Taken While He is At-  
tending Fair.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Sept. 22.—While attending the North Manchester fair Thursday afternoon with his family, Frank Reece had his Ford touring car, license number F6890, stolen from a parking place two blocks from the fair grounds. Mr. Reece missed his car in the afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock, when he left the fair grounds to start his machine for home. Wabash county authorities have so far failed to locate the machine or find a clue.

The Whitley county exemption board announces the names of the following thirty-seven men examined recently and discharged, because of the fact that they have dependents: John R. Mathias, Hovey L. Schrader, William E. Hartsough, Riley W. Krider, Quimby McCoy, Vern L. Gingham, Lloyd H. Warner, Jesse K. Loe, Perry A. Gordon, George Talbert, Jr., Harley E. Kates, Henry E. Biehl, Frank H. Walker, Charles M. Slessman, Noel C. Geyer, Charles L. Broxon, Densil Hastly, Albert R. Knight, Glenwood Orcutt, Charles Mattix, Emanuel E. Smith, Lyman Hise, Kye O. Trout, Frank G. Myers, Grover Schuman, Frank Jones, Ralph D. Krider, August Kelly, Alonzo Ditton, Sylvester Rouch, Chester A. Hall, Thomas E. Pettigrew, Edwin H. Pook, Clifford W. Simcoe, Cluster Swing, Rollo E. Steele and Willard Walker.

The large sorrel family horse of Alex Knisely, west of town, suffered death by a broken neck Thursday evening, when it was being driven across a road from one lot to another, it turned up the road and plunged into the front end of the B. E. Gates machine, the lights of which bewildered the animal. The machine was damaged considerably, but the occupants, B. E. Gates and wife, escaped unhurt.

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Schinbeck and husband, of Jefferson township, occurred the first reunion of the Steiman family, representing Mrs. Schinbeck's side of the house.

Donald W. Strong left Thursday to begin his junior year in Harvard university, and Robert Fagan left the same day to take up medical work in the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Marshall Harshbarger, whose husband left Thursday for Camp Taylor, as one of Whitley county's conscripts, has gone to her former home at Alliance, Ohio, to live until her husband, to whom she was recently wedded, returns.

Several thousand people enjoyed the extra band concert given Thursday evening by the Moose band.

Everett A. Truman, son of Nelson Truman and wife, and Miss Mazie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Smith, of Jefferson township, were wedded Thursday evening at the home of Rev. Joseph Grimes, M. E. minister at Coesee, and they will reside for the time being on the farm of the bride's parents.

Harry Long, who resides near Larwill and who failed to appear before the local draft board for examination several weeks ago, has returned from Ohio. He has been certified for war service and will leave with the next contingent from Whitley county. Roy George, of Larwill, is the only draft eligible turned up missing at examination time, who has not been located.

### FOR SALE

Few shares left of Wayne Oil Tank and Pump Co. preferred stock and some Packard preferred stock.  
**CHAS. F. PFEIFFER.**  
9-10-17

### MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. David Fetters and Mrs. Roy Bauserman have returned from a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. H. R. Norris, of Culver, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. I. Zechiel.

M. A. Clem, of Continental, O., spent Tuesday with his brothers, Harry and Clarence Clem, and brothers.

Thomas Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Galey, John Luenberger and Mrs. Henry Krick motored to Wapakoneta Thursday to attend the fair.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Zartman were given a farewell party by the members of their congregation. They received many little gifts as a token of esteem and they leave with best wishes for success in their new charge at Zanesville. Light refreshments were served.

Ransom Zechiel has joined the Hoagland band as clarinetist. He is also taking vocal lessons from Mrs. Baile of the European school.

S. R. Rose left Friday morning for a business trip to Knox, Ind., and Chicago.

Rev. M. H. Stevens, of Upland, Ind., publisher of "The Silent Evangel," is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wolford.

Friends of Judge R. K. Erwin will be glad to know that he is well improved and the attendants think out of danger.

The young men who left yesterday morning for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., are Clarence E. Leesh, Paul Johnson, James R. Bell, Eugene Volro, James C. Grandstaff and Charles McCoy.

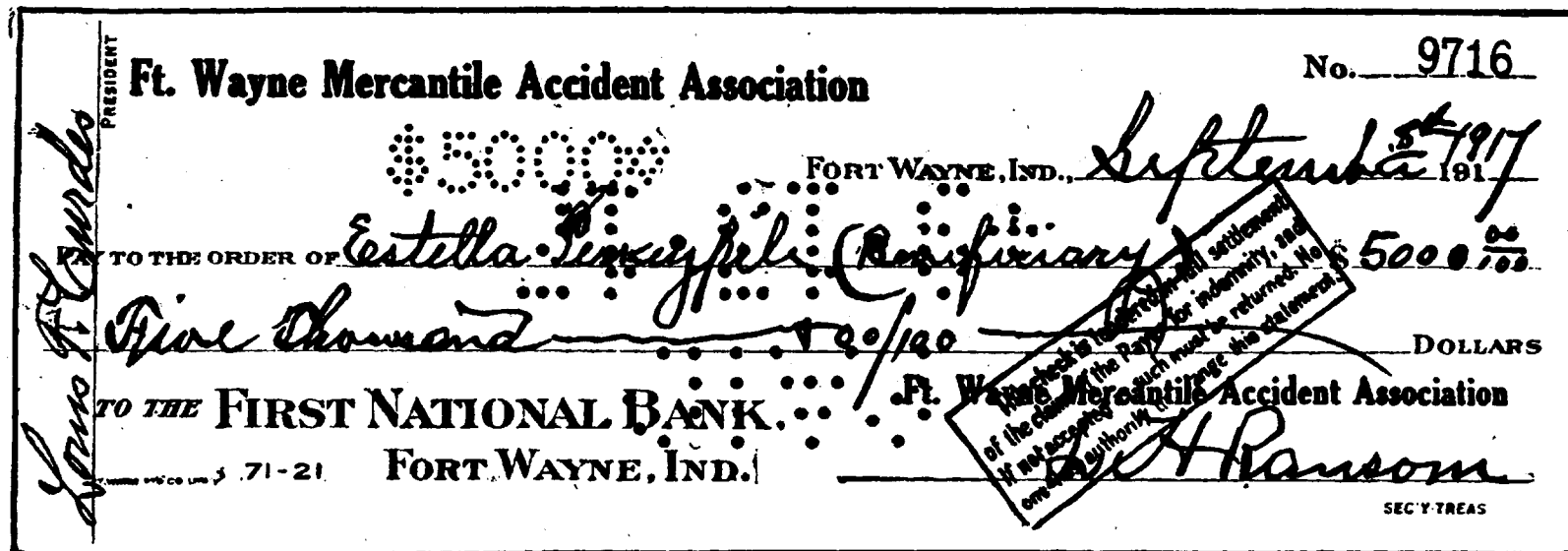
### ELKHART CASES UP.

Out of thirty-three cases appealed from Elkhart county the appeal board has decided that 19 should be held for service and that 14 should be discharged. They are still working on other cases coming from this county.

**ATTENTION SCHOOL CHILDREN!**  
Scratch tablets five cents and two for five cents. The Sentinel Office.

# WHY WE HAVE MORE THAN 3500 Satisfied Policy Holders

Mrs. Estella Perkeypile, Redkey, Indiana, expresses her thanks to the Fort Wayne Mercantile Accident Association for the treatment accorded her in the accidental death of her late husband, Perry D. Perkeypile, who was killed by an automobile on August 15th, 1917.



Redkey, Ind., September 11th, 1917.

Fort Wayne Mercantile Accident Association,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Gentlemen:—

I am to-day in receipt of the Association's check for five thousand dollars, (\$5,000.00), in full settlement of my claim against the association, on account of the accidental death of my late husband, Perry D. Perkeypile, who met with his death by being run over by an automobile at Cleveland, on August 15th, 1917.

I wish to thank the Association for the courtesy extended to me in this matter, also the promptness with which my claim has been paid.

(Signed)

ESTELLA PERKEYPILE,  
Beneficiary.

## KENDALLVILLE FAIR

### COMES TO END FRIDAY

Biggest Crowd Was in Attendance Friday, Estimated at 20,000.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 22.—The thirty-fifth annual exhibit of the Eastern Indiana Agricultural association closed Friday afternoon and was one of the largest in attendance. The crowd on Thursday was estimated at over 20,000, and there was nearly 3,000 automobiles parked on the grounds. The races have, Thursday, and were witnessed by large, enthusiastic crowds. The stock parade was held as usual on Friday morning, and showed high class horses and cattle, the City band leading the parade.

**Kendallville Briefs.**  
The football season will be opened Sunday, the Elkhart team of the Kendallville Overland. Carl Graham is the manager of the local team.

Mrs. Mary Hurbst, of Charlotte, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Isabelle Broach.

Mrs. G. E. Kimmel and Mrs. Conklin, of Fort Wayne, visited friends and attended the fair Thursday.

Miss Laura Halleck, a teacher in the public schools, visited her parents at Hudson, Mich., over her vacation.

The Rev. F. A. Le Master attended the district meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church at Goshen, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, of Markle, Ind., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Johnston.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Knowlton preaching a trial sermon.

Mrs. Ora Collins, of Stryker, O., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Keller, and family.

Mrs. Homer Matthews was at La-grange Thursday where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Robert Showalter.

Miss Maxine Biebesheimer, R. N., has been appointed a member of the United States food administration by Food Administrator Hoover. Miss Biebesheimer, who is the visiting nurse of the city, received her appointment Friday, and displayed her card at the booth of the public health society in the floral hall at the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kollman are the parents of a son, Charles F. Jr., born

lodge No. 1194, B. P. O. E., has been appointed district deputy of the Elks. He will have jurisdiction over fifteen cities, including Kendallville, Ligonier, Elkhart, Goshen, South Bend, Warsaw, Laporte, Michigan City, Hammond, Gary, Whiting, Valparaiso, East Chicago, Fort Wayne and Huntington.

Look at the "Doings of the Dufts" and your worries will be over. In The Sentinel.

You have tried other tires now try Ohio Tires. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed&sat-if

Massachusetts is said to be the birthplace of the tanning and boot and shoe industries of the United States, which are now nearly 300 years old.

When the people of Denmark were deciding whether or not they would sell the Danish West Indies to the United States the women of the country cast their first vote.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our mother, for the beautiful floral offerings and to Rev. Wm. Moll for his comforting words, and to the school children who sang.  
MR. GUST WALDA, GEORGE WALDA, MRS. OTTO BOLMAN.

Charles H. Clark, of New York city, has invented a new roller skate with pneumatic tires which is said to be cheap, noiseless and efficient. These skates require only about one-third of the exertion necessary for walking.

## TAX EXEMPT

We are able to offer at the present time some very desirable high class tax exempt investment bonds which we can recommend and which yield a good rate of interest. Also an attractive line of other high class bonds which will yield a higher rate of interest. Come in and talk the matter over.

### Bond Department

**J. Herman Bueter**  
Manager.

**German American  
National Bank**

## J. O. GROVE

Chiropractor  
Phones—House, 7832 Black.  
Office, 1466.  
Suite 210, Grant Bldg., 109 W. Berry,  
FORT WAYNE, IND.

## INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit  
This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bed-room, dining room and kitchen.  
Special Price ..... \$95  
**Indiana Furniture Co.**  
121-123 East Main Street.

## C. J. GOEBEL, D. C. M. C.

CHIROPRACTOR  
OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street.  
Opposite Postoffice  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., daily, Sunday and house calls by appointment.  
Examination Free at Office.  
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## DELICIOUS FLAVOR AND AROMA

Only High Grade Fats churned in Milk and Cream from Kentucky Blue Grass Dairies are used to make CHURNGOLD. Government Inspection Insures Purity and Cleanliness. Direct express shipments insure its freshness. Even these hot days will not spoil CHURNGOLD. Every package guaranteed.

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Appt. From Hotel Pitts Drive

515 CALHOUN ST.



# Aping Nature that the Fighting Man May Be Safeguarded

BY E. C. KROEGER.

**C**ONCEALED beneath a deceptive exterior, simulating the vicinage, great destructive machines of modern warfare lie in wait for an opportunity to spring out upon the enemy, belching forth a breath far more terrible and deadly than that of the fabled dragons. The incautious prey, seeing nothing dangerous, approaches too near and is lost.

"Camouflage" is the military term given this art of mechanical deception, and a host of new offices are drafted into the business of waging war. The landscape artist and the scene painter now employ their several abilities in rendering death-dealing devices, trenches and vantage points secure from hostile observation. The concentrated ingenuity of man is daily emulating nature in concealing the true being of deadly weapons.

"Camouflage," as though we had discovered a new method of warfare, and had thus again proven the superiority of man. Mammoth steel monsters, sheathed in impregnable hides of steel, rush the foe over seemingly impassable barriers. These are the tanks which man has invented for the extermination of man. Indestructible moving garrisons, which house a score of armed men, passing over hills, ditches and wire-entangling barricades.

That the enemy may not observe the approach of this deadly machine, scaled with plates of heavy steel, the artist has been urged into the service to conceal the glistening sides of the tank.

A pot of paint renders this ally almost invisible, as though we had found the invisible cap or coat of myths. The tanks are painted broken gray and white, and from a hundred yards or so are indistinguishable from the terrain. Again the landscape artist employs his talents in No Man's Land, placing a thicket over a trench, or concealing a huge howitzer behind a new-formed knoll of green turf.

## Lures for the Soldiers.

Long gray files of armed men, wave on wave, sweeping toward a low hill and a thicket—suddenly the hill changes into a bristling fortification, mounted guns and howitzers belching death to thousands, and the thicket becomes a large, armored tank, indestructible, moving down ranks of men like swaths of hay. A massive bowlder turns out to be a gigantic machine which crushes over all obstacles. Entrenchments, painted and covered to simulate the surrounding topography, lure the prey into an unrelenting trap.

Thus war has become a great struggle of concealment and deception. Day after day the strife goes on, man pitting his ingenuity against man, in the most barbarous contest ever waged. We have found new ways to fight—camouflage—and the art is developed day by day. What animal craft could be more subtle, more deceiving than this?

But is camouflage a product of the mind or human? Have we truly discovered a new method of waging warfare and preying upon our foes?

Existence from time immemorial has been a constant process of preying, the stronger and more clever surviving the weak. All life is a continual struggle between the different forms and classes. Large and strong forms prey upon the lesser. Camouflage, or deception, adaptive coloring and shape, are the weapons scattered to every class of life, plant and animal. Such gifts are lavished upon dumb life by nature with three different objects in view: protection, attraction and destruction. Innumerable examples of each class might be listed, but only a few are necessary to bring to attention the more or less obvious fact that our "camouflage" is sheer imitation of this proclivity of nature.

We have succeeded in penetrating the depths of the sea and the expanses of the air, in our contention for gain and progress, but these accomplishments are but of recent perfection. For thousands of years, for millions, the seas have been inhabited by finny monsters, and the air by winged creatures. The submarine and aeroplane are merely imitations, and the very colors and shapes of these forms have been found to be the most protective.

**Fitted to Surroundings.**  
In the glistening snowy wastes of the north, life has taken upon itself through long ages of trial and error, a white raiment imitative of the white stretches surrounding them. This is both protective and destructive in its use.

Take, for example, the polar bear. Swimming through ice-broken seas, or clambering over snowy mountains, it is enabled by its color to approach within striking distance of its prey. Other animals of the far north or of snow-covered countries, like the white fox, the penguin, the ptarmigan and

the white owl, are armed with the same adaptive covering.

In the tropics and jungle regions, are found the most astonishing examples of imitation and mimicry. Here is a profuse specialization of color and pattern to harmonize and fuse with the usual environment, in order to render the bearer indistinguishable, or to simulate with fidelity some particular object. The spotted skin of the leopard, dull orange and black, is nature's way of protecting this animal from the eyes of the hunted, for these colorations are in harmony with the mottled lights and shades of the sun-flecked jungles. The tiger, giraffe, zebra and other African wild beasts, are covered with stripes representing the barred lights of safari land.

The camouflage of the butterfly is the most astonishing of any creature. Mottled wings, gay-colored markings, imitate the hues of flowers on which the butterfly rests and feeds. A passing bird, ever on the lookout for some such dainty morsel, passes over, seeing only a vivid-hued mass of petals. Burnished beetles, painted dragon flies, green katydids, lichen spiders and countless other forms of smaller life which inhabit the plant sphere, might be cited.

Every one is acquainted with the grass snakes, sand snakes and tree snakes, which hide easily in their respective environments. How like some deadly snake is the long, smooth-barreled gun, lying in wait behind a prepared mound of turf, for the enemy to appear.

**Fitted to Surroundings.**  
Concealing of trenches is but an im-

itation of the instinctive protection prepared over the burrows and holes of wild animals.

When fighting in a desert land or an arid country, the trenches are hidden with sand and emplacements—if the vicinage is wooded or brush covered, hurdles of woven withes, fascines, shrubbery, and hedges are employed to hide the actions of the opposing forces. The uniforms which our soldiers have adopted are those which most readily fuse into the topography.

A comparison of the natural instinctive concealment practiced by the hunter and hunted animal, with the camouflage of our soldiery, will render more clearly the imitation practiced by man.

In the jungle a huge python lies hidden from its prey, waiting. It resembles some twisted, fallen branch, and is unnoticed by the small furred creatures which pass near. Suddenly the python strikes, the creature is crushed and disappears into the gorge of the hunter. Another instance is the tree toad, which clings along some green bough of a tree, and seems to be a knot or lump in the wood. Through the entire day it will hang there, while flies and butterflies hover near without fear, only to be snapped up by a long, forked tongue, the prey of the wily hunter.

One of the most adaptable and known forms is the chameleon or salamander, which changes its hue to fit the color of the object on which it rests.

Fish of the stream and lakes are dappled or striped with coloration which fuses into the bed or rush-cov-

ered depths of the water, whereas the fish of deep seas are frequently dark in color to render them indistinguishable from its enemies.

Man has constructed the submarine to course the ocean depths, imitating in shape and dark hue the sea monsters. He has produced a winged machine along the lines of a bird or butterfly, and has painted it white that he may speed among the clouds unseen. Recently, however, a new mode of mimicry has been used by the warring nations. Just as many of the brightly-plumaged birds and gay butterflies use their brilliant raiment for attraction, squadrons of our war airplanes are being lavishly coated with kaleidoscopic colors to attract the enemy into a danger zone, where a superiority of numbers lurks.

## Simulated Batteries.

The whole process of attempted deception is carried to every imaginable extreme. Logs are carefully painted and mounted in rows along the crest of hills, representing from a distance heavy guns. False fortifications are thrown up beside true ones, making the whole appear doubly strong, and checking the enemy from violent attacks. Howitzers and other large stationary guns are painted to simulate the surrounding country, and armored motors are likewise daubed. All is craft, subtlety and stealth, for this is the modern method of waging war.

The old ways of fighting battles and of laying siege with all due formality, is past. The weapons utilized in the present day force the contending nations to invent every manner of shelter and protection. No longer do armies meet armies on the open plain, necessitating usually a stronger force to win the battle. Science in every phase has stepped into the ranks and forced the warriors to become electricians, sappers, chemists. Invention today is the mainstay of fighting progress, and yet, what is our invention but a means of overcoming enemies as

LEOPARD LANDS A JUNGLE FOWL

FOX FITS HIS BACK-GROUND

AN IMPRESSION OF A U.S. ARMY WAGON AND TEAM

'POSSUM MERGES INTO MANY BACKGROUNDS.

nature has taught her children for aeons? One might find comparisons in every phase of the war, as, for instance, in the dispensing with individuality which makes man a gregarious fighter, moving about in herds, attacking together, retreating together, living in colonies below ground, scratching out burrows and holes beneath the surface of the earth.

In the cuttle fish, which lurks in the depths of the sea, we find, perhaps, the origin of our smoke "barrage," the art of concealing beneath a heavy, impenetrable cloud the actions of an attacking force. The cuttle fish employs a heavy, dark fluid, which it ejects upon attack, thus hiding it from the enemy.

## A System of Craft.

Every conceivable invention of trapping man, or of enticing him into dangerous zones, is being utilized in the warfare of today. It is but an advanced method of ambushade. The

art of camouflage or deception is brought into use to conceal the traps and contrivances arranged for the reception of the enemy. Wire entanglements, hurdles or brush, palisades, pits, pointed chevaux-de-frise, land mines, and the deep-filled abatis, are fused into the surrounding country.

What a surprise the ancient knight of chivalry would sustain upon observing the battles of today. He might easily behold in the armored tanks, the fire-breathing dragons of his romances, which carried with them a host of small attacking dragons, and set the country aflame with their wrath. Instead of gleaming spears and swords, in the place of clumsy catapults, of crossbows and staves, of heraldry and pageantry, of trumpets and tourneys, the business of war today is carried on with systematic thoroughness and craft.

The mystic powers of the olden gods, which enabled them to become visible and invisible at will, and to

transform themselves into birds and beasts and fishes, seem to have been achieved by the science of today. We do not rub magic rings or don wishing caps or cloaks, for the forge and the mortar have brought these to us. Icarus now soars upwards toward the sun fearlessly, and the sleep of the tritons is disturbed by steel monsters, offspring of the human mind. The idle fancies of mythland have become realities.

But these powers have not come along through man's single inventiveness. We have simulated the ways of nature borrowing her hidden mysteries, and utilizing them in deadly struggle. The poisons which are the weapons of snakes, and spiders, are incomparable in their effectiveness and death-dealing powers to those composed by man, for the concentrated poisons of the earth have been fused into gases and liquids of such violence that the merest touch renders valueless hundreds of lives.

One might reiterate the time-worn saying "there is nothing new in the world," with some degree of assurance after observing the warring methods employed by mankind. Evolution has been one of the survival of the fittest, bringing out in the animal every possible potential power which will set him above his antagonist. Animal cruelty and wile has, of necessity, been developed to a high degree. The passing ages have inculcated man, the supreme animal, with a highest subtlety and cunning, and war only tends to enhance these gifts. We have brought into the conflict the craft of the jungle animal, of the polar life, the mountains and plains, the woods and fields, and combined them into our own art of waging war.

## Camouflage is to Humbug.

Camouflage is the new word coined by the ready Frenchman for the art of concealment by eradicating and changing outlines of objects, and by painting and coloring such devices to such a measure that it is impossible to observe them from a short distance.

The only word in the French dictionary similar to this term is "camouflette," which means to blow smoke into one's nose, and thus to humbug.

In the warfare of today the art of camouflage has called forth some of the world's best landscape artists and painters. Scenes are painted and set up to hide an emplacement of guns. Lines of machines and weapons are changed by a few brushes of paint, and files of men hidden under prepared terrain.

The art is daily being more and more perfected, until the whole process of fighting will become one of deception.

We have spied on ball games since the day C. Comiskey first based for a living, yet in all the time we have been unfortunate enough to be absent at the yard on days fingers pitched "air-tight" ball.

## The Remarkable Part.

Biggs—I fail to see anything remarkable about that man.  
Diggs—That's because you don't know him. Last winter I had a cold for nearly two weeks and, although I met him every day during that period, he never once suggested a remedy.

## An Aggressive Policy.

Little Willie (reading)—Say, pa, what is an aggressive policy?  
Pa—It's a policy, my son, that makes a man mad enough to fight, but which scares him so bad that he either runs up an alley or hides in the cellar.

## Made to Order.

Biggs—Sawley claims to be a self-made man.  
Diggs—Well, if you ever saw him when his wife is around, you would think he was made to order.

## War and Interest In Sport

The war has greatly interfered with all sports in 1917. The retailers of sporting goods admit they have not sold one-half of the material they disposed of in former years. Baseball, especially, has suffered, and golf and tennis have had their setbacks.

The public golf courses and tennis links show how greatly sport has fallen off because of the war. Go into the office or caddy house of any public links in any of the large cities and you will find hundreds of caddy bags full of clubs for sale. Their owners have gone into the service of the United States.

It is the same thing with tennis rackets. They hang about the office of every public tennis course waiting for purchasers. Fine rackets that cost \$10 last year can be had for \$2.50.

"Baseball was worst hurt of all sports," said a sporting goods dealer. "We did not sell half the baseball material in 1917 that we sold in 1916. Our spring sales did not pay our traveling expenses. The sale of baseball stuff has been on the decline since 1913. The motor car, the tennis and golf have out in on baseball. With the motor car goes the girl. The girl is really baseball's worst enemy. The boys would not care so much about going motoring by themselves. Add a girl to the car and the attraction is irresistible.

"Baseball has fallen off in the country towns and in the colleges. Few of the small colleges play baseball any more. The big universities and state institutions do play, but the small private colleges seem to have abandoned the game. At least we do not get the orders we once got from them. But it is the motor car and the horsemen.

girl that most of all has hurt baseball in the country districts and in the small towns."

## HORSES IN ANCIENT WAR.

In the old days when the Romans and Greeks fought furious battles, the charioteers drove their cars in all directions, hurled their javelins, and by the din and clatter of horses and wheels commonly threw the ranks of the enemy into disorder, and making their way among the squadrons of the enemy's cavalry, leaped down from the chariots and fought on foot. The charioteers then withdrew, little by little, out of the fight, and placed their chariots in such a way that if they were hard pressed they could readily retreat to their own side. Thus in battle they afforded the mobility of cavalry with the steadiness of infantry. Daily practice enabled them to pull up their horses at full speed when on a steep slope, or to run out on the pole and stand on the yoke, and to get nimbly back into the chariot.

With the introduction of cavalry in the later Iron Age came larger horses, but their use for this purpose seems to have been restricted to isolated areas. There is no doubt that the West German tribes, as late as the campaign of Caesar in Gaul, used only the shaggy pony. It is said in cavalry actions they held it disgraceful and slothful to use any kind of a saddle, and instead of charging in squadrons they dismounted and fought on foot. As far as England is concerned, the art of riding seems to have been introduced by the Normans. The Saxons appear to have been but indifferent horsemen.

Being good to everybody is an excellent way to get yourself pointed out as an easy mark.



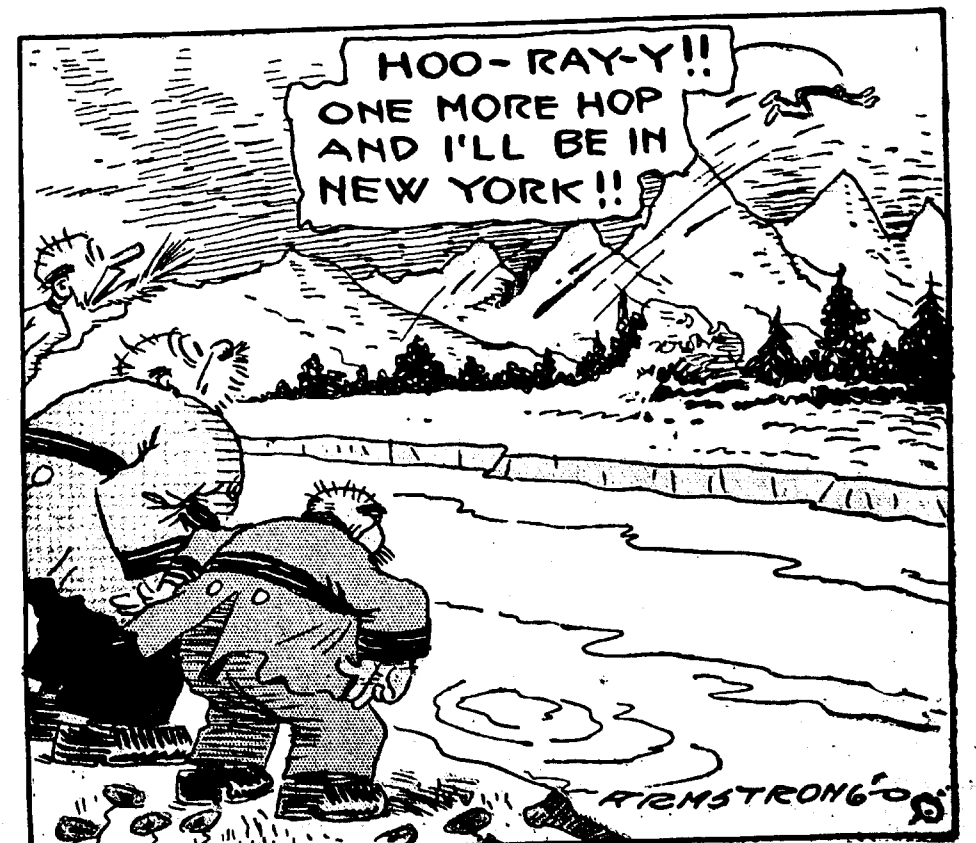
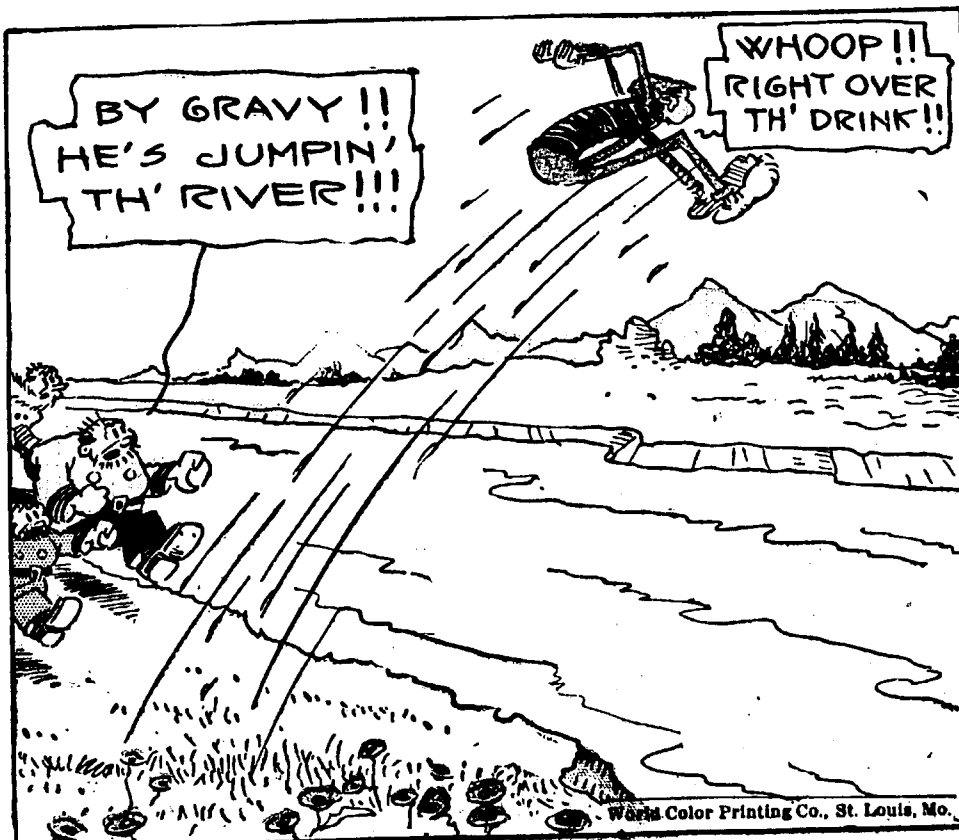
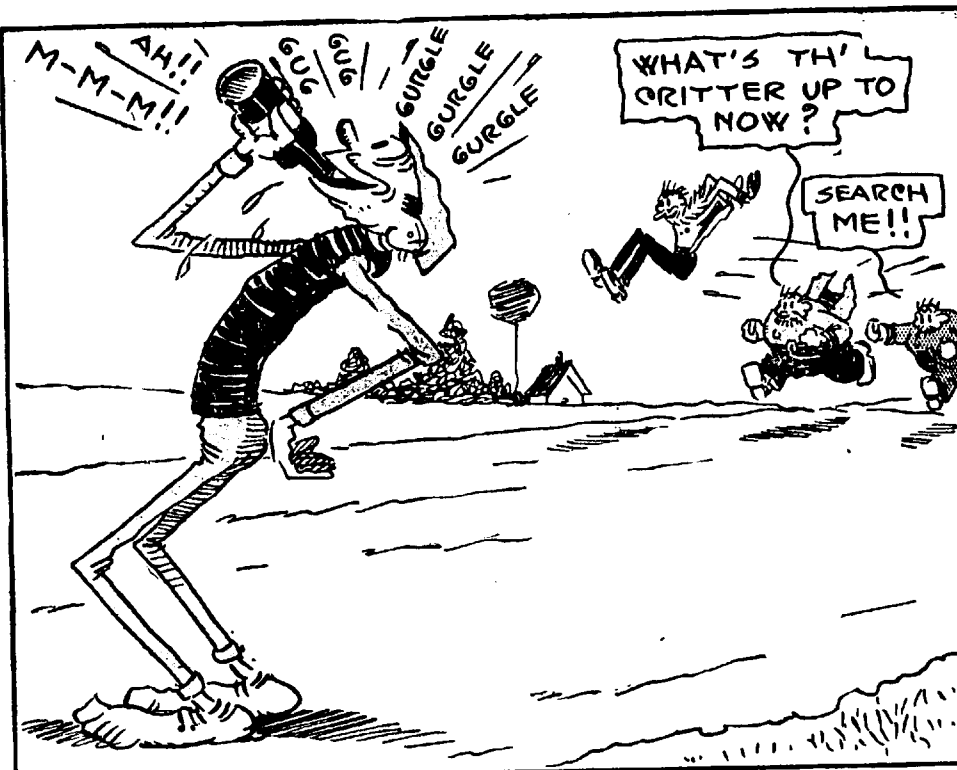
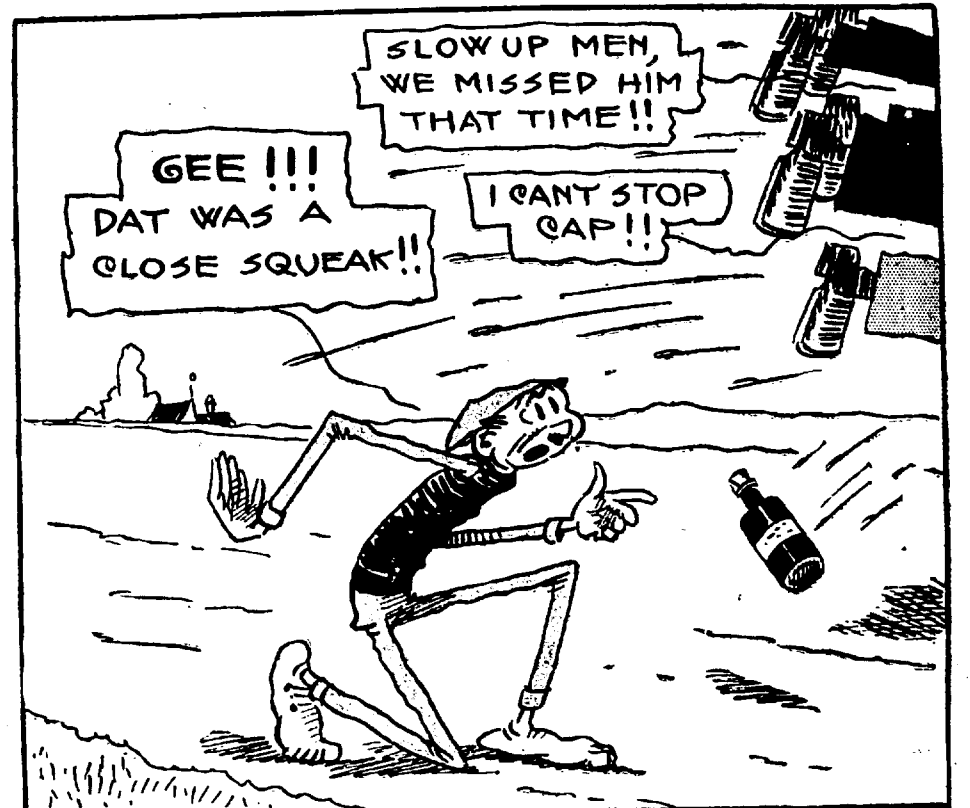
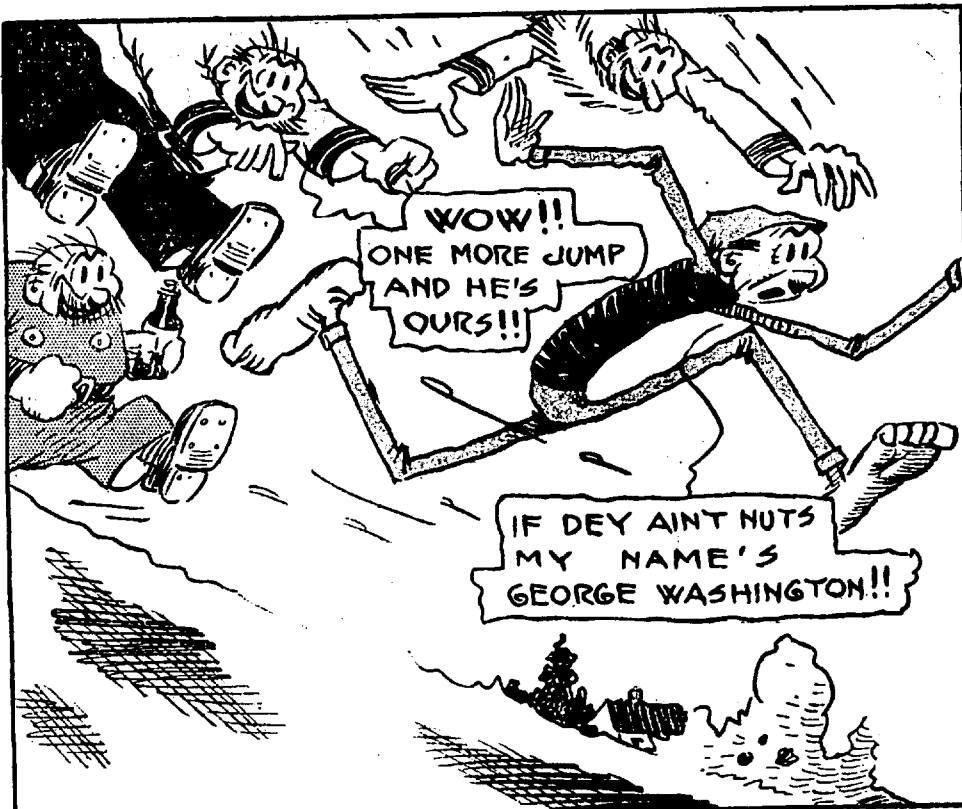
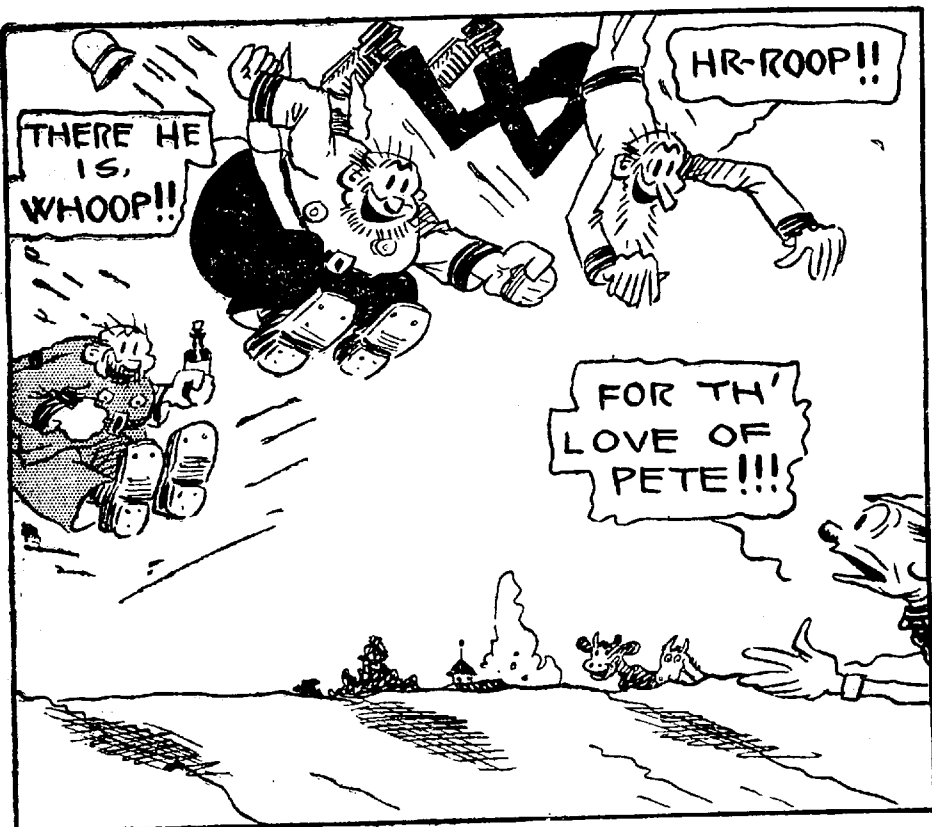


# Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1917

## SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE :: HOW'S THIS FOR SPEED, HUM?



CASH GIRL  
A DEPARTMENT STORE  
EPISODE  
FILM OF FRESHNESS

SHOW ME SOME  
GLOVES -

NOW THESE ARE  
UNDRESSED KID GLOVES

DO THEY WEAR WELL?

YES MAAM, THEY  
WEAR WELL.

CAN YOU WASH  
UNDRESSED KIDS?

SURE, THAT'S THE BEST  
WAY TO WASH 'EM -  
UNDRESS 'EM.

FRESH  
THING.



# SECOND SECTION

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says—

The Sentinel is a clean, constructive, independent newspaper.

Read The Sentinel Ads

## WILL DISCUSS WAR SERVICE

Chairman of Council of Defense Explains Purpose of Tuesday's Meeting.

JUDGE EGGEMAN WILL PRESIDE

Appeal to Be Made for Every American to Do His Bit in Present Crisis.

"We hope the people of Fort Wayne and Allen county will attend the meeting in the court house assembly room next Tuesday night," said William H. Schellman, the chairman of the Allen County Council of Defense, to a reporter Saturday morning.

"The meeting," he continued, "has been arranged for under orders from the State Council of Defense, which had instructions from the National Council of Defense, acting under orders from the president of the United States. The purpose is to stir up the spirit of team work of the entire American people by the study of the service each can perform. Four days, beginning September 25, were set apart for a thorough discussion of details of war service at home and for appeals for all Americans to join in the preparations for the war, so that it may not only be sure won, but won quickly, with as little loss of life, health and money as possible. The president has pointed out that this is the American people's war for the vital American principles of government, which the American people hold most dear. There is, therefore, a part for each and all to take, to the end that everything be done to reduce the dangers to our soldiers in the field and to our nurses attending them at the front.

Future May Be Too Late.

"It is not a question of future activity and usefulness—something that can be put off—but of activity and usefulness now. War does not wait convenience and the future may be too late. The American people should not have to wait until the blood of battle has been thrown in their faces and they crowd around bulletins boards to learn the names of those dead or wounded or missing, before they get their fighting spirit up for the work that war makes necessary at home. The larger the part each takes now the sooner the war will end and the blessings and happiness of peace return. We want everybody to come and if the assembly room is not large enough there will be an overflow meeting in the rotunda. Matters of the greatest importance to every American are to be presented. I certainly expect to see every delegate to the Council for Civic Service present and there should be a large attendance of every organization represented by these delegates, but the meeting is open for all. It is especially desired that every teacher of the schools, public or parish, should be present and every minister in the city.

Meeting for Americans.

"The meeting for the night of September 25 is not an ordinary one. It is a meeting for Americans, for American purposes involving the safety and welfare of your nation and government, and if every loyal American man and woman in Fort Wayne and Allen county does not try to crowd into the court house Tuesday night, the excuse should be one that will satisfy the most tender patriotic conscience."

Judge Eggeman, of the circuit court, has accepted the chairmanship of the meeting and will introduce the speakers, who will be assigned to Fort Wayne and the four counties comprising this district, by the state council. The state has been divided into twenty-three districts of four counties each and it is expected that two speakers from other parts of the state will be assigned to each district, after full instructions, to carry the president's and the national council's message. The officials of the local council have not yet been notified as to who will take care of the Fort Wayne district, but the assurance has been given that they will be worthy of the cause and the audience in their ability to present the subjects to be discussed in a clear and convincing way.

CADET AVIATOR KILLED.

Mt. Clematis, Mich., Sept. 22.—Wilbur D. Mong, a cadet aviator, of Cleveland, was killed this afternoon when his airplane crashed to the ground on the government aviation field. It is said that Mong attempted to loop the loop too close to the earth.

NEED SERVICES OF STENOGRAPHER.

The services of another stenographer are badly needed by the appeal board for district No. 2 now working in the offices of Dr. Miles J. Porter in the Physicians' Defense building. The board is desirous of a stenographer who is willing to donate her services to the government and in this manner do her or his bit in winning the war. There is a possibility that the government will later compensate the various members of the board and assistants of it. Any person willing to do his or her bit in this way is requested to call Dr. Miles J. Porter, chairman of the appeal

## MANY APPLICATIONS FOR INSPECTOR JOB

Woman Seeks Office of Dr. Paul Kucher, Who Has Joined the Colors.

Applications for the position of city meat and dairy inspector are piling high on the table of the city health board office. There are many seekers for the place which Dr. Paul Kucher is leaving to answer the call of Uncle Sam.

Dr. Kucher left Fort Wayne at 1:20 o'clock Saturday afternoon. He will report for duty at Atlanta, Ga., on Monday. His position in the army will be to safeguard the health of cavalry horses of an eastern regiment, which may leave for France in a few days. Dr. Kucher has the rank of lieutenant. Among those who have declared a willingness to become a city health officer is a woman from a nearby town. She says that she has training as a veterinarian and will be able to perform all duties of the office. Her name is withheld by city officials. Application is being given serious consideration.

Members of the city health board, who have in their hands the appointment of a successor to Dr. Kucher, expect to name the new inspector next week.

Health board men pay a tribute to the abilities of Dr. Kucher and frankly admit that the young man set a pace which will tax his successor. The incoming meat and dairy inspector will step into the midst of an energetic dairy and sanitation campaign being waged in all departments by the health board.

FOUND NO CARRIER.

Cultures Taken at Jefferson School Show Normal Pupils.

Careful inspection of the throats of pupils in the Jefferson school on Friday reveal no diphtheria carrier in that building. City health officers had ordered a culture taken in the belief that the same condition might prevail as was found in the James H. Smart school Friday morning, when Andrew Wiley was learned to be carrying the disease germs.

Several cases of diphtheria have come before the health board from both the James H. Smart and Jefferson schools. Health officers have quarantined all children who now have the sore throat and believe the spread of the disease is checked.

Given Contract.

Contract for the excavation work on Clay street has been awarded by the park board to the Arter-Hazlett company. A squad of men will start the digging at once. A steam shovel will be used as an aid in the excavating.

Birth Record.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Calland, 422 Helen street—a girl.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hulse, Lutheran hospital—a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Dupes, 125 DeWald street—a girl.

Building Permit.

A building permit was issued to Adolph Sauer to build a residence at 929 Packard avenue at a cost of \$3,600.

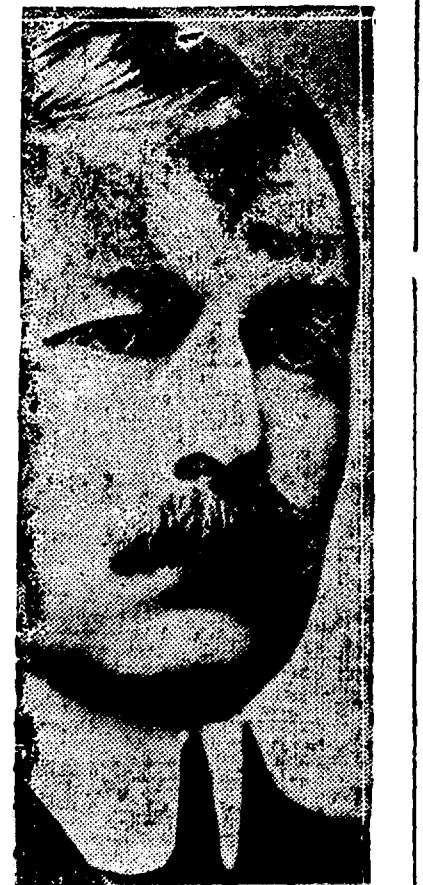
PACIFISTS FIND A REFUGE.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22.—A third meeting of the Peoples' Council of America for Democracy and Peace was held last night in this city. The organization has been under federal supervision. Announcement was made last night that the local council will publish a weekly paper expounding its views.

DENOUNCE FLAG NEGLECT.

The Henry W. Lawton, No. 35, United Spanish War veterans, passed a resolution at their meeting Friday night, denouncing the practice that a number of people have of neglecting the flag after they hoist it up on a staff.

Leading Washington Physician is Called



Major Luther H. Reichelsofer, prominent Washington physician, member of George Washington university faculty and head of the medical corps, N.G.D.C., who has been called to duty by the war department. He is chairman of the appeal

## GETTING HIS!



## BIG CONTINGENT TO GREAT CANTONMENT

Five Hundred Selective Service Men Go from Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22.—The largest group of selected men for the new national army to leave Indianapolis in one day started for Camp Taylor at Louisville today. They numbered more than 500 and included a few men from Marion county outside of Indianapolis. The men sent made up the remainder of Marion county's 40 per cent and enough additional men to make up for the deficiency in South Bend's quota because of the typhoid fever epidemic there.

A large crowd of relatives and friends met at the union station to bid the men good bye. The movement of men for the new national army in the 40 per cent quota will continue late Sunday evening.

Letters from the first 5 per cent to leave Indianapolis for Camp Taylor a few weeks ago brought about a change in the method of carrying extra shoes, underwear and toilet articles to the camp for today strap-bound paper parcels took the place of the suitcases used by the first men. Suit cases must be sent back home soon after arrival, but the paper parcels can be discarded.

## MANY ENTRIES FOR AUTOMOBILE EVENT

New York, Sept. 22.—The 100 mile automobile race for the Harkness trophy, which will take place at the Sheepshead Bay two mile track today, has twenty-one entries. For entries' information the following list of cars and drivers is sent, but the make of car will not be mentioned in the report of the race:

Ralph De Palma, Packard; Louis Chevrolet, Frontenac; Joe Boyer, Frontenac; Ralph Mulford, Frontenac; Eddie Hearn, Duesenberg; Jules De Vigne, Delage; Jack Leelan, Delage; Ira Vail, Hudson; Dave Lewis, Hookins Special; Tom Alley, Pan-American; Charles W. Ewan, Crawford; Dan W. Hickey, Hudson; Ora Haide, Haide Special; Otto Henning, Mercer; Walter Haines, Mercer; Gaston Chevrolet, Frontenac; Gil Anderson, Miller Special; Tom Milton, Duesenberg; Pete Henderson, Duesenberg; Dario Resta, Peugeot; Frontenac; James Benedict, Benedict Special.

WEATHER FOR NEXT WEEK.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Weather predictions for the week, beginning Sunday issued by the weather bureau today are:

Ohio valley—Fair, except for showers in the Ohio valley about Tuesday. Rising temperature Sunday and Monday followed by a moderate fall later.

Great Lakes region—Fair and warmer, except for rain about Monday or Tuesday and toward the end of the week. Somewhat lower temperatures during the latter period.

TO ENLARGE WAR DEPOT.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Sept. 22.—Brig. Gen. Thomas Cruise after an inspection of the quartermaster's depot here has announced that the depot will probably be enlarged.

## MAY APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Test Case May Be Made of Claim of Gerhard Witte, Religious Teacher.

APPEAL BOARD HOLDS HIM FOR SERVICE

Cases from Lagrange County Are Considered on Saturday.

The appeal board has rejected the claim for exemption presented in behalf of Gerhard Witte, a Lutheran school teacher. It is intimated that an appeal to President Wilson will be taken at once.

Exemption for Witte was claimed on the ground that he is a religious teacher. In the event it is appealed the decision of the higher authority is important, inasmuch as it would affect every teacher in a parochial school in the country, and if the appeal board's claim is overruled would exempt all of them from military service. The appeal to the president will take some time, it is believed, and in the meantime Witte will have to serve unless a stay is granted by the district board.

Lagrange County.

The appeal board rendered decisions on a number of names from Lagrange county Saturday morning and are still working on this same district. Following decisions were announced:

Held for Service.

Dana Hartzler.  
Abraham J. Weaver.  
Forest E. Hostether.  
Simon P. Boutrayer.  
Robert J. Kuly.  
Nathan O. Kent.  
Ray Nichols.  
Albert Faight.  
Harry W. Lamaster.  
Ell J. Cristner.  
Discharged on Appeal.  
Ernest H. Blowers.  
Earl Luce.  
Boyd C. Coats.  
Discharged on Agricultural Claims.  
Ranall R. Brill.  
William E. Klok.  
Noble W. Miller.  
George M. Emerick.  
Albert Sixauer.  
Herbert J. Miller.  
Maurice C. Taylor.  
Raymond D. Bryant.

FLOWERS DONATED.

Many of Them Have Been Received at Red Cross Headquarters.

Many donations have been received by the Red Cross Friday and Saturday to aid in the movement of making 600 comfort pillows within the next ten days. Several ladies donated flowers which were sold at the headquarters and the money was used to buy material for the pillows. All the money that goes into the mite-box will also be used for material.

A popular movement was started when the girls from the large firms of this city volunteered their services at their homes.

## DEATH ENDS LONG PERIOD OF ILLNESS

Charles S. Marsh Dies from Sickness Lasting Two Years.

Charles S. Marsh, 53, died at his home south of the city in Wayne township early Saturday morning after an illness extending over a period of two years. Death was due to a complication of diseases. The Marsh home is located on rural route No. 10.

The deceased was well known in the community he resided, having come here from Dayton, Ohio, eight years ago. Mr. Marsh was engaged in the painting and contracting business prior to the illness which resulted in his death. He is survived by the widow and one daughter in Piqua, O.; two brothers and two sisters, George, of Bellefontaine, O.; William, of Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. Barbara Hutzelman, Dayton; Mrs. Maggie Stabler, Bellefontaine, O.

Funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 at the house and at 2 p. m. at Prairie Grove Chapel, Rev. Leightner officiating. Interment Prairie Grove cemetery.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Auer—Rose C. Auer, Monday at residence, 2427 John street, 3:30 a. m.; St. Peter's Catholic church, 9 a. m.

Kelker—Harry O. Kelker, Monday, 2 p. m., at residence, 520 Brackenridge street, Rev. Travis officiating. Auto funeral. Burial Lindenwood cemetery.

Collman—Mae Collman, at home, eight miles west of city, at 11:30 a. m. Rev. Wright officiating. Bullard cemetery.

Mennewisch—The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Mennewisch will be held at the home, corner Carson and Pennell avenues, 2 p. m., Sunday. Lindenwood cemetery.

## ENTHUSIASM MARKED THE CLUB OPENING

Enthusiasm marked the opening of the 100 per cent club Friday night, when they held their first banquet of the season at the Commercial club. The club, which is made up of a number of young business men, have promised their aid to every patriotic or civil movement undertaken. At the meeting Friday night Rev. A. J. Folsom made the principal talk of the evening and urged the young men to live up to their name throughout life. David Vesey, president, appointed E. Ruman, chairman of the entertainment and program committee; Alfred Kettler, chairman of the civic interest committee; Frank Smitley, chairman of the publicity committee, and Harry Muller, chairman of the legal committee.

BIG GARDEN CONTEST.

Lebanon, Ind., Sept. 22.—More than 700 school children have entered 2,000 vegetables and flowers in competition for \$500 in prizes offered by the local civic league for the best produce grown by school children on garden plots this summer. The exhibition is being held

## KORTE SENTENCED FROM 1 TO 14 YEARS

Court Refuses Leniency in Case of Adams Expressman.

"The laws of Indiana would be regarded as a farce if I was to suspend the sentence of this man," declared Judge J. W. Eggeman in circuit court Saturday afternoon after hearing testimony in the case against Henry Korte, expressman for the Adams Express company, arrested last July together with a number of other employees of the company, on the charge of grand larceny.

Korte admitted that he had been stealing from the company for a period of several months, offering as an excuse that his wages were but \$65 a month. He was sentenced from one to fourteen years in the reformatory at Jeffersonville.

SAYS HE'S SLANDERED.

Joseph D. Shaw Brings Suit for \$3,000 Against William Lee.

Charging that he has been slandered and his reputation injured, Joseph D. Shaw, formerly president of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, and well known local labor leader, has filed suit in the superior court against William Lee, asking damages in the sum of \$3,000.

Both Shaw and Lee are employed at the Hazard cigar factory, at 211 East Main street. Shaw alleges that Lee accused him falsely of taking cigars from the factory, which has greatly injured his reputation. He is represented by Hans C. Meland.

Dog Taxes Due.

Trustee Allen Hamilton has issued a warning to all owners of dogs in Wayne township that if their taxes are not paid by the first of October their names will be turned over to Prosecutor Frank E. Emrick for prosecution.

Pupils Transferred.

Trustee Allen Hamilton, of Wayne township, Friday transferred a number of pupils from school No. 6 to other schools in the township in order to relieve the congestion at the No. 6 school. Fifty-one were enrolled in one room and sixty-six in the other.

Divorce Decree Granted.

A decree for divorce was granted Friday in the superior court to Chester W. Shannon from Ola Shannon.

Charges Infidelity.

Charging infidelity, Laura Force has filed suit in the superior court asking for a divorce from Charles Force. She is represented by Hans C. Meland.

Failed to Provide.

Elsie Young filed suit in the superior court Saturday afternoon for divorce from Martin Young, charging cruelty and failure to provide. They were married September 8, 1902, and have seven children. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney F. H. Kleekamp.

To Quiet Title.

Suit to quiet title to some real estate was filed in the circuit court, Saturday, by the Tri-State Loan and Trust company against David W. Lewis and others. The trust company is represented by Attorney Arthur W. Parry.

Notes of the Courts.

Herman D. Hartman, formerly connected with the county surveyor's office, but who for several months has been conducting an office of his own in Vavasa, has returned to the surveyor's office.

A decree for divorce was granted to Lulla Roy from Amiel Roy. She was given the custody of the three children.

Suit to quiet title to some real estate was filed Friday by Eva Enslin against the Lake Erie & Western railroad.

Suit to foreclose a mortgage to satisfy a claim amounting to \$368.50 was filed in superior court Friday by Harmon Sheets, of the Independent Loan company, against Emma Feldheiser.

Miss Martha Brunning has returned to her work in the trustee's office after a week's vacation.

Hazel Blake secured an annulment of her marriage with John Blake in superior court Friday.

Marriage Licenses.

Aleck Misenek, laborer, and Mary Rudning.  
John B. Sheets, contractor, and Eva Keating.  
William Max Franke, iron worker, and Gabrielle Ida Helen Georgi.

## SOCIETY

Being nine years old, little Alice Immel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Immel, of 1225 Fairfield avenue, had a beautiful party this afternoon. The dining room was charming with the table and room, even the arched decorated with flags.

On the table were patriotic shades for the candles, napkins, boxes of red and white and blue candies and place cards, all with little flag designs. Cosmos formed two pretty bouquets, one on either side of the birthday cake which had candles to match the other things. The children romped and uncovered a spider's web in the garden, which was a long tangle, but which repaid for each one found a gift at the end of her string. The children were Fritz, Miss Alice's brother and a playmate, Harold Korn and Clara Messerschmidt, Matilda and Margaret Auman, Evelyn Jacobs, Gertrude and Evelyn Meyer, Lucille Steiss, Margaret Seibold, Lucille Holzworth, Marjorie Hobrock, Lillian Eisenacher.

BIG FIRE IN COAL YARDS.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 22.—A fire in the reserve coal yards of the Michigan Central railroad near here threatened to destroy 170,000 tons of coal last night but fire engines from this city, Hammond, Michigan City, brought the flames under control early today. The amount of coal destroyed could not be estimated.

BOHN ELECTED PRESIDENT.

At a meeting of the Indiana Independent Telegraph Association, Thursday

## PREPARE FOR NEXT LOAN

C. H. Worden Selects Men to Direct Campaign in Allen County.

BOND ISSUE TO BE FLOATED IN 30 DAYS

Advisory Committee Consists Exclusively of Banking Men.

The Allen county liberty loan campaign, which will extend over a period of thirty days, from October 1 to November 1, will soon be under way. Committees for the raising of the Allen county share of subscriptions have been appointed by C. H. Worden, county chairman.

Headquarters for the second loan will be opened in a few days and an intensive campaign planned. Allen county made an enviable record in the last loan campaign and it is the determination of all those connected with the work that the second bond issue in this county be even more successful.

The names of the men on the advisory committee and the executive committee follow, together with the names of local chairmen in nine towns in the county:

C. H. Worden, chairman.  
Arthur F. Hall, Lincoln National Life Insurance company, and S. B. Bechtel, of S. F. Bowser & Co., Inc., vice chairman.

Advisory Committee.

H. C. Paul, president Old National bank.

E. M. Foster, president German-American National bank.

C. A. Wilding, president Tri-State Loan and Trust company.

W. P. Breen, president People's Trust and Savings company.

O. N. Heaton, president Citizens' Trust company.

Theodore Wentz, vice president German-American Trust company.

Abe Ackerman, Commercial bank.

Oliver Hanna, Nuttman & Co.

Executive Committee.

H. C. Hogan, Berry and Court streets, director of city campaign.

Wm. C. Schiewer, county commissioner, court house, director of rural campaign.

Byron H. Somers, 814-827 Shoaff building, director of publicity.

Charles M. Niezer, 905 Shoaff building, director of speaking.

F. M. Cutshall, Old National bank, director of county banks.

R. B. Hanna, 919 Shoaff building, director of churches, fraternal organizations and unions.

F. S. Hunting, General Electric Co., and A. S. Bond, the Packard company, directors of factory organizations.

Mrs. Louis C. Stiefel, 1237 W. Wayne street, director of women's organizations.

Local Chairmen.

J. Earl Rummel, cashier, Arcola State bank, Arcola.

Albert Egley, cashier, Grabbill State bank, Grabbill.

L. V. Lkins, cashier, Harlan State bank, Harlan.

C. M. Hassold, cashier, Hoagland State bank, Hoagland.

Ren Warnock, cashier, Huntstown State bank, Huntstown.

C. P. Mitchell, cashier, Citizens' State bank, Monroeville.

Allen F. Hartzell, president, New Haven State bank, New Haven.

Harley Somers, cashier, Farmers' State bank, Sheldon.

John R. Yaggy, cashier, Woodburn Banking company, Woodburn.

## STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR TO MEET

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22.—The thirty-third annual convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor will convene in this city on Wednesday, Sept. 26, and will continue in session three or four days until the business of the organization is completed. State Secretary Adolph Fritz, of Indianapolis, has reported that 600 delegates, representing all local unions in the state, are expected to attend. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held daily. President Charles J. Fox, of Terre Haute, will deliver his annual address Wednesday morning. The annual election of officers will occur just before the close of the convention. The chief social feature during convention day will be a dance and reception Wednesday night.

## CHURCH FEDERATION TO MEET IN ANDERSON

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22.—The forty-seventh annual conference of the northwest branch of the Women's Federation Missionary society will be held at the First M. E. church here on October 2, 3 and 4. At least one thousand delegates will be present from the states of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The program will be announced within a few days. Thirty of the general officers of the branch will arrive in Anderson on October 1 to make the final plans for the reception for the members of the branch.



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# RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

## OBEEDIENCE IS THE ONLY WAY TO PLEASE GOD, AS HIS LAW MAKES PLAIN TO THE READER

BY A. SPANGLE, FORT WAYNE.

What statement does the prophet Samuel make in reference to obedience?

"And Samuel said, 'Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams.' 1 Sam. 15:22."

To what does He say the sin of rebellion and stubbornness are equal?

"For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king." Verse 23.

What does Saul give as the reason why he disobeyed God?

"And Saul said unto Samuel, 'I have sinned: for I have transgressed the commandment of the Lord, and thy words: because I feared the people, and obeyed their voice.' Verse 24."

Is not this fear of the people the reason why many do not obey God now? Is the Lord particular that we shall observe His commandments exactly as He has given them to us?

"Ye shall not add unto the word which I command you, neither shall ye diminish ought from it, that ye may keep the commandments of the Lord your God which I command you." Deut. 4:2.

What does Jesus say of one who shall break one of the least of God's commandments and shall teach men to do so?

Whosoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 5:19.

What command had the Lord given about touching any of the holy vessels in the sanctuary?

"And when Aaron and his sons have made an end of covering the sanctuary, and all the vessels of the sanctuary, as the camp is to set forward; after that, the sons of Kohath shall come to bear it: but they shall not touch any holy thing, lest they die. These things are the burden of the sons of Kohath in the tabernacle of the congregation." Numbers 4:15.

What was to happen any one that transgressed this commandment?

"And he smote the men of Bethshemesh, because they had looked into the ark of the Lord, even he smote of the people fifty thousand and three score and ten men; and the people lamented, because the Lord had smitten many of the people with a great slaughter." 1 Sam. 4:19.

Who among God's people ventured to transgress this plain commandment?

"And when they came to Nachon's threshingfloor, Uzzah put forth his hand to the ark of God, and took hold of it; for the oxen shook it." And the anger of the Lord was kindled against Uzzah; and God smote him there for his error; and there he died by the ark of God." 2 Sam. 6:6.

Did the Lord take the life, as he said he would the life of any one who should touch the ark?

"And the anger of the Lord was kindled against Uzzah; and God smote him there for his error; and there he died by the ark of God." Verse 7.

Does Paul warn the people of today to take heed, lest the same punishment come upon them as it did on them?

"Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples; and they are written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the world are come." 1 Cor. 10:11.

Who was sent from Judah to Bethel with a message from God?

"And behold there came a man of God out of Judah by the word of the Lord unto Bethel; and Jeroboam stood

by the altar to burn incense." 1 Kings 13:1.

What did he do there?

"And he cried against the altar in the word of the Lord, and said, O altar, altar, thus saith the Lord: Behold, a child shall be born unto the house of David, Josiah by name; and upon thee shall he offer the priests of the high places that burn incense, upon thee shall he offer the priests upon thee, and men's bones shall be burnt upon thee." Verse 2.

And the king answered and said unto the man of God, Intreat now the face of the Lord thy God, and pray for me, that my hand may be restored me again. And the man of God besought the Lord, and the king's hand was restored him again, and he became as it was before." Verses 2-6.

What did the king invite him to do?

"And the king said unto the man of God, Come home with me, and refresh thyself and I will give thee a reward." Verse 7.

What reply did he make to him?

"And the man of God said unto the king, If thou wilt give me half thee house, I will not go in with thee, neither will I eat bread nor drink water in this place." "For so was it charged me by the word of the Lord, saying, Eat no bread, nor drink water, nor turn again by the same way that thou camest." Verses 8-9.

Who also dwelt there at Bethel, and what did he do?

"Now there dwelt an old prophet in Bethel; and his sons came and told him all the works that the man of God had done that day in Bethel: the words which he had spoken unto the king, them they told also to their father."

"For it was said to me by the word of the Lord, Thou shalt eat no bread, nor drink water with thee in this place." Verses 11-17.

What did he say to the man of God?

"He said unto him, I am a prophet also as thou art; and an angel spake unto me by the word of the Lord, saying, Bring him back with thee into this house, that he may eat bread and drink water. But he lied unto him." Verse 18.

Did the man of God go home with him?

"So he went back with him, and did eat bread in his house, and drank water." Verse 19.

What words came from the Lord while they were eating?

"And it came to pass, as they sat at the table, that the word of the Lord came unto the prophet that brought him back: And he cried unto the man of God that came from Judah, saying, Thus saith the Lord, forasmuch as thou hast disobeyed the mouth of the Lord, and hast not kept the commandment which the Lord thy God commanded thee, but camest back, and hast eaten bread and drunk water in the place, of the which the Lord did say to thee, Eat no bread, and drink no water: thy carcass shall not come unto the sepulchre of thy fathers." Verses 20-23.

What happened to the man of God on his way home?

"And it came to pass, after he had eaten bread, and after he had drunk, that he saddled for him the ass, to wit, for the prophet whom he had brought back. And when he was gone, a lion met him by the way, and slew him; and his carcass was cast in the way, and the ass stood by it, the lion stood by the carcass. And the lion standing by the carcass: and they came and told it in the city where the old prophet dwelt." Verses 23-25.

(To Be Continued.)

We should proclaim the two chief contents of Christ's evangel. The first is mercy, the second is victory; the pardon of the sinner and the holiness of the saint.—John Watson.

## Up From Slavery to Teach Her Race Came This Devoted Woman

The emancipation proclamation had gone forth and the shackles of slavery in our southland fell off. One jubilant colored mammy said: "I feel like I wanted to go out in the biggest field and holler just as loud as I could holler."

"But, what does 'emancipation mean, anyway, mammy?" her little daughter Sarah asked.

"Why, it means we's all free, just like white folks." Yet little Sarah felt way down in her heart that she was not "just like white folks."

"Emancipation was not the only thing she did not understand; her whole little world was full of wonders."

But books and papers were the greatest wonders of all. If she only knew what those little black signs meant, then she could learn everything. Over and over in her heart she would say, "I want to know! I want to know!"

The years passed on; she was growing to womanhood, the old questions still unanswered and the new ones constantly rising.

One day she heard some one speak of a school for colored girls, yes, colored girls, where they learned to read and write, to sew and keep house. Instantly the old words, "I want to know!" changed to "I'm bound to know!"

Her wishful eyes grew eager, her whole face resolute with her great determination.

One day she noticed a field of ground given over to weeds and brambles.

Before the others were awake the next morning she was up and hurrying away to see the owner of the neglected stony field, in whom, at last, she found a friend. He rented the land to her on easy terms and let her have wood from his wood lot with which to fence it.

All through the winter she toiled, splitting rails, building fences, clearing off brush and stones.

All alone she plowed and planted, singing at her work. To the laughing and teasing of the other girls her only answer was, "I'm bound to know!"

Those southern fields are fertile, but never do they prosper like hers. All nature seemed in sympathy with her. The very corn leaves whispered together of Scotia, and the cotton balls were fairly bursting with glad promise. The harvest came, and at last the money for Scotia lay in her hand.

All the energy and will power that had been used in cultivating the neglected field were now bent on learning womanly arts and mastering her school books.

The first was easy in comparison with the second. She began to realize this in her own heart as the months went by, and her large eyes grew more watchful and her face looked sad and tired.

Only in Sabbath school did this expression leave her; there her face was radiant. She knew now who had called both blazing star and tiny flower into being; to whose almighty power it was no task to care alike for planets and sparrows.

What was for more precious to her woman's heart, she learned of Jesus of Nazareth, the friend and uplifter of women. "The Sabbath school alone is worth all the hard work of my life," she said one day to her teacher. Then, without delay, she went to one of her teachers.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I know I'll never learn much from books, and her eyes filled as she glanced at the bookshelves; then her face brightened again, as she went on. "But I know about housekeeping and sewing, and I can read and write, and do sums, and I know now what religion is, and how awfully my people need it. I can tell them what I know; I must not stay here, I must go to them; when I've taught all I know, I'll come back."

So she went to a very wretched neighborhood, gathered all the colored children, and opened a school in an old log building. A queer-looking company she had. Little boys wearing the outgrown clothing of their sisters, even to the sunbonnets; girls with ragged dresses, necklaces of nuts, and ornaments of colored candy much too rare and precious to eat. When the school closed each day, a marvelous change there was! Clean hands, shining faces and clothing mended. Indeed, in all the neighborhood round, a spirit of improvement was at work. Young and old pleaded with her to stay, but she refused, saying in her quiet, determined way, "I've taught all I know; I'm bound to go back and learn some more."

In this way she is spending her life, going into neglected districts, forming schools, teaching them all she can. She has already founded several Sabbath schools, out of two of which churches have grown. She has been a developed great executive ability and influence over young girls, and has become a grand example of true womanhood, for in her own soul she has learned and in her life is unconsciously teaching a truth that one of the great men of our country has put into these words: "When I look at the life of Jesus, I see that the purpose of consecration, of emancipation, is service to his fellow men."

### WHY HE CLOSED HIS BAR.

A hotel proprietor in New York, Mr. Frank Case, has closed his bar. He says he does not care to pose as a reformer, but is through selling liquor. He says, after fourteen years' experience: "A bar is a hole, a squalid, rotten hole, no matter how clean it may be kept, no matter how well appointed and beautifully decorated it is. A public bar is a hole, and it makes no difference whether it is in a hotel or in a corner saloon. It is the place of repeated drinking, of treating to drinks that nobody wants, but that nobody has the nerve to refuse. It is the exchange for oral filth which its patrons would be ashamed to speak or to listen to anywhere else. All the troubles we ever had in this hotel could be traced to the bar. I am through with it." He enumerated some of those troubles, and while not posing as a reformer, is in reality a very effective one, both as to his testimony and example. We shall hear more of him.

## YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Danger Always—No Disease is Inevitable in Childhood.

A big obstacle to the control of contagious disease in children has been the widespread belief among a certain class of parents that children are bound to have certain diseases sooner or later.

"No more dangerous doctrine from the actual truth ever existed. Disease in children is not inevitable. No child need have any disease at all except those which accompany the natural course of development."

Every child is endowed with a certain store of bodily resistance. Each succeeding illness lowers this resistance. On the other hand the liability to children's diseases grows less each year, as does also the danger to life.

Diphtheria is less frequent and less fatal in children over five years of age. The tendency to scarlet fever is lessened after the child has passed ten years. Measles is not so deadly among children over two years of age.

There is absolutely no necessity for any disease to spread through a family. When such a thing does occur it advertises the lack of proper measures for the protection of the young and susceptible members of the family.

Many of the so-called childhood diseases do lasting damage to important organs. They may condemn the individual to a crippled middle life with the loss of many useful years. A mild attack of infectious disease in childhood may manifest itself in later life as Bright's disease, organic heart disease or a chronic nervous affection.

Measles may be followed by broncho pneumonia and the disease renders the lungs particularly susceptible to the onset of tuberculosis at a later age.

The toxin of diphtheria often does permanent damage to the muscles of the heart and the central nervous system.

Organic heart trouble or an abdominal rupture may be associated with a previous attack of whooping cough. Even a slight attack of scarlet fever leaves some measure of damage to the kidneys or heart.

In Baby-Saving, Hygienic Care More Effective Than Medicine.

Infant mortality has been reduced 50 per cent in this country in the last 20 years. Yet the death rate is still appalling.

The lessened death rate is due largely to efforts to prevent disease. It is simpler, safer and cheaper to keep the baby well than to cure it after it has become sick.

In baby-saving campaigns efforts are usually directed along three lines. They are hygiene, diet and protection from infectious disease.

From the time the baby spends much of his time has a great deal to do with the health of the child. The room should be well ventilated, with an abundance of sunlight and protection against sudden changes in temperature.

A daily bath for baby is not a luxury, but a vital need. The skin should be carefully dried after the bath.

The eyes require little special attention after the first day of life. At that time they should be treated by the physician. The ears need no special care. Baby's mouth should be left alone until after the teeth have started.

After the child has cut its first teeth a small tooth brush should be used regularly.

The small child should be kept away from every sick person. Babies are especially sensitive to tuberculosis.

They must be protected from every source of infection, in the air, in the milk supply. Usually the seed of tuberculosis is sown in infancy, although this is not generally known.

Measles Very Catching and Often Has Deadly Ending.

Measles is about the most contagious disease known to man. It is transmitted by personal contact with the discharges from an infected person, or clothing, handkerchiefs or other articles infected with the virus at discharge of a patient.

The virus of measles is short lived outside the human body. The germ can live but a few hours in the presence of sunlight and air. The discharge from the throat, nose and mouth are extremely dangerous.

The early symptoms of measles are those of a catarrhal cold. These include a watery discharge from the nose and eyes, together with some soreness and cough. Persons presenting these symptoms, especially if they have some temperature, should be separated from others until the presence or absence of measles is determined.

It is believed the disease is given to the most frequent during the first four days of the attack. It is not believed to be "catching" after the fever has disappeared for a day.

The disease is most serious in children under five years of age. It kills by causing inflammation of the air passages and lungs. It may be caused of diseases of the eyes and ears. The chief complications are pneumonia, ear disease and the lighting up of latent tuberculosis. Kidney and nervous affections in later life are often due to measles in childhood.

Mild cases in adults may cause fatal cases in children. Unless proper services are needed, keep away from the disease yourself. If you do visit a case bathe yourself and change and disinfect your clothing before you go where there is a child.

When a child has sore throat and fever it should immediately be isolated until a physician has seen it and has determined whether it has measles. Isolation of the sick should be established and maintained throughout the course of the disease.

Measles is a disease which is not dangerous to the healthy person, but it is a very serious disease to the child. It is a disease which is not dangerous to the healthy person, but it is a very serious disease to the child.

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## It Is Not Posing Or Profession, But Real Character That Wins

(Kate W. Hamilton in The Comrade.)

"What are you doing this summer, Margaret?" the caller on the veranda asked the young girl, who, passing around the house, paused for a moment's speech with her mother's guest.

"Oh, just helping mother a little about the house and having a good time with the girls—not much of anything."

There was a note of wistfulness in the last four words, as if the earnest young spirit felt that something more important ought to be accomplished in the vacation weeks, and that she was half ashamed of the record. Yet how much that simple program might cover! Many a girl looks back in after life to just such morning hours with her mother and counts them among her most cherished memories.

They mark her first understanding of the dawn of womanly understanding—of the sweet, busy, unselfish personality that makes the home. There is a new appreciation of all the care and guidance of the childhood years, the beginning of the sweet new relationship of sympathy and confidence, of mutual respect when "eyes were on the level."

Getting acquainted with her mother is the best possible vacation work that many a girl could do.

And the good times with the girls may be run through and through with golden threads that shall change the fabric of all the years. Whether we think of it or not, friendship is far more than pleasant hours together; we leave our impress upon one another, and we can put into other lives that which will remain longer after the daily association ends. It is not posing as superior or preaching lofty creeds, but what we are, that makes itself felt and influences those about us almost unconsciously.

When Mrs. Browning asked Charles Kingsley what was the secret of the life and work she so admired, he answered simply, "I had a friend." Of the friend we know nothing, but the world knows Kingsley. A sweet young girl passed suddenly out of life a few years ago. Quiet and unassuming it probably never occurred to her that she was setting an example for her schoolmates, but the thing they had noted and said of her afterwards was this: "No matter how the rest of us were talking, we never heard her say an unkind or censorious word about anyone."

It doesn't need going abroad or ambitious enterprises to put worth-while work into the vacation weeks.

Mother Must Choose Between Her Family and Spick and Span

(Leila K. Williams in Mother's Magazine.)

"If you read this book you can't read that," quoted an eminent educator, addressing a body of teachers. His subject was literature, and his point that since no one can read all the books, it behooves each to select wisely.

I liked the little admonition, so fraught with meaning and, by a slight alteration in the wording, applicable to so many situations in life. By changing it to "If you do this thing, you can't do that," I found it invaluable as a reminder to me, a busy mother, that I must ever be upon the alert to distinguish between essentials and nonessentials. For is not a mother, of all persons, the one oftenest called upon to choose, daily and hourly, between the things she shall serve—custom or convenience, fashion or comfort, things immaterial or things paramount?

Here are a few of my applications: I adore an orderly house, and fundamentally ours is an orderly house. One of my boys is a platonist; another is devoted to athletics, another to natural history; while the father, working all day in an office at high tension, enjoys and needs an unencumbered freedom in his home.

So, though I have frequently to clear away a litter of stamps and stamp journals before laying the table for a meal; though ball bats, gloves, skates and even bicycles sometimes find their way into the best room; though bugs, pebbles, discarded snake skins, leaves and grasses are wont to tumble out from old corners; and though the parental newspaper are invariably strewn about, yet—mark you precise housekeepers—I say never a word! To my boys who litter the house, home is the best place of all, and here they are always to be found unless urgently called elsewhere. An immaculate household or a contented home-loving family, I dare take no chance. If I have this thing, I might not have that.

Liquor Makes Slums.

Lady Henry Somerset is now living in the simplest of lodgings in London. Though herself titled and the daughter of a countess, she is an ardent believer in social democracy, and is looking forward to a closing of the gap between the rich and poor after the war. She says: "If the liquor traffic receives a real blow, then there will come a definite change for the working class. The people will not stay in slums. They are so constantly drunk now that they do not realize where they are living. The drink keeps them in a state of stupefaction; it keeps them poor; it keeps them satisfied with their condition. If the liquor traffic goes, the people will step upward. They will demand better wages—better housing. My supreme hope is that a mighty spiritual awakening will come to England as it has come to France."

A Light to Our Feet.

I have traveled many dark nights when I would have traded all the stars for one lantern. It is not that I do not love the stars, but when I want to go some place in a hurry I can not keep by head in the air, but must keep my feet on the ground. That is where the walking is good. And the lantern

## RED CROSS WORK AS A SOCIAL PURIFIER HAS PROVED OF HIGH VALUE IN MOUNTAIN TOWNS

BY A WESTERN OBSERVER.

(The Continent.)

The life in some Rocky Mountain towns only a few months ago was in a bad way, indeed. Though the state became "dry" by law on January 1, 1916, these mountain towns seemed to have methods of "irrigating" by which many of the old evils of the "wet" days were enabled to persist. To one familiar with the moul-decaying atmosphere which often hangs like veritable "poison gas" over these little centers of human and satanic activity, it was not surprising that gambling "joints" for men continued in full, if secret, swing. One was not surprised to hear that the proprietor of the leading hotel in one such town, a man of powerful physique, was in the habit of staggering home in the early morning, constantly a poorer but no wiser man, while his frailier wife was being worn to the bone in her efforts to keep things together.

It was somewhat of a surprise to school teachers entering such town for the first time to take up their studies as instructors to find the feminine leaders in local affairs refusing to permit anything to interfere with their regular gambling jamborees, for that is exactly what they were. Card parties at which the play was for money stakes, and at which the character and reputation of women outside the favored "circle" were legitimate material for "linguistic laceration," were scheduled for afternoon or evening. At such functions refreshments were served which were not likely to add to the reputation of any one.

What further occurred may be imagined from the fact that cigarette smoking, foul and profane talk, and seeming absolute lack of finer principles existed among the greater part of the children of such parents. Teachers were duly and emphatically impressed with the idea that the "good times" of the children were not to be interfered with. Teaching under such conditions became difficult, and without satisfactory result.

Last May the good Lord put it into the hearts of the "social leaders" of a

county seat in one conspicuous county to take up Red Cross work, although, apparently, it was largely the idea of winning possible glory and greater leadership which inspired much of the earlier interest in the work. It was some time before a Red Cross meeting was allowed to interfere with scheduled card parties, but at the present time the change which has been worked by this new interest is truly wonderful. Four months ago there was no Red Cross organization within something like a hundred miles of the town mentioned; today, including the auxiliary chapter formed, in the one county alone there are, it is claimed, thirteen Red Cross associations and literally hundreds of members and workers. In the recent drive for Red Cross funds for the nation, these thirty-three bodies collected an average of \$300 each in their different towns for the cause. But the best thing of all is that a real ennobling influence is at work among the women. A fine purpose has gripped those who formerly had a surplussage of time on hand for the "devil's work." Now, instead of meeting in small groups to "damn" and "be damned," larger groups met daily in the town halls, in a work that spurs helpfulness, sacrifice and uplift. Through the Red Cross hundreds of selfish women have been lifted from a condition of moral and spiritual decadence, with "service" now their inspirational idea. Young girls whose notion of a "good time" was to dance all night in an atmosphere conducive to moral laxity, if not actual vice, realize now a better sort of enjoyment in doing their part in the Red Cross work. The boys, anxious to be a part of the better movement, have gone out into the agricultural sections to help the farmers; the whole town, in fact, seems to have been vitally affected in many ways, and, strangely so. A real spirit of democracy seems to prevail in places of former "distinctions" and snobbery.

May God speed the work of the Red Cross, which has thus proved the regenerator of not only the womanhood but the whole life in these mountain towns.

Smith Sold Out His Saloon When He Saw Son's Aspirations

(Selected.)

Failure to obey God's command makes us responsible for the results (Ezek. 33:8). A company of reapers are seated beneath the shade taking their noonday repast. They see a solitary figure crossing the field with slow and irregular steps. He carries a staff before him, and now and then trips and stumbles on the uneven surface. They perceive that he is blind. He is out of the path, too, and has no guide. A little way off in the direction he is following is a precipice looking sheer down a hundred feet. He moves on toward the brow, plotting with his staff. Nearer and nearer he draws, all unconscious of what is before him. They who watch him are silent and unmoved; no voice is lifted up, no hand is stretched out to help him. He is facing steadily to the awful verge. His staff meeting no obstacle, slips from his hand into the abyss. He takes a step forward and stoops to recover it; still no warning from the reapers. His foot overhangs vacancy, his bending form leans from the brink. 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# M. App

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# NICKEL RATE ROAD N-O-T-I-C-E

On and after September 25th, Train No. 31 (Local Freight Carrying Passengers) will start from West Fort Wayne instead of Fort Wayne Passenger Station.

Time of Departure 7:35 A. M. DAILY EXPECT SUNDAY

Take West Main street car to Mechanic street. Depot two blocks north of Main street, foot of Mechanic street.

C. A. Pritchard, Ticket Agent, Fort Wayne, Ind.

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## DAY OF ATONEMENT TUESDAY EVENING

Climax of Israel's Holy Season Begins Then and Ends Next Day.

The holiest day in the religious calendar of the Jewish people will be ushered in Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. Throughout the world where communities of Jews exist, religious services will be held in synagogues and temples in observance of this day, known in Jewish literature as the day of atonement and the day of God.

The day of atonement is the climax of Israel's holy season. The Bible points out that on the first day of the seventh month, referring to the old Hebrew calendar, there should be a holy convocation. It was to be a day of remembrance, the beginning of a new year of the spirit. On the tenth day of that same month, the observance of the day of atonement was prescribed. These two days stand as the beginning and the end of the process of soul purification. Rosh Hashanah, the new year, stands for the principle of self-examination, and recognition of human faults and failings. Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, stands for the possibility of achieving atonement for one's sins after they have been acknowledged through self-examination and sincere effort made through prayer and better resolves to make amends for the past.

The principle of atonement in Judaism accentuates the individual responsibility of each man to God through conscience, for his own sin. It declares that through prayer and repentance and translating better resolves into better conduct one atones for sin. The day of atonement is only one day in the year set aside to bring home this great truth which operates at all times.

Congregation Achduth Veshalom will worship atonement day at the Wayne Street Methodist church. Rabbi Weinstein will take as his subject for the evening sermon, "In the Courts of God." In the morning, "The Duties That Are Near." In the afternoon a memorial service will be held to honor the memory of those in the congregation who have

departed this life in the past year. The sermon title for this service will be "The Bridge of Eternity." The hours of service are 7:45 p. m. Tuesday; 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday. All are welcome.

## LODGE NOTES

**Recalls Battle.**  
Charles J. Parr, a civil war veteran, of this city, recalls that 52 years ago on September 22 the battle of Fisher's Hill was fought. This was a terrific cavalry battle and in it the northern troops proved the superiority of their troops, mounts and equipment.

Mr. Parr, who was in this battle, is a member of Union Veteran Legion No. 51, of Fort Wayne.

**Odd Fellows Praised.**  
After attending the Noble county picnic at Rome City, August 10, A. A. Spears, grand master of the Odd Fellows' lodge, attended a meeting of the order in this city. In the monthly organ of the order he praised the local lodge for the fine showing. He states that his presence at the meeting was unexpected and there was a large number in attendance and every one seemed interested in the work.

**Veterans at Encampment.**  
Joseph Kieky, John Koon, and Charles J. Parr have just returned from Columbus, Ohio, where they attended the encampment of the Union Veterans. They report that thousands of soldiers were present and that it was one of the most inspiring scenes that they have ever witnessed. They will make their report at a meeting of the Veterans Union in Library hall on October 7.

**Bass Post, G. A. R. to Vote.**  
The Bass post, G. A. R., will vote on the applications of two veterans at their regular meeting in Vordermark hall, Monday night. They will also hear the report of the fifty-first national encampment held at Boston, Mass.

**Retains Membership.**  
James Liggett, who has retained his membership in the Sion S. Bass post, No. 40, G. A. R. since moving to Chicago, was in this city Friday greeting old friends.

**Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.**

## WAITER'S CASE HELD TILL NEXT TUESDAY

Small Fine Given for Assault on Bass Workman.

The case of Jack Herold, a waiter in a Wayne street restaurant, who is said to have admitted the theft of a set of furs of a patron two weeks ago, was continued until next Tuesday by Judge H. W. Kerr, in police court Saturday morning. His bond was placed at \$300. The furs stolen were the property of Miss Donna Owens, who told the police that the furs mysteriously disappeared while she was eating in the restaurant. Sergeant Martin A. Rundell obtained a confession from Herold. Herold said that he had taken the furs from the back of a chair and thrown them in a laundry basket and had never seen them since.

**Assault and Battery.**  
Herold Masere was fined one dollar and costs by Judge Kerr for an assault on an employee of the Bass foundry. The trouble was the result of labor difficulties and Masere is said to have struck an employee of the Bass foundry after the latter had declared his intention of continuing work. The warrant for Masere's arrest was sworn out by William C. Slater, superintendent of the plant.

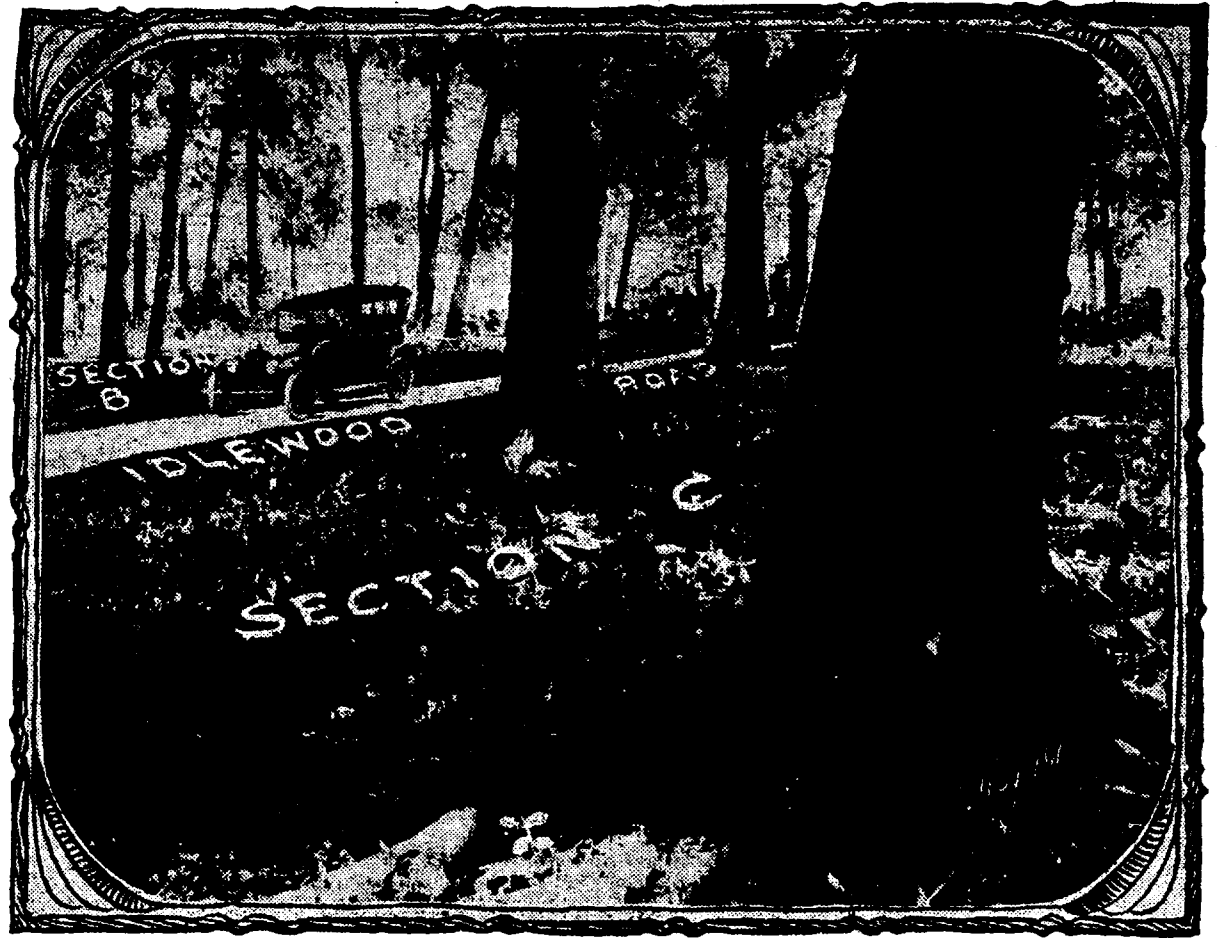
Other cases before Judge Kerr were those of Harry Bride, charged with loitering and fined \$20 and costs; George Roebuck, charged with being drunk, found guilty and fined \$5 and costs; and George Long, who pleaded guilty to a drunk charge.

**Every Ohio Tire guaranteed to give 4,000 miles of service. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.**

TALKS TO NEWSIES.

Peter Bohlander, a famous "tree

## Where Idlewood Road Passes Through South Wood Park



A glimpse of one of the prettiest sections of new south side development.

Section C, South Wood Park, is that portion in which no opportunity has yet been afforded for the purchase of property, but the plans of Hilgeman & Schaaf are shaping to insure the placing of these handsome lots on the mar-dill boulevard, passing the estates of S. B. Bechtel and A. Z. Polhamus.

and flower" lover, of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, delivered an interesting and in-structive talk, at the regular meeting of the Fort Wayne Rotary Newsboys' association, Friday evening at the assembly room of the court house. Mr. Bohlander's talk had to do principally with the trees and flowers common in

this section of the country. He also spoke of human nature. On Sunday morning the boys will take a "hike" to the country. The "little brothers" will meet at the east side of the court-house at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning and half an hour later they will strike for the country.

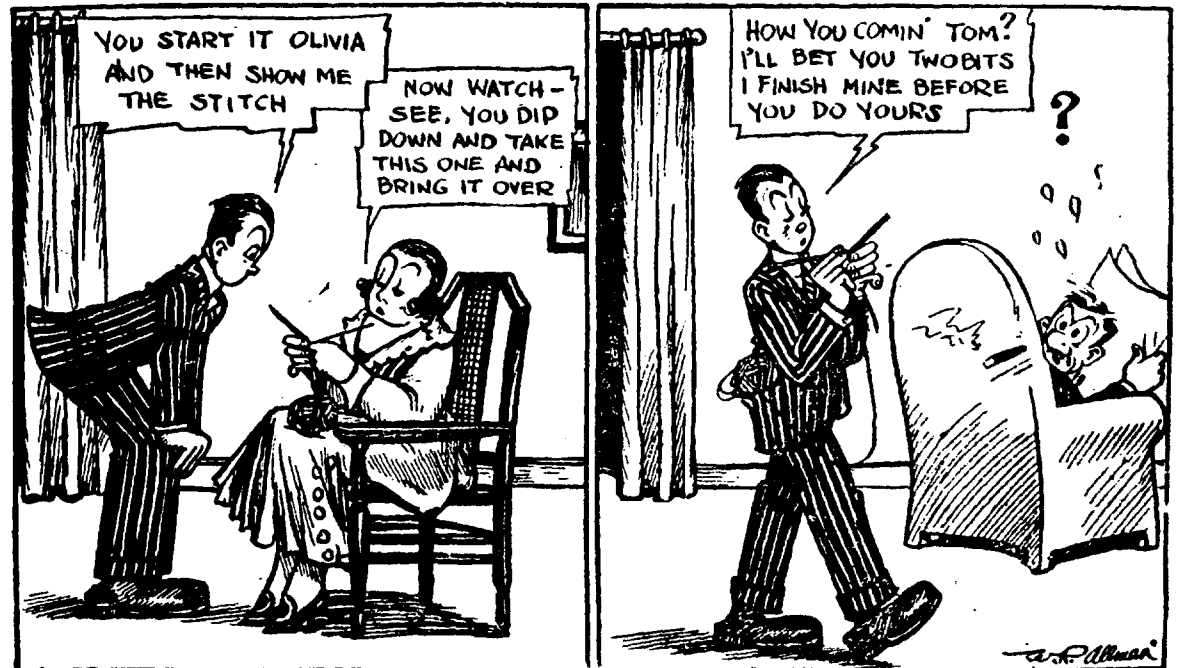
**You will want The Sentinel mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone 173.**

**Try Sentinel Want Ads.**

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

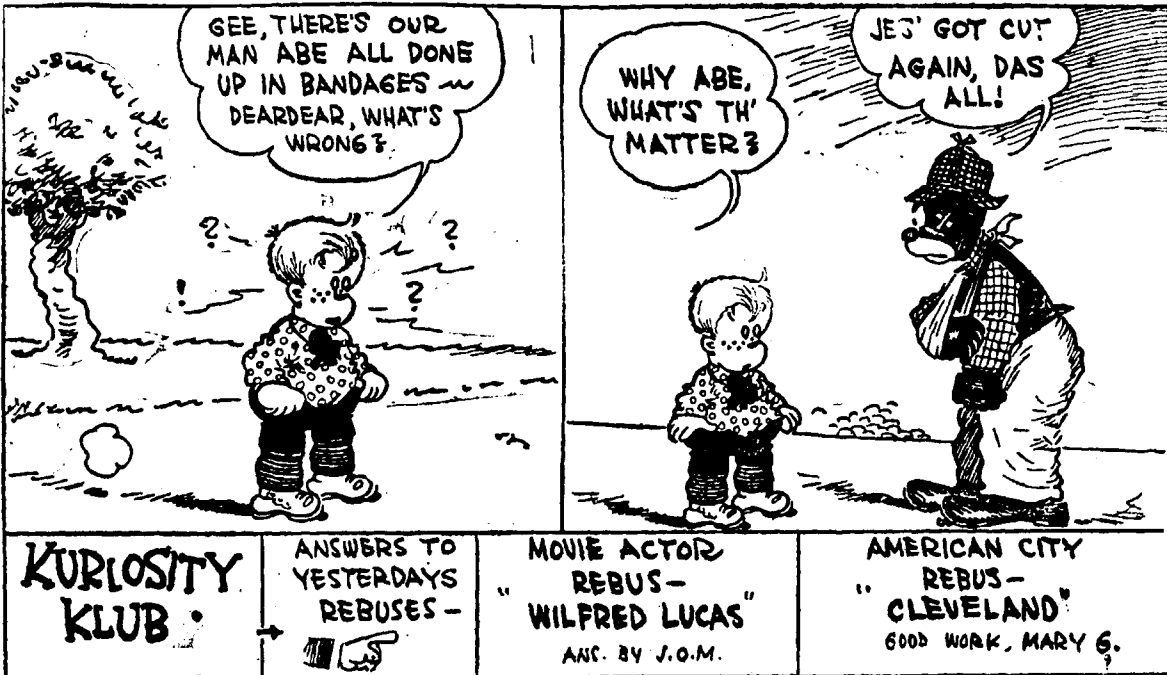


## WILBUR DIDN'T WANT TOM TO HAVE ANYTHING ON HIM

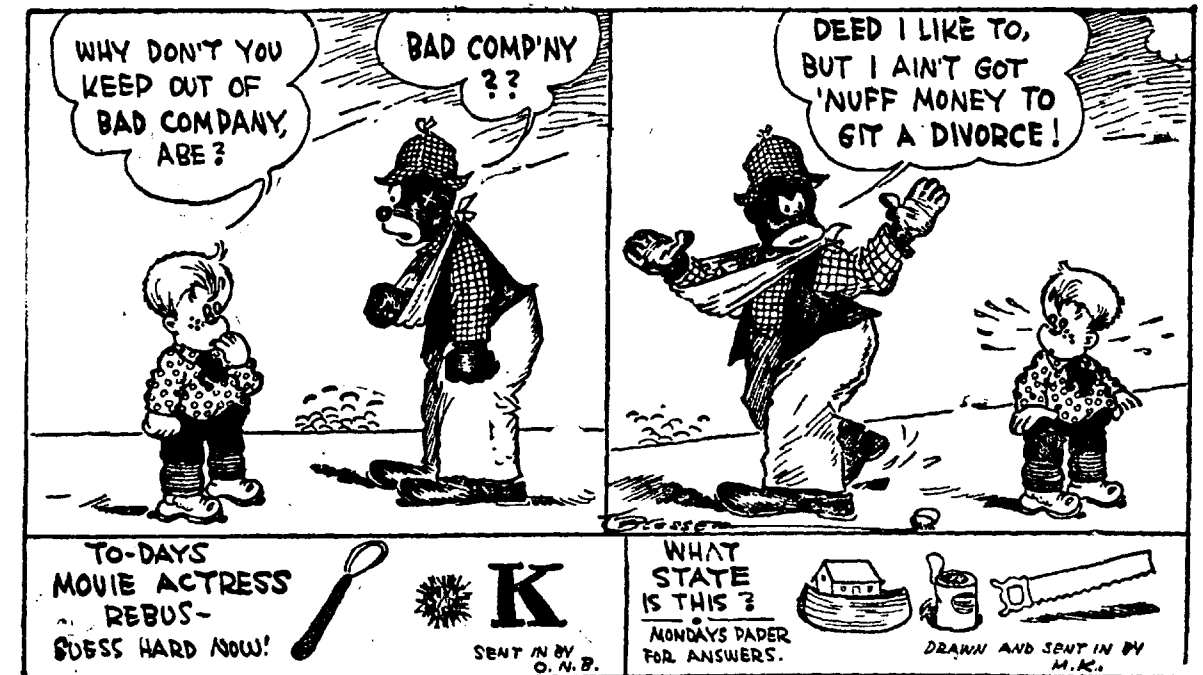


BY ALLMAN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



## ABE IS ABSOLUTELY HELPLESS

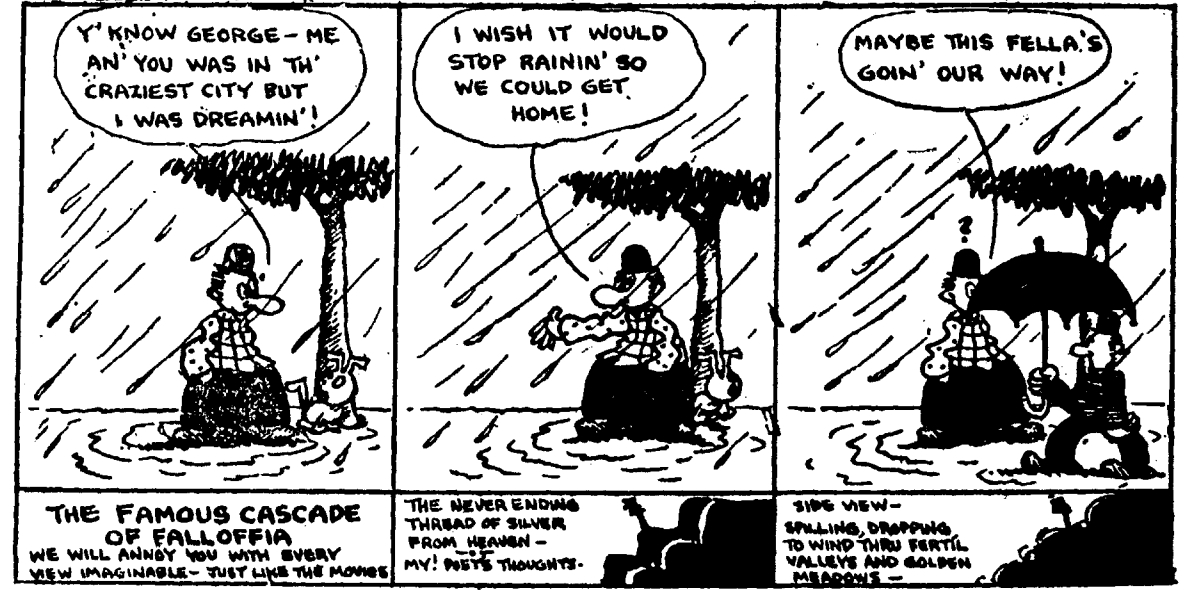


BY BLOSSER

## SQUIRREL FOOD



## TRY THIS STUNT SOME RAINY DAY



BY AHERN

## Chestnut Charlie



By Blosser



# AT THE PALACE THEATER



TAMEO KAJIYAMA

In remarkable demonstrations of mind concentration  
Introducing his latest creation entitled  
"Quadruple Mind Concentration," at the Palace last time tonight



Odiva, "The Diving Venus," and her 14 ocean sea lions at Palace last time tonight.



Scene from "Lincoln of the U. S. A." Clever sketch at the Palace. Last Time Tonight.

**Majestic** Wednesday  
Thursday  
SEAT SALE MONDAY  
Ona B. Talbot Announces  
—THE—  
**STUART WALKER**  
COMPANY IN  
Booth Tarrington's  
"Seventeen"  
A Play of Youth and Summertime  
Prices—25c-50c-75c-\$1.00-\$1.50

# AT THE THEATRES

## AT THE MAJESTIC

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
Smart Walker Company in Booth  
Tarrington's "Seventeen."

It is a real pleasure to record a new triumph for Indiana talent such as the rare human searching humor of Booth Tarrington's "Seventeen," which has been dramatized by Hugh Stanislaus Stange and Stannard Mears and produced by Stuart Walker. All Hoosiers remember the tremendous success the Stuart Walker company met with upon their presentation of this play of youth and summertime, and the phenomenal two weeks run it enjoyed in Indianapolis this past summer. "Seventeen," which will be seen at the Majestic, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, under the personal direction of Ona B. Talbot, when the Stuart Walker company will be seen with the same splendid cast and settings that gave it such success, with one or two exceptions, Lola Pratt will be portrayed by Ruth Gordon, who played Madge Kennedy's role in "Fair and Warmer" last season, and is peculiarly well fitted for the part. Gregory Kelly who created the role of William Sylvanus Baxter, a player better equipped to perform that task than any other on our stage. Lillian Ross, as Willie's sister Jane, who with her bread and apple sauce follows him with relentless fate. Genesis, the handy man around the Baxter home, and a confidant of Willie's, will be in the capable hands of George Gaul. Judith Lowry, as Mrs. Baxter, motherly and tender, Mr. Parcher and all the singing boys and girls and Willie the eternal seventeen will work out his great problems and try to rearrange the world just as every boy has done. Practically all of Mr. Walker's players will be required to complete the large cast called for by "Seventeen." The various scenes in the dramatized version will be disposed between localities, the living room of the Baxter home and the front porch of the Parchers. Youthful love, sorrow, plots, plans, disappointments, jealousies and joys will make up the fabric of the play as it did the story, with the leading character and his adolescent history serving in place of a plot in the ordinary sense.

CAST:  
Mr. Baxter.....Lew Medbury  
Jane Baxter.....Lillian Ross  
Mrs. Baxter.....Judith Lowry  
William Sylvanus Baxter.....Gregory Kelly  
Johnnie Watson.....Neil Martin  
Johnnie Watson.....Beatrice Maude  
Lola Pratt.....Ruth Gordon  
Genesis.....George Gaul  
Joe Bullitt.....Morgan Farley  
Mr. Parcher.....Henry Crosby  
George Crooper.....Edgar Stehl  
Ethel Boke.....Agnes Horton

**PALACE** 2:30 and 8:30  
Last Times  
ODIVA  
Kajiyama and Big Bill.

Starting Next Week Matinee  
3, 7:30 & 9:30  
The Great European Novelty  
Sensation  
LOUIS HART & CO.  
In "AS IN A DREAM"

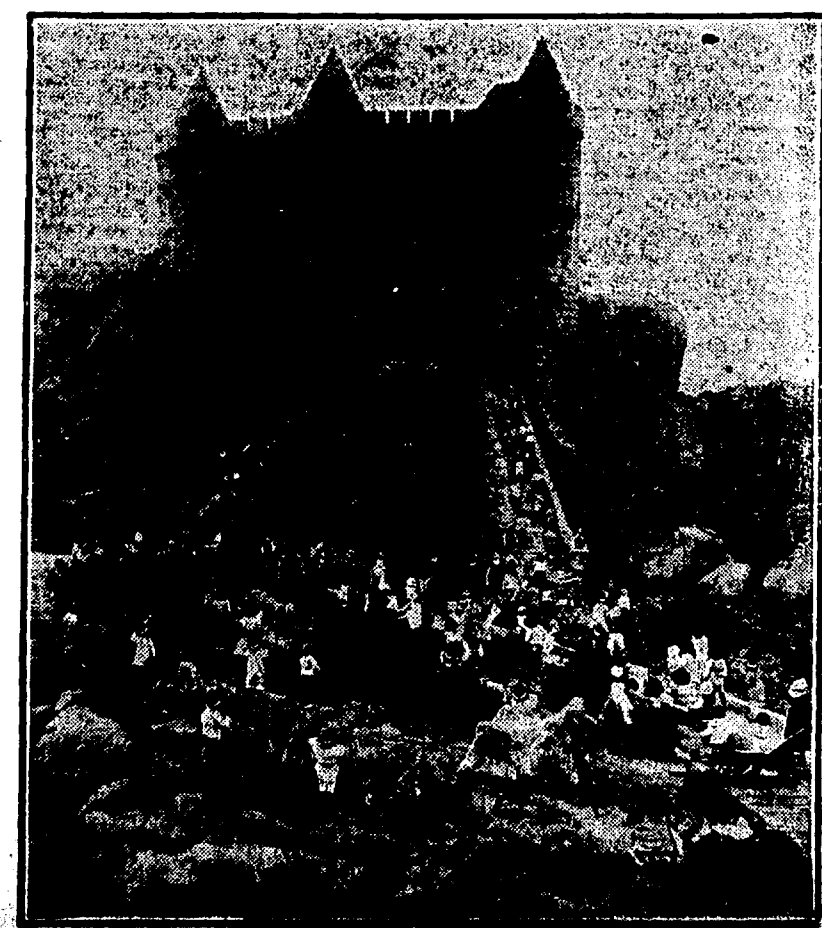
AL SHAYNE  
Singing Beauty  
THE MELODY SIX  
Symphony in Tone and Color  
THE GREAT HOWARD  
Ventriloquist

HIRSCHEL HENDLER  
Piano Poet  
GEO. & MAY LE FEVRE  
Novelty Dancers

The Mutual News Weekly  
Even'gs and Holiday Mats.  
15c, 25c, 35c and 50c  
Holiday Eves., 15c, 25c & 50c  
Phone Reservations Held  
Until 6:30 P. M.

DEFENSE COUNCIL TO MEET.  
The defense council are planning a meeting in the court house for Tuesday night. Judge John W. Egeman will preside and will explain in detail the object of the meeting. Two other speakers sent out by the state council of defense will also be there. To prepare themselves for directing the campaign Judge Egeman and Charles M. Niezer have visited with the leaders at Indianapolis. Under the plan the state has been divided into twenty-three districts, all centering around the large cities. At the meeting Tuesday night a number of county and city officials are expected.

## AT THE MAJESTIC THIS EVENING



"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK" PRODUCTION

## AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK



Gregory Kelly as Willie Baxter, and Judith Lowry as Mrs. Baxter, in Booth Tarrington's greatest story and best play, "Seventeen," presented by the Stewart Walker Co., under the personal direction of Ona B. Talbot at the Majestic Wednesday and Thursday.

Wallie Banks.....Arthur Wells  
Mary Brooks.....Agnes Rogers

## AT THE PALACE

LOUIS HART AT PALACE.

Violet Ribbon of Merit Man Back From the Trenches.  
Louis Hart, who wears the French war decoration, the violet ribbon of merit, is to be at the New Palace in his scene, "As in a Dream," an act which Mr. Hart has presented in practically every European center of amusement and in which he has toured the United States with remarkable success. He will feature the bill for the first portion of the week.

The Melody Six, with two violins, a cello, a violin, piano and bass viol, and with Miss Blanche Lyons, soprano, are to afford the music lovers a quarter of an hour of rare pleasure, for these winsome girls are splendidly gifted musicians, as charming to look upon as their music is pleasing to the ear.

The Great Howard, the ventriloquist comedian, in his amusing farce, "At the Regimental Doctor's," during the course of which he will sing the latest war song, "Somewhere in France is Daddy," George and Mae LeFevre in their novelty dances and character changes; Hirschel Hendler, the poet of the piano, and Al Shayne, the singing beauty, in his nut comedy notion, are others on this bill.

Tonight will afford Fort Wayne the final opportunity to enjoy Kajiyama's marvelous feats of mental concentration; O Diva's exquisite aquatic accomplishments with her wonderful sea lions; the Empire Comedy Four in songs and foolishness; Rosalie Ascher, the dainty little songstress; the Strength Brothers, in startling equilibristics; Marie Russell, the belle of Kentucky, in character songs, and Lincoln, of the U. S. A., a stirring patriotic sketch.

TONIGHT  
MATINEE DAILY  
Prices—Mat. 25c-75c; Night, 25c-\$1.50

## PRICES CONTINUE HIGH AT THE CITY MARKET

Agitation Apparently Has Had No Effect—Place is Well Patronized.

The recent agitation against the city market because of high prices and the threat that the same would be closed by city officials had no effect on Saturday morning. Prices were just as high and customers just as numerous. Practically every booth was occupied. The farmers did not seem greatly alarmed that any action would be taken.

There was a scarcity of potatoes and green tomatoes. Much late corn was sold at 20 cents a dozen and there were many Lima beans varying in quality and price, averaging 15 to 20 cents. Tomatoes sold as high as \$2 and as low as \$1.40. Potatoes averaged from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per bushel. Butter sold for 45 cents and eggs at the same price with a scattering at 41 and 42 cents. There was an abundance of green stuff, lettuce, celery and odd products.

FOR OLD AND YOUNG  
Direct from its  
Big New York  
run at the  
GLOBE  
Theatre

WILLIAM FOX WUNDER FILM  
JACK and the BEANSTALK  
1300 CHILDREN  
8 1/2 FT. GIANT  
BIGGER AND BETTER  
THAN A CIRCUS—

MAJESTIC THEATRE

TONIGHT  
MATINEE DAILY  
Prices—Mat. 25c-75c; Night, 25c-\$1.50

## COLONIAL Every Saturday Who Dares

to say children do not count?  
In this time of turmoil when you mothers and you fathers are giving your sons to your country there is but one answer. These pictures will bring a smile and a tear; they touch the tender heart fibres, portraying pathos, greed, anger, avarice, ambition, covetousness, hate and LOVE. They respond to the heart throbs of a world-wide humanity. But they all show children DO count.

LITTLE MARY M'ALLISTER  
The Winsome Screen Actress  
"Do Children Count?"

LYRIC TODAY  
SEE A GOOD SHOW  
FOSTER and HIS TWO B. T. K.-s  
ROBERTS & MATTIAND  
Comedy, Singing and Talking  
LA GRANDE SISTERS  
A Wonderful Singing and Dancing  
Novelty  
BILLY WEST, Chaplin's Double,  
in "The Villain"  
A BIG TIME SHOW  
AT THE CITY MARKET

and many melons, though the price was high.  
A few stalls had pumpkins for sale, but early frosts are said to have hurt all vine products except tomatoes.

## LIQUID AIR MAY REMOVE OUR WOES

Has Power to Solve Garbage Question and to Whip the Kaiser.

Within liquid air are the potential possibilities of beating the kaiser, solving the city garbage question and putting away a neat store of whiskey for that drier day.  
The contingency of liquid air was demonstrated by F. D. Rugg, of Champaign, Ill., a University of Illinois graduate, in two lectures at the high school, Friday afternoon and night. The high school auditorium was filled by interested spectators at both entertainments.  
Liquid air, which has a temperature of 312 degrees below zero, is also very combustible, thereby combining the powers of refrigeration and driving power. In his demonstrations Mr. Rugg froze a quantity of mercury so that he was able to drive a nail with the rude hammer thus formed. He made icicles from the product of ninety-nine per cent pure whiskey. He burned wire and pieces of tin in the oxygen above the evaporating air.

## PLAN FOR WOMAN AGENT EXPLAINED

Plans for a woman county agent in Allen county were discussed Friday afternoon at a meeting of thirteen women, representing seven women's clubs throughout the county, in the assembly room of the court house.  
Mrs. Charles Sewell, of Purdue university, was the speaker. She explained in detail the plans of the state to place women agents in twenty Indiana counties. Allen county is the first in which the plan has been taken up. Another meeting will be held next Saturday afternoon at which time it is expected that definite decision will be made.

## DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 22.—Bruce Patterson left today for his home at Marquette, Ark., after a short visit here. He goes to bring back his wife and babe, as he has taken a position in the collection department of the Bowers company, Fort Wayne. He resided at Marquette a year and a half, the climate not being agreeable to his wife's health.

Attorney Lee J. Hartzell, of Fort Wayne, was here on business in court in the replevin case of William B. Klopffstein, et al., vs. O. M. Graham, et al., for the replevin of an automobile. Judgment by agreement of parties was entered for the possession of the property.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith Stevens, of Union township, will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, sun time, from Clark's chapel. She was sixty-one years of age and death was due to cancer and bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moses and son, Mrs. J. C. Moses and Mrs. C. D. Kunzel left by automobile by way of Indianapolis and Fort Harrison for Madison, Cincinnati and points in Kentucky. They will be gone until Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson entertained at a dinner party last evening for four birthday anniversaries of the family. The birthdays were those of J. C. Patterson, Marie and Bruce Patterson and the latter's son, James.

Martha Heimann and Anna Braun went to Fort Wayne on business. Miss Esther Besser has gone to Hammond to visit with her cousin, Viola Besser, and her grandparents. She may take a position and remain there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Archbold and daughter, Beatrice, have gone to Os-

plan to be with an uncle of Mr. Archbold, Abraham Kreigh, who is very low of cancer of the stomach.

Anton Krumenaker has returned from a short visit with relatives at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Lloyd Magley is preparing to leave about October 1 for Hattiesburg, Miss., where she will be near her husband, Lieutenant Lloyd Magley, who is in camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ewell and daughter, Erna, went to Cincinnati, Ohio, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. D. Bixler returned to Berne. She visited here with her son, Noah Bixler, optometrist.

Decatur relatives have received word of the coming marriage of Miss Helen Hale, daughter of the late Will Hale, of Geneva, which will take place November 21, to a Mr. Small, a farmer of Rush county. Miss Hale has been taking a course in nursing at the sanatorium at Battle Creek, Mich.

## BANK STATEMENT.

O. A. Knight, President; A. H. Knight, Cashier.  
Report of the condition of the Zanesville Bank, a Private Bank at Zanesville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on September 11, 1917.

RESOURCES.  
1. Loans and discounts ..... \$ 77,848.05  
2. Overdrafts ..... 30.85  
3. Other bonds and securities.. 6,700.00  
4. Furniture and fixtures ..... 1,300.00  
5. Other real estate ..... 831.28  
6. Due from banks and trust companies ..... 32,656.82  
7. Cash on hand ..... 2,496.19  
8. Cash items ..... 5,599.19  
9. Current expenses ..... 1,043.74  
10. Interest paid ..... 1,979.82  
Total resources ..... \$130,546.96

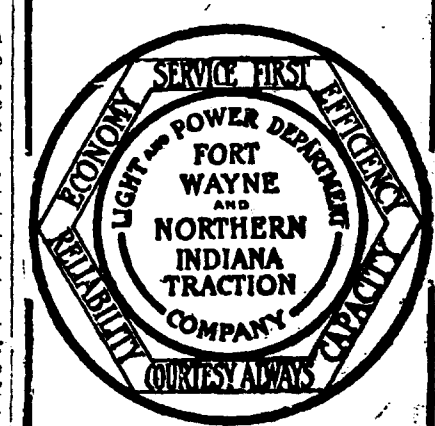
LIABILITIES.  
1. Capital stock—paid in ..... \$ 10,000.00  
2. Surplus ..... 3,000.00  
3. Exchange discounts and interest ..... 3,572.32  
4. Demand deposits ..... 34,543.74  
5. Demand certificates ..... 79,328.40  
Total liabilities ..... \$130,546.96

State of Indiana, Allen County, ss:  
I, A. H. Knight, Cashier of the Zanesville Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.

A. H. KNIGHT, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day of September, 1917.  
(Seal.) JAMES W. KEPLINGER, Notary Public.  
My commission expires January 5, 1920.

**PICKARD'S**  
handle a full  
line of House  
Furnishings

ELECTRIC  
CURRENT SUP-  
PLIED FOR ALL  
PURPOSES  
Light—Heat—Power



Phone 298  
1025 Calhoun St.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

## AT THE PALACE NEXT WEEK



GEO. AND MAE LE FEVRE





**ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!**  
Have you got anything to sell or swap? Do you want to buy anything?  
**THEN TRY AN AD WITH US**  
Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co.  
Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobuddy.  
**YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT**

# BINGVILLE BUGLE

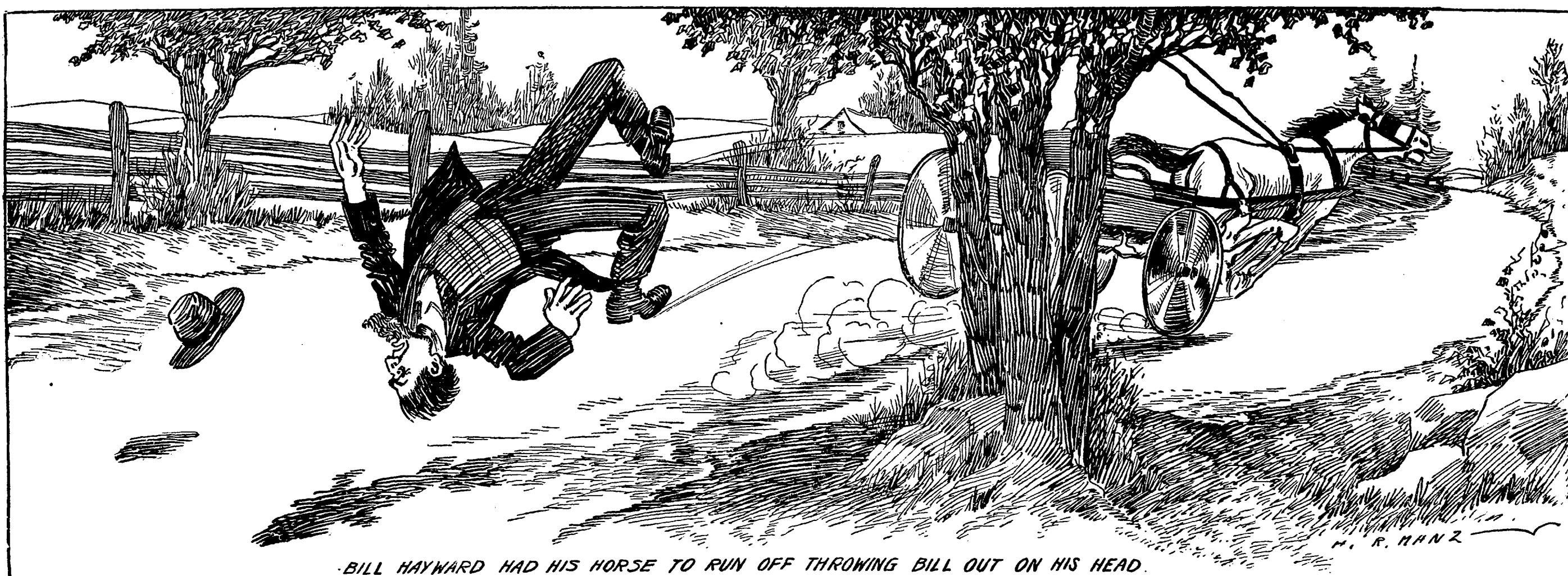
INERGIATUM PARIT



BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

Copyrighted, 1917, by E. A. Crozier.

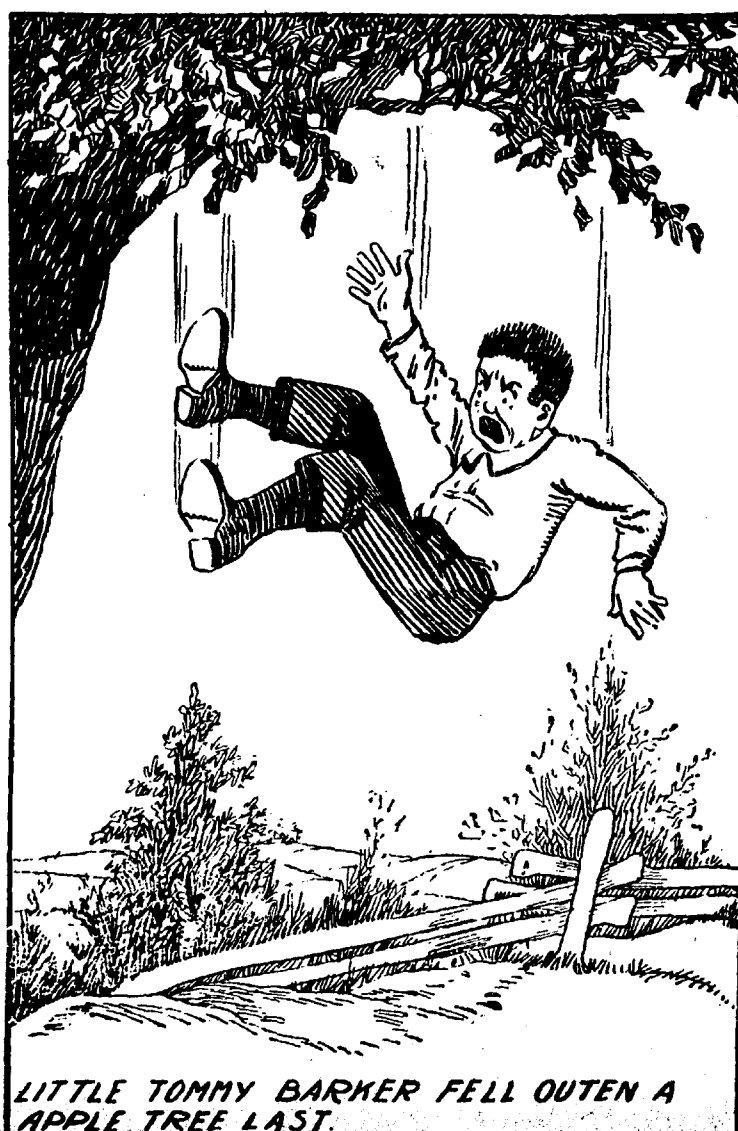
**DON'T BE A TITWAD!**  
Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.  
**WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & GOLD POTATOES.**  
P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



BILL HAYWARD HAD HIS HORSE TO RUN OFF THROWING BILL OUT ON HIS HEAD.



MRS WADE WAS SCARIT BUT NOT HURT



LITTLE TOMMY BARKER FELL OUTEN A APPLE TREE LAST.

**THE BINGVILLE BUGLE**  
The Leading Paper of the County  
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling

How deth the busy little bee improve each thing it meets—  
By gathering honey all the day  
From every opening flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county.  
If you believe in advertising, come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

## EDDYTORIUL ON "IGNORUNTS."

Ignorunts is a terrible thing when you come to think about it. We cant think of enny more terrible awful calamity than to haft to go thru life steeped in ignorunts like some Bingville fokes does. Of course we dont claim to be so blamed clever & smart and vet we thank goodness were got more intelyct above our collar than some of our subscribers. We admit there is some things we dont know, but if we didnt have no more head on us than menny who will read these lines how in Sam Hill we ask could we git out a upto date, intellygent noospaper like the Boogle brim full of enlightening news and containing deep & lerned eddytorials each wk? In our opinyun it takes a well read man and littary genius to do that.

Every onct in a while some subscriber stops us on the st and asks what in dogmashion that motte which we print each wk at the top of the Boogle means if ennythink. Only last wk Lem Perkins stopd us and says, "Wot does them words mean, 'Energiatium parit'?"

With pashents & pity for poor Lems ignorunts we explained to him that "Energiatium parit" was a latten fraze which being translated into good United States means "Energiatium begits suckness."

Lem peard to be a good eal surprised and tuk back when we told him this. He said he didnt know it was latten a tall—he said he had been readin it at the head of the Bugle for lo these menny yrs and allus thort it meant "Energiatium fatten the parrot!"

Then we lost our temper and told Lem rite to his face how ignorun he was and dared him to deny it.

Course it is true that energi begits suckness, but it sometimes happens that the suckness is a long time in arrivin. It has shurely been a long time in our experients as additor, prop & everythink else connected with the Bingville Bugle. When we started the Bugle menny yrs ago and adopted "Energiatium parit," as our motto we made up our mind that if energi beggott wot that said it did we would make a suckness of the Bugle or bust our suspensers. Well we have busted several yrs of suspensers and then, bill as far as

makin a forchune outen the Bugle we aint did that—not as yet.

We have more liabilities than we uster have and more dead beet subscribers but in our opinyun the less we have of them two commodities the better off we be and we are trying to git rid of em as fast as possibl.

Be that as it may, however, we aint lost hope by a jugfull. We are a optimist (wotever that is), and we have a firm belief that sooner or late we will achieve suckness.

As a matter of fact some of our dead beet subscribers dont pear to care a whoop whether we suckseed or not. If they did they would call at this offfis and pay us somethink on acct. We dont expect em to pay up in full—that would be expectin too mutch. We have some dead beet acct on our books and the chances of collectin same is so slim that we would be willing to settle and give a re-seat in full for 10 cts on the dollar.

Where can you git a better offern this; dead beet subscribers?

## Loka! Jottings Hereabouts

The nights is got to be a leetle mite more coolish than they was a spell back but then thats what a person nacherly expects along about this time of yr so it aint what you would call mutch of a surprise.

Miss Sally Hoskins our poet writer whose bootiful pomes has a pear in the Bugle at various times in the past & some of em have had the honnor of being printed in the co seat papers, says that if she can find time from her multifariis dooties she will dash off seshially for the Bugle a pome entitled, "Ottum," which will be very seasonable at time time of the yr and which we will print with great cheer if Sally will only write it. Look out for Miss Sallys pome.

Fother day whilst down to the P. O. after our mail we made a note of a couple of "Loka! Jottings" which sumbuddy told us about and then like a fool we went and lost the piece of paper we made the note on and now we cant think wot the items was about or even the name of the party who give same to us. If the party menthiond sees these lines will he or she be so kind as to remind us concerning same andl receive our heartfelt thanks. Otherwise theyll probably never see the light of day.

Deacon Andrews who is a stanch pilier of the Bingville church is laid up with a bealing in his ear. We paid the Deacon a pleasant call tother day and tried to cheer him up and sympathise with him by tellin him of several cases in our midst in the past where bealings in the ear had proved fatal by them penetrating the brain. We left the Deacon in a thortful mood. We hope he will recover of course, but we doubt it.

Ham Wilson informs us that he has one ore pig than he needs this winter and which he will sell at a reasonable figger. Here is a chanst for sumbuddy to purchase a pig right. Ham has five pigs altogether but he calkates that four will be suffishent to last him and his big fambly thru the winter pervidin he is sparin.

## Personal Items Here & Thare

Looks like as if we mite have a shower as we go to press but a person never can tell—appearances are quite deceivin. Specially sometimes where the weather is so fickle. Well, all we

by the time you read these lines we prosum we can manage to do without it. A dash of rain wouldnt do no partickler harm as we can see—or good either for that matter.

Little Tommy Barker fell outen a apple tree last wk sprainin his ankle. Tommy ort to be thankful he didnt break his leg.

One Livermore our eminent horse veterinary and lunnin specialist had a terrible bad sick headache last Thursday to such a extent that he was in bed most of the day and unable to visit his pashents. We regard this as a good joke on Doc being as he sells powders which he garrantees to cure a sick headin inre hour or money refunded. If thats the case why didnt Doc cure his own headache? We persoom Doc wont sell menny of these powders in the future.

Andy Skinner says there aint nothink or him to do but shingel his barn. It needs it. Andy aint shingel his barn since it was built 23 yrs ago and the roof has become almost one continual hole as we mite say.

Iz Hemmingway has a big ellum shade tree in front of his residence on Main st. to be struck with lightning last wk during the storm and Iz takes the loss of it. He had a big ellum shade tree in front of his residence on Main st. to be struck with lightning last wk during the storm and Iz takes the loss of it. He had a big ellum shade tree in front of his residence on Main st. to be struck with lightning last wk during the storm and Iz takes the loss of it.

Fin Dugmore from the co seat was a Bingville visitor last wk. Fin moved from our midst to the co seat about 10 yrs ago and he has prospered like everythink. Fin collects junk et cetera too numerus to mention and is gettin rich fast so roomer says.

## Country Correspondence

**ZION CROSSROADS**  
Bill Woods is engaged in cutting his winter wood at the present writing. Bill says he come within a ace of cuttin his foot off hisself yesterday. The axe slipped.

Ben Wades wife while canning late tomatoes recent had a glass jar of same bust rite under her nose with a loud report. Missus Wade was scarit but not hurt.

Lafe Henderson says if he can find a horse sound in wind and limb which the owner will dispose of for say about \$25, he will purchase same so that the owner wont haft to carry it thru the winter. Seems to us a horse of this description ort to be worth at least \$50.

Your correspondent reed two copies of last wks Bugle, by mistake, but no harm was did being as we sold the extra copy to a naber for 5 cts. We wisht more mistakes of this kind would happen.

Hod Petersby of here is engaged in makin some grape wine which he says is for medicinal purposes. We have knowed Hod to use grape wine when there didnt pear to be nothink the matter with him. VERITAS.

## HARDSCRABBLE

News hereabouts is very skeerce this wk. Bill Hayward whilst driving home from the co seat where he had been on business & pleasure last wk in his spring wagon had his horse to run off throwing Bill out on his head and it was a wonder that it didnt bust his skull for him. They say however that fools, babies and them as is under the influents of licker never gets hurt when they fall. Sim Goodwin our accommodatin P. M. done a rubbink business last Monday. Sim informs us that

postal cards. Sim says this the biggest sale he ever had in the P. O. on one day and he cant acct for it unless several fokes tuk advantage of Sunday to write their letters and postal cards.

As we said in the beginning news is awful skeerce in our midst this wk and for this reason we will haft to bring this commonication to a abrupt close. OBSERVER.

## Susan Broke Down

Miss Susan Dewberry, a member in good standing of the Bingville church quire, was selected to sing a solo all by herself at last Sabbath morning services.

Miss Susan has a bootiful voice altho it is a leetle mite weak on the high notes and being as she had never sang a solo before without the assistants of the rest of the quire Miss Susan was terrible nervous as the time approached for her to git up and face that big Sunday morning audients and sing.

Susan was pale as deth when Rev. Moore, our beluvved pastor, a nounced that she would sing a solo entitled "Geerusalem" and then set down Susan riz to her feet, cleared her throat and tride to make a start but faild at 1st and the organist had to play the prelood a second time when Susan got started and she done real well for a hull verse but jest as she was starting in on the chorus Miss Anne Whittleby who set rite behind where Susan stood and is alius meddlin with other fokes affairs had to whisper to Susan betwixt notes, "Susan, your waist is open in the back!"

Right there poor Susan broke down and couldnt sing another note. After gulpin a few times she bust into tears and swept outen the church for home.

Anne Whittleby ort of had more sense than to of broke this sad news to Susan at such a critical time. The sympathies of the audients is all with Susan. Some even thinks that Anne done it a purpose being as she cant sing much herself and is jellus of Susan's voice.

## Good for Hester

Mrs. Hester McCracken of Calamity Corners who is the wife of old Jim McCracken of same place walkd from her home in Bingville and back, a distance of 14 miles for the round trip on last Thursday to make a few purchases at Hen Weathersbys store.

Corssidering her age Hester is a powerful good walker. The reason she walkd is becuz old Jim thort it was too hot for his horse to make the trip. Pears like as if old Jim thinks more of his horse than he does of his wife. Well, Hester, be that as it may, other folks dont. In fact they admire you and personally we allus thort Hester was too good for old Jim.

## Whitch Smith Was This?

A stranger whose name we understand was Smith pasd thru Bingville last wk and thats all we know about him.

Whitch partickler Smith it was we cant seem to find out altho we have askd duzzens of people on the sts and its jest as mutch a mystery to them as it is to us.

He was a tall thin man with chin whiskers and a slouch hat but we dont know of enny Smith in this vicinity or elsewhere who answers to this description. It looks to us like as if there must be some Smith in this end of the county who is ashamed to tell who he is, where he lives and what his business is.

what partickler Smith this is and what he was a doing in Bingville we will let you all know next wk.

## Home On a Visit

Jim Hillier growd up son of Ame Hillier, our loryer, legal lite and J. of the P., is home from the co. seat where he holds a responsible position spending a two wks vacation at the home of his parnts.

Jim has done amazing well since he left Bingville about four yrs. ago. He come to Bingville lookin prosperous and well dresd and most of the Bingville girls (specially them as aint brospoke to marry) has been hangin around Jim like honey bees around a hive. We persoom Jim could git enny one of em for the askin.

Jim is janniter in a store at the co. seat and in speakin of his position he informs us that he receives \$15 salary per month and is liabul to git a raise enny time. Jim says he has recently been reading the "Lives of Great Men" and he was a good eal surprised to find out how menny men who started as janniters now owns the hull blamed store.

We wish Jim suckness in his bokerative position and hope it wont be long until he will be perpieter of the store in which he now works as a humbel janniter.

## Fall is in Our midst & winter aint fur off

Take advantage of this opportunity to subscribe for the Bingville Bugle and have it over with and off your mind. Otherwise we are liable to pester you in this column to subscribe wk after wk until youll finally do it to git shet of us. Therefore why not do it now?

Dont forget that the Bingville Bugle is the best (and only) family noospaper in this end of the co that contains all the news thats fit to print and read in the buzzum of your family. Thats somethink you cant say about the Hardscrabble Banner. The Bugle is a big improvement over the Banner in this respec and allus has been.

In this paper every wk you will find a abel eddytorial on somethink or other which we have thort up and dashd off in the sweat of our brow and it will pay you to read them. The eddytorials alone is worth the price of the Bugle if youd throw the rest of the paper away.

To advertisers we also desire to state that we have a bigger circulation than ever and its growing all the time. We got two new subscribers last wk and are on the track of another one which we hope to land soon. These is only a few reasons why you should advertise in the Bugle.

We also do job work of all description at short notice and reasonable rates and we do it in a workmanship & artistick manner. Bring your printing to us and you will be surprised at results.

We repeat that winter is coming on. Subscribe for the Bugle. It will help you to pass the long winter evenings and keep you from gittin lonesome. Just one thing more. When you subscribe, pay cash in advance. No other need apply.

EDITOR BINGVILLE BUGLE  
A PROP. BUGLE JOB SHOP



## EUROPE WILL NEED GOOD HORSES

Superior Horses Will Be in Demand When War Ends—America Can Reap Permanent Reward Only By Producing Animals Better Than Any Left in France and Belgium.

America will reap large permanent rewards in the horse business at the end of the war only if she produces superior animals, according to Edward N. Wentworth, professor of animal breeding in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Horse breeders in general, Mr. Wentworth points out, look to the present war as a means of establishing the horse breeding industry of the United States on a par with that of Europe. They observe that the price of horses has risen significantly during the period of each great war in the last two decades and has never dropped back to its former level following the conclusion of peace.

Moreover, they figure, the principal theater of the war on the western front has been in the heart of Europe's draft breeding district and the blow has been so tremendous that not only will it be years before Europe can produce her own draft breeding stock but she will be forced to call upon America to supply a part of the stock, whenever peace is declared. The interval while the European breeding industry is at a standstill will permit the American breeder to catch up with European competitors.

### Horse Values Will Rise.

"The soundness of this reasoning is questionable," comments Professor Wentworth. "It is probable that horse values will rise higher than ever before but whether that will necessarily mean better horses is not the question. It is only because America may produce better horses that she may reap any permanent reward from her present advantages. If the horses which America exports to Europe following the war are inferior to the remnants of the breeds formerly there, European horsemen will use their own animals for breeding and the American horses for work stock. Then it will only be a few years until we are again dependent upon France and Belgium for the best of our draft stock."

"The reason America has little chance for producing superior animals during this period of European stagnancy is that the leading draft horse associations have made a part of their propaganda, 'the purchased mare on every farm.' This has so scattered the seed stock of the breed that many of the best mares are located in communities far from high class stallions and their colts are so poorly developed by farmers who are not specialized horsemen that the advantages of their high class breeding are lost."

### Efforts Not Concentrated.

"Furthermore, many of the best stallions imported have been taken to communities where grade mares alone are kept and while they have wrought

untold benefits on the local stock yet from the standpoint of producing high class brood mares or stallions their blood has been wasted.

"It is because American efforts in draft breeding have not been concentrated that she will have difficulty in meeting the situations which will develop when peace is concluded. The bulk of American horsemen in the past have been traders and not breeders. Their vision has not been that of men who would make American horse breeding independent of the rest of the world, but rather of vendors who seek to create further markets for their wares. The best proof of this lies in the fact that with only one or two exceptions there is not an American bred draft stallion that is renowned the country over as a sire."

All breeders recognize that the proof of a sire is in his get. G. M. Scott of Andrew county, Missouri, has demonstrated this fact to the prospective patrons of his sires. For many years he held an annual colt show in late summer or early fall. According to S. T. Simpson, of the University of Missouri, the shows have been successful in teaching farmers to appreciate good sires and in obtaining business for the man with the vision and foresight to establish the shows.

Owners of good sires have sometimes found that farmers who have mares to breed do not take time and trouble to investigate a sire before they breed. Too often they choose the one nearest home whether it is good or bad. Own-

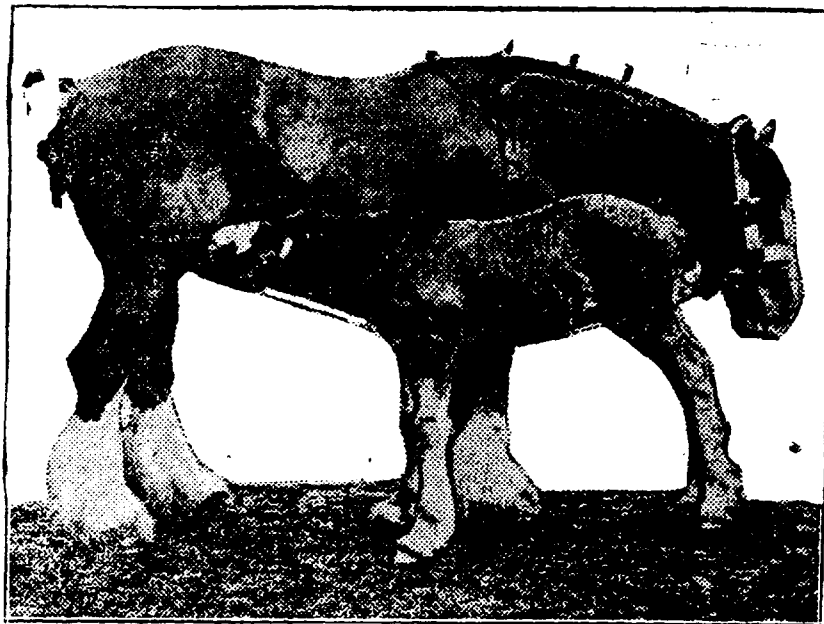
ers have sometimes been at a loss as to how to bring this patronage to the deserving stallion or jack. Particularly is this true of the man who has paid a long price for one and has not found his effort appreciated in the community.

As a rule, mare owners want to patronize the most desirable sires, but in the rush of spring work they do not have time to make an investigation. Distance and service fees are usually the limiting factors. However, if the ability of the sire is demonstrated by some method such as that adopted by Mr. Scott, these factors are largely overcome.

The classification of colts for exhibition varies considerably with the number to be shown and the funds available for prizes. The size of the classification and prizes offered must necessarily be gauged by the size of the show and the personal likings of the owners.

In case an individual owner of a stallion or jack could not afford to hold a show, he with other sire owners may offer special prizes to be awarded at the local fair in which the get of the various local sires could be exhibited.

If half a dozen classes of colts are exhibited and the get of the same sire heads each class there is no doubt as to which sire is most valuable to the community. Such is the only sound basis upon which the sire can be selected and colt shows are about the only channels thru which mare owners can judge for themselves the merits of each stallion and jack.



Shire Mare With a Foal; a Fine Specimen.

## Prevention the Best Remedy For Calf Scours

The most common trouble in raising calves by hand on skim milk is scours. There are two entirely distinct troubles both of which have the symptoms of scours. One is from navel infection at time of birth and the other is from indigestion. If a calf becomes sick within a few days after birth and dies within a day or two the case is probably navel infection. This trouble is often called white scours because the passages from the animals are generally white.

Indigestion is the cause of common scours. This generally occurs when the calf is from two weeks to a month old. Prevention is the best remedy. The common causes of indigestion are overfeeding; feeding milk cold or sour; feeding sweet milk one meal and sour the next; dirty pails, troughs or stalls.

Each calf should be watched carefully. At the first sign of foul-smelling dung, its scours should be determined as this is one of the first indications of indigestion. The amount of milk fed should be cut to one-half the usual amount and a dose of one ounce of castor oil in milk, followed by the formalin treatment, is advisable. The formalin treatment consists in giving one tablespoonful of formalin solution, made by adding one-half ounce of formalin to 15½ ounces of water, in each pint of milk fed. The amount of milk fed may be gradually brought back to normal after a day or two.

Many feeders have obtained good results from the use of blood meal as a means of correcting a condition of scours. Where the case is mild a teaspoonful of the dried blood is added to the milk at each meal.

### ONE-PERIOD COLD-PACK METHOD.

In the one-period cold-pack method of canning, in particular, canning has been simplified greatly as compared with some other methods. For this very reason every step called for in the directions is essential, and not one should be omitted or performed otherwise than as indicated. Specialists who have worked out and demonstrated this method of canning for the last five years have investigated all reports of the spoilage of products and have found in every case that the trouble was due to faulty equipment, including poor rubbers and containers, to failure to follow the directions carefully, to the use of old or spoiled vegetables or fruit, or to the local occurrence in certain vegetables of unusual spores which prove troublesome even under commercial canning practices. By following the simple directions exactly the specialists themselves have put up with homemade water-bath outfits, without loss of thousands of jars and cans of various products.

## BEEF AND MILK BREEDS OF COWS

Preponderance of Dairy Blood in Beef Herds Will Not Give Profitable Results—The Cows Should, However, Produce Enough Milk to Keep the Calves Well and Growing.

The recent agitation of the Short-horn as a milk producer has, according to a writer in the Twentieth Century Farmer, stirred up some spirit of defense of the milking qualities of the other breeds of beef cattle. This is a good thing to stir up and a good thing to keep stirred up until there is more stress put on the milking qualities of the beef breeds. Every cow that becomes a mother should be qualified to nurse her own calf and be fully equipped to raise it if needs be.

The raising of the calf is the business qualification of the cow; cattle production is her legitimate industry. If calves must be fed on other cows' milk as soon as they come into this world the trouble and expense of calf raising will be too great for the average cattle owner to engage in the business or continue in the work.

The dairy business, in order to satisfy the common farmer and the general run of persons who would want to engage in it, should not be an exclusive dairy enterprise, but a combination of the two qualities, the beef and the milk. The milking qualities are a strong factor just now in selling a lot of cows, whether they be strictly beef cattle or strictly dairy cattle. The big milkers is the desirable cow to have on sale; everybody prefers her, whether she is beef or dairy bred.

The calf is counting for more now than in any past period in the history of cattle production. The calf is estimated on its expectancy as a matured animal. There is no real prospect figured in now with any well-bred calf.

If it has blood and breeding back of it, if it has hereditary prospects from the sire and dam, this counts at once in its favor. The belief of many beginners in cattle raising on a small scale is that they can most profitably milk cows and raise their calves by hand. This belief is taking root and will soon be one of the most productive sources of relief from the beef shortage that now exists and which threatens staying operations for some years.

It is scarcely worth while for the advocates of one breed of cattle to take exceptions to what another is doing in its efforts to increase the milking qualities or tendencies of their particular breed. If the breeders of the Hereford, Angus, Galloway or any other breed of cattle with distinct beef tendencies can increase the milking qualities of their breed they will have accomplished something that will increase the desirability of their cattle with the great cattle-fancying public of not only this country, but of the entire world.

When a farmer uses a purebred sire to mate with common stock, says G. M. Whitaker, United States Department of Agriculture, we have a sire bred for many generations for an especial purpose until it is very prepotent, as the breeders say; and as the dam has no particular fixed characteristics, the stronger blood will predominate to the uplifting of the farmer's herd. This illustrates another point not fully understood by many farmers, and that is the lack of wisdom of mixing breeds. One frequently hears the remark that a cross of Jerseys and Holsteins is a

good thing because the resultant heifer will give large amounts of rich milk, combining the leading desirable characteristics of both breeds. But when two animals are mated, each one of which is the result of years of breeding with a particular purpose in view—but those purposes different in the two animals—there is a clash of prepotencies, so to speak, and no one can predict what the result may be. It is just as likely to be a small amount of milk of the Jersey and the poorer quality of the Holstein as vice versa. Mixing different strong bloods is a gamble; you may draw a prize, more likely a blank. But when the sire represents many generations of mating the best of animals of a certain type of structure, color or performance, with those which represent nothing in particular, though the dam may by accident be a good cow, the result will be that the influence of the sire will be the strongest in the descent and the general quality of the herd will be improved; and in addition to that the probability of the improved animals being able to transmit some of their improvement will be increased.

### STORING LEAVES.

If farmers only understood the many uses to which leaves could be put, more of them would be stored. Some may think it takes too much time and labor, but they are easily and quickly gathered in various ways. One good plan is to have cheap barrels handy, fill them with leaves, and set them away where rain or snow will not reach them.

Another method by which the storage of leaves may be accomplished is that of using common gunny or burlap sacks. These, also, may be stored away without emptying the sacks, and they will be in convenient shape to use a few at a time during the winter.

If one has only a small number of sacks, the leaves may be carried and emptied from the sacks into some out-building not in use; but where one desires to store a considerable quantity, we find that bed-sheets, or similar pieces of cloth, are excellent for the purpose.

Simply spread them on the ground; rake up the leaves with a corner garden-rake and pile them on the sheet; catch hold of each of the four corners and draw them together.

A large quantity can be carried in this manner, and when it is desired to empty the sheets, let go of one corner and allow the leaves to roll out.—By M. A. Coverdale.

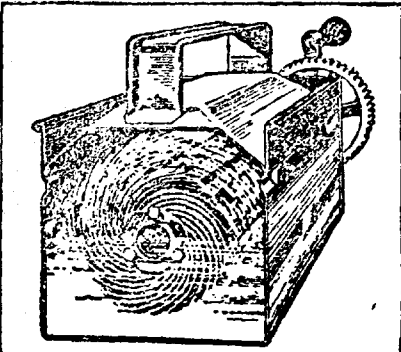
It is not the gross income but the net profits that measure the success of the dairy business.



Group of Short-horns Owned By John Kramer, Tulsa, Okla.

## Cleaning the Separator

One of the cream separator manufacturing companies has added to its list of handy things a washing machine which will in a few minutes clean the separator bowl. You stick the washer into the separator after you are through with it, turn a crank and quickly find the bowl is clean. It is much simpler and easier than the old hand and rag or brush method and is a boon when you are all tired out and face the prospect of having to clean out the separator or risk disease by letting it go dirty until tomorrow.—Farming Business.



Separator Washer.

### THE NEW STYLE PATRIOT.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear of a patriot's work in this present year.

He didn't ride through the roads at night. To rouse the neighbors to arm and fight.

But he went to work with a spade and hoe. And he made ten bushels of 'aters grow.

He mopped the sweat from his beady brow. As he trudged behind his handpower plow.

His hands grew tough and his feet got sore. As he turned the stubborn furrows o'er.

And his neighbors laughed as they called him slow. But he made ten bushels of 'aters grow.

Oh, cheer the boy with the sword and gun. Who has fought and bled, when the war is done.

And cheer the generals and majors. And the sailors bold on the ocean blue; But cheer this man and his spade and hoe.

For he made ten bushels of 'aters grow. —Edgar A. Guest, in The Detroit Free Press.

### MONEY IN MULES.

Any farmer who has an abundance of corn and roughage can make money by buying up stock mules in the large markets and feeding them over winter. They should be allowed to run loose in roomy barns or sheds and never confined in stalls, as horses.

## Terse Directions For Silo Filling

Silo filling is a hurry-up job in order to get all the growth possible and to avoid frost. Consequently everything should be made ready for a continuous run when cutting starts.

The cutter should be put in first class shape, special attention being given to the knives and knife heads. An extra set of knives should be on hand. The blower, fan and both knives should run at the rated speed. For joints and a leaky blower mean more power and clogging. The cutter bar should be in good condition and the knives and bar properly adjusted to each other. If any extras are likely to be needed for the corn binder they should be on hand.

Authorities agree that the nearer ripe the corn is, if it contains enough water to make good silage, the sweeter the silage will be and consequently the more palatable; also the greater the amount of digestible nutrient it will contain. Roughly speaking, a majority of the ears should be denting. When large quantities are to be cut it is necessary to begin before the corn is at its best, otherwise the last cut will be too ripe.

Short-cut silage means greater silo capacity, less air space, and if the corn is a little dry, less likelihood of spoiling. Short cutting, also, means reduced capacity of the machine and more power. If the stalks are coarse and woody the waste is greater in long-cut silage. In fine stalked corn that is very green there is less difference between the long and short cut.

When corn is very dry from being overripe or frozen, it is often necessary to apply water to the silage in order to make it keep. Enough water should be applied to moisten thoroughly the whole mass. There is little danger of applying too much water. Roughly speaking it takes 1½ to 2 horse power gas for every ton per hour of green corn cut ½ inch in length and blown 20 feet high. From this it will be seen that to cut 10 tons per hour ½ inch long and blow into a silo 30 feet high will require approximately a 15 or 20 horse power gas engine. If the same amount per hour is cut ¾ of an inch long it will require considerably more power.—L. B. Bassett.

### PLANT A FEW QUINCES.

Quinces succeed well in any out-of-the-way corner. It has been said that the quince is essentially a fence-corner tree, and an odd corner of the garden or back yard may easily be made to yield a veritable wealth of the more exotic of fillies, conserves and marmalades, where common nothing but weeds would grow.

### SQUAB NOTES.

Sawdust should not be used in the nest as it harbors birds to flock already started, if you can possibly help it.

After seven or eight years' breeding, the usefulness of the bird is ended. Late spawning or blowing of the nest is excellent for next year's crop.

## ADDING ACRES BY RECLAIMING WET LANDS

By W. H. STEVENSON, Iowa State College of Agriculture.

There are yet in nearly all sections of the United States thousands of acres of excellent land which produces nothing of greater value than sedges or wild hay. There are also in this country thousands of farmers who for one reason and another fail to give the drainage problem the attention which it deserves merely as a financial proposition; some are slow to comprehend the value of drainage, and some have not learned how to drain. The plant food resources lying dormant in ponds and bogs and sloughs of undrained areas are sufficient to produce great crops of grain and forage for an indefinite time. It will pay to reclaim wet lands. Experienced farmers state they have never known a case where drainage was feasible and where work was well done that reclamation by drainage failed to pay satisfactory profits. In fact, it frequently turns out that reclaimed land, when brought into condition by thorough working and liming, turns out to be the best piece on the farm, being filled with humus and rich in plant food.

A great many questions come up when a landowner decides to drain a given piece of land. These questions relate to the depth of ditches, size of the tile, location of drains, services



Properly Laid Tile Adds Acres to the Farm.

### DETAILS IMPORTANT.

Following approved methods and directions is the only safe road to success in canning. Housewives who carelessly practice methods that are new to them, or who attempt to 'improve' on the methods, or to make short cuts, are taking a risk of spoiling good food. Canning is essentially a scientific process, however much it may have been simplified for home use. In the canning methods which the department advocates careful study has been made of the essentials for the preservation of food products, and all steps not absolutely necessary have been eliminated. There is no fault, therefore, for each step which is advocated. If home canners profess to follow a department method, they should follow it in detail, and if they fail so to follow it, they should frankly recognize that not the method but the application of it is at fault. Especially there should be no mixing of methods, whether those of the department or others. One method should be adopted and followed carefully in canning any given batch of products.

### COMFORT PAYS BIG.

Make your hogs comfortable. Hogs are high-priced now and so is corn. It is very important, therefore, that the man who is feeding hogs should get the most out of his corn; and in order to do this he must make them comfortable.

Save a few bushels of grain to put over the winter for the hogs.

### CORN SILAGE REDUCES THE COST OF BEEF PRODUCTION.

A steer-feeding test recently completed at the Missouri College of Agriculture illustrates the possibility of reducing the cost of beef production by the extensive use of corn silage. Sixteen head of two-year-old steers fed for 120 days made an average gain in live weight of 322 pounds per head. They were fed 21½ tons of corn silage, 750 pounds of alfalfa hay, and 563 pounds of cotton-seed meal and old process linseed oil meal per steer. They received no corn other than that contained in the silage. By this method of feeding a fairly satisfactory grade of beef can be produced, and it is possible to fatten three steers on an acre of good corn instead of one, which was usual under former methods of feeding.

### WORTH TRYING.

A Minnesota farmer writes that he keeps dogs away from his flock by putting up in his pasture the dummy of a man holding a stick for a gun. This dummy is taken down every morning and put up again in the evening, at different places, from night to night. He says a sheep-killing dog will not go near enough to the dummy to discover that it is a bogus man.

### SAVE EVERY THING.

Remember that the question is not whether you personally may feel that you can afford to waste food, but that the Nation may not afford to waste it. The Nation is not a big country.

### TAKE CARE OF THE WOOD LOT.

Don't let any one persuade you to burn the wood lot. By doing so you destroy the leaves and humus-forming material which nature intended the trees to have.

Cut out only the undesirable and least valuable trees. Keep the chestnuts, hickories, oaks and white pines, and remove all crooked and defective trees.

Where several trees stand closely together, or where there are shoots from an old stump, remove all but one or two of the best.

Be very careful not to injure the desirable trees when removing those wanted for fuel.

Study your wood lot, its trees and their characteristics and be guided by the knowledge and experience acquired.

### SHEEP-KILLING DOGS.

Sheep should be protected from dogs at night by putting them into the sheep-barn or enclosing them in fine weather by a high barbed-wire fence. Every sheep-owner who discovers a stray dog on his place, should not hesitate to fill him full of buckshot. He is a trespasser and the law will not touch a man who kills him.

Squash should not be frosted before going into storage. They should be carefully handled and placed on shelves in a dry room.

High black scrubby fruit makes excellent fuel. For the winter use of the farmer.

### NOTES OF THE POULTRY YARD.

The first egg laid by a pullet is the smallest and the size increases gradually until about a dozen have been laid, when they begin to decrease. Attend the poultry-shows in your neighborhood and if you have any extra fine birds take them along. They may not win, but your interest in them will prompt you to learn what a really good bird is.

Over-shells ground fine are excellent for supplying lime. A pound of shells contains enough lime to thoroughly coat seven dozen eggs.

### DUCKS POISONED.

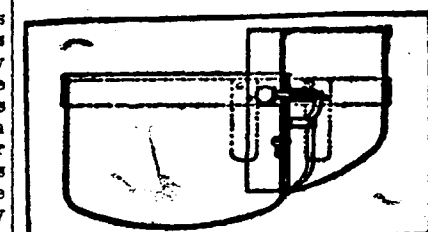
The Biological Survey has found that a number of ducks around Great Salt Lake, Utah, were suffering from lead poisoning as a result of swallowing the shot present in large quantities about the shooting stations and blinds.

The man who produces pure, clean milk for the babies in the city has a very important job to do. He must have a clean conscience, clean hands and a clean mind.

## A Useful Invention

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a slow-feed manger invented by J. I. Brown, of Shippagan, Point, Stamford, Conn., says:

"This invention relates to mangers and particularly to what may be termed a semi-automatic feed manger, and provides means which will insure the discharge of feed from a storage reservoir into the manger, proper to the amount of feed desired, and provides a manger having a main bowl and a storage compartment, together with means operable by the animal for insuring a proper feed from the storage compartment to the bowl."



Slow-Feed Manger.

### SAVING SEEDS.

Seeds which are to be held over for another year's planting should be kept dry and should be protected from mice and weevils. Frequent use is customary to place them in a tight jar, box, or other air-tight receptacle. Seeds kept in this way are likely to mold. Moisture slowly given off from the seeds cannot evaporate. A better way to retain the seeds is to place them in paper bags, put these in a cloth sack and hang them up or place them in a box covered on top with wire mosquito netting. The mosquito netting will keep out mice but will allow the seeds to dry and air place. They should be kept in a dry place.

Weevils and insects may be kept out of seeds by the use of carbon bisulphide. Seeds should be treated once as soon as the planting season is over, which will protect them from weevil during the summer. The second treatment should be given in the fall before cold weather comes on. To treat seeds with carbon bisulphide, put them in a jar, tub or other vessel which can be covered tightly. Put in about one tablespoonful of carbon bisulphide for each 10 gallons of space, in the enclosure. Allow the seeds to remain in the fumes of the carbon bisulphide over night then take them out and place again in dry storage quarters.

### LET THEM DECIDE.

Place silage and dry corn-fodder before a bunch of hogs and let them decide not touch the latter until they have entirely disposed of the first. This is an important factor in feeding, because palatability adds to digestive qualities of feed, and the more a steer digests the more fat he will put on.

### HARVESTING ONIONS.

Onions should not be allowed to become wet during harvest. It ruptures their skin, making them susceptible to rot. Onions should be harvested on a dry day, and the soil should be dry.



## KAISER TELLS POPE HE IS BEST FRIEND PEACE HAS

(Continued From Page 1.)

seeing that the kaiser, since taking over the government, has regarded it as his principal and most sacred task to preserve the blessings of peace for the German people and the world. In his first speech from the throne at the opening of the German reichstag on June 25, 1888, the kaiser promised that his love of the German army and his position toward it should never lead him into the temptation to cut short the benefits of peace unless war were a necessity forced on us by an attack on the empire or its allies. The German army should safeguard peace for us, and should peace nevertheless break out, it would be in position to win it with honor. The kaiser has, by his acts, fulfilled the promise he then made in twenty-six years of happy reign, despite provocations and temptations.

In the crisis which led to the present world conflagration his majesty's efforts were up to the last moment directed toward settling the conflict by peaceful means. After the war had broken out against his wish and desire, the kaiser in conjunction with his high allies, was the first solemnly to declare his readiness to enter into peace negotiations. The German people supported his majesty in his keen desire for peace.

Germany sought within her national frontier the free development of her spiritual and national possessions and insisted on the imperial territory unhindered competition with nations enjoying equal rights and equal esteem. The free play of forces in the world in peaceable wrestling with one another would lead to the highest perfecting of the noblest human professions. Disturbances of events in the year 1914 absolutely broke off all hopeful course of development and transformed Europe into a bloody battle arena.

Appreciating the importance of his holiness' declaration, the imperial government has not failed to submit the suggestion contained therein to earnest and scrupulous examination. Special measures which the government has taken in closest contact with representatives of the German people for discussing and answering the questions raised prove how earnest it desires, in accordance with his holiness' desires and the peace resolution of the reichstag on July 19, to find a practical basis for a just and lasting peace.

The imperial government greets with special sympathy the leading idea of the peace appeal wherein his holiness clearly expresses the conviction that in the future material power of arms must be superseded by the moral power of right. We are also convinced that the body of human society can be healed only by fortifying its moral strength of right. From this would follow, according to his holiness' view, the simultaneous diminution of the armed forces of all states and the institution of arbitration for international disputes.

We share his holiness' view that definite rules and a certain safeguard for a simultaneous and reciprocal limitation of armaments on land, on sea and in the air, as well as for the true freedom of the seas, are the things, in treating with the new spirit, that in the future should prevail in international relations should find first hopeful expression. The task would be to settle the differences of opinion not by the use of armed forces, but by peaceful method, especially by arbitration whose high peace producing effect we together with his holiness fully recognize.

The imperial government will in this respect support every proposal compatible with the vital interest of the German empire and people.

Germany, owing to her geographical situation and economic requirements has to rely on peaceful intercourse with her neighbors and with distant countries. No people, therefore, has more reason than the German people to wish that instead of universal hatred and battle, that a conciliatory fraternal spirit should prevail between nations.

If the nations are guided by this spirit it will be recognized to their advantage that the important thing it to lay more stress upon what unites them in their relations. They will also succeed in settling individual points of conflict, which are still undecided, in such a way that conditions of existence will be created which will be satisfactory to every nation and thereby a repatriation of this general world catastrophe would appear possible.

Only on this condition can a lasting peace be founded which would promote an intellectual rapprochement and a return to the economical prosperity of human society.

This serious and sincere conviction encourages our confidence that our enemies also may see a suitable basis in the ideas submitted by his holiness for approaching nearer to the preparation of future peace under conditions corresponding to a spirit of reasonableness and to the situation in Europe.

**STUNNING TALE OF  
LOSSES BROUGHT TO  
AN AMERICAN PORT**

(Continued From Page 1.)

lately no information of any character had been received indicating the submarines would be employed upon this side of the Atlantic.

**CHANGES POSITIONS.**

Fred Strassburg, recently with the Lehman Clothing company, has returned to the Patterson-Fletcher company. Mr. Strassburg was connected with the Patterson-Fletcher company for a number of years before going to the Lehman company.

## WASHINGTON IS NOT STIRRED BY KAISER'S REPLY

(Continued From Page 1.)

of the historic ultimatum to Serbia that profession is indeed significant."

### AUSTRIA'S REPLY.

Amsterdam, Sept. 22.—Following is the text of the reply of Emperor Charles, of Austria-Hungary, to the peace proposal of Pope Benedict.

The text of the Austrian reply follows: "Holy Father: With due veneration and deep emotion we take cognizance of the new representations of your holiness, in fulfillment of the holy office entrusted you by God, make to us and the heads of the other belligerent states with the noble intention of leading the heavily tried nations to a unity that will restore peace to them.

"With a thankful heart we received this fresh gift of fatherly care which you, holy father, always bestow on all peoples without distinction, and from the depth of our heart we greet the moving exhortation which your holiness has addressed to the governments of the belligerent peoples.

"During this cruel war we have always looked up to your holiness as to the highest personage who, in virtue of his mission, reaches beyond earthly things and, thanks to the high conception of his duties laid upon him, stands high above the belligerent peoples and who is inaccessible to all influence, was able to find a way which may lead to the realization of our own desire for peace, lasting and honorable for all parties.

"Since ascending to the throne of our ancestors and fully conscious of the responsibility which we bear before God and man for the fate of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, we have never lost sight of the high aim of restoring to our peoples as speedily as possible the blessings of peace. Soon after our accession to the throne it was vouchsafed to us in common with our allies to undertake a step which had been considered and prepared by our exalted predecessor, Francis Joseph, to pave the way for a lasting and honorable peace.

Also a Friend of Peace.

"We gave expression to this desire in a speech from the throne delivered at the opening of the Austrian reichsrath, thereby showing that we are striving after a peace that shall free the future of the nation from rancor and a thirst for revenge and that shall secure them for generations to come from the employment of armed forces. Our joint government has in the meantime not failed in repeated and emphatic declarations, which could be heard by all the world to give expression to our own will and that of the Austro-Hungarian peoples to prepare an end to bloodshed by a peace such as your holiness has in mind.

"Happy in the thought that our desires from the first were directed toward the same object which your holiness characterizes as one we should strive for, we have taken into close consideration the concrete and practical suggestions of your holiness and have come to the following conclusion: "With deep rooted conviction we agree to the leading idea of your holiness that the future arrangement of the world must be based on the elimination of armed forces and on the moral force of right and on the rule of international justice and legality.

A Regenerate Humanity.

"We, too, are imbued with the hope that a strengthening of the sense of right would morally regenerate humanity. We support, therefore, your holiness' view that the negotiations between the belligerents should and could lead to an understanding by which with the creation of appropriate guarantees on land and sea and in the air might be reduced simultaneously, progressively and gradually to a fixed limit, and which, in the long run, might rightly belong to all the nations of the earth, may be freed from domination or paramountcy and be opened equally for the use of all.

"Fully conscious of the importance of the promotion of peace on the method proposed by your holiness, namely to submit international disputes to compulsory arbitration, we are also prepared to enter into negotiations, regarding this proposal.

Wants Monarchy Saved.

"If, as we most heartily desire, agreements should be arrived at between the belligerents, which would realize this sublime idea and thereby give security to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy for its unhampered future development, it can then not be difficult to find a satisfactory solution of the other questions which still remain unsettled between the belligerents in a spirit of justice and of a reasonable consideration of the conditions for existence of both parties.

"If the nations of the earth were to enter, with a desire for peace, into negotiations with one another in the sense of your holiness' proposals, then peace could blossom forth from them.

"The nations could attain complete freedom of movement on the high seas, heavy material burdens could be taken from them, and new sources of prosperity opened to them.

"Guided by a spirit of moderation and conciliation, we see in the proposals of your holiness a suitable basis for initiating negotiations with a view to preparing a peace, just to all, and lasting, and we earnestly hope our present enemies may be animated by the same ideas. In this spirit we beg that the Almighty may bless the work of peace begun by your holiness."

can's courier from Switzerland had not arrived in Rome up to this evening with the Austrian and German replies to Pope Benedict's peace proposals. Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, said the courier arriving here next Wednesday possibly would bring the replies.

## CHINA WANTS PART IN WAR

(Continued From Page 1.)

newspapers also are enthusiastically praising France and urging China to send troops to aid her.

A dispatch received from Peking under date of September 15, said the Chinese cabinet was willing to send 300,000 soldiers to France in compliance with the French request. The advice added that the appeal had been made to the United States for financial aid to equip the Chinese troops.

## HOLY SEE'S PEACE PLAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

cent example of Great Britain and the United States proved conclusively that voluntary military service really gave the necessary contingents for the maintenance of public order, but did not supply the monstrous armies needed in paying off the huge costs of the present war. It was made evident in the Italia article that the vatican did not hope for a period when there could be no more wars, but that it believed it would be possible to limit them.

Regarding the present war the newspaper maintained that the contending parties would be obliged to come to some terms other than those directed by the force of arms, otherwise in the course of the next few years the manhood and wealth of the world would be swallowed up.

## NAVAL SHIPS BOMB OSTEND

(Continued From Page 1.)

Jacobstadt on the Dvina has been captured by the German forces on the Russian front together with the positions on a front of twenty-five miles and six miles deep on the west bank of the river, army headquarters announced today.

The Russians after giving up their bridgehead and the terrain it protected fled to the opposite bank of the Dvina, leaving Jacobstadt in German hands, together with more than 400 prisoners and more than fifty guns.

## BIG GUNS THUNDER.

Paris, Sept. 22.—There was violent artillery activity last night on the Aisne front and on both banks of the Meuse in the Verdun region, says today's war office announcement.

## BRITISH SHIP SUNK.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 22.—The British steamship Lanegra, on her way from Buenos Aires to Havre with a cargo of Argentine beef, was sunk by a German submarine September 3, forty-five miles off Plymouth, according to survivors of the crew who arrived here today on an American ship.

## CONGRESS IS FIGHTING MAD

(Continued From Page 1.)

believed, on the result of today's conferences with Secretary Lansing. The disclosure of Bernstorff's activities following closely on the revelations of Prussian intrigue in Argentina and Mexico continued an absorbing topic of discussion in official and diplomatic circles.

Chairman Flood, of the house foreign affairs committee, declared today after conferring with Secretary Lansing that he thought there probably would be a house investigation of Count von Bernstorff's plans to influence congress by spending \$50,000 as revealed in his dispatches to Berlin.

Secretary Lansing sees little that a congressional inquiry could develop, but charges made on the floor yesterday by Representative Heflin, of Alabama, that certain members have "acted suspiciously" and veiled accusations made by other representatives in interviews probably will force an investigation, Mr. Flood said. After returning to the capitol from the state department Mr. Flood began conferences with house leaders to learn their views on holding an inquiry. He declared that Secretary Lansing gave him no new details regarding the von Bernstorff message.

Secretary's Statement.

After his conference with Chairman Flood, Secretary Lansing authorized the following statement: "If there is any misunderstanding I wish to say very emphatically I do not see how the Bernstorff message in any way reflects upon congress or the purpose to employ agencies to influence them, of which they would have no knowledge, and in case they were influenced would be entirely innocent. I do not know what the organization was. This expose is apropos of the German methods of peace propaganda and there is no intention of casting suspicion on members of congress."

## Foreign Minister of Sweden Now in a Stew



Mr. Lindman, foreign minister of Sweden, who is said to be the man responsible for the transmission of messages via the Stockholm foreign office to Berlin. Several of the dispatches gave information in regard to ship movements to make it easier for U-boats. — Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

## SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S WAR NEWS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Haig to be holding fast to all the valuable ground he gained in the great attack of Thursday in the face of the most persistent German counter-attacks. The Germans heavily increased their losses in these efforts, but failed to achieve any compensating gain. The only point at which the Teutonic forces were even temporarily successful was east of St. Julien and here the Germans were immediately driven out of the small section of ground they had penetrated.

Three counter-attacks in all were delivered last evening by the Germans. Apparently they had been exhausted by the failure of the first two efforts for the third attack, made east of Langemark, did not have to be faced by the British infantry, the artillery alone being able to cope with it.

New energy seemed imparted to the Germans during the night, probably by the bringing up of fresh forces, for heavy fighting was reported this morning in the vicinity of Tower hamlet, where the German resistance from the first has been most desperate. The British left held fast under this attack, but there was uncertainty in the early advice as to the situation of the right in this sector.

Another phase of the entente campaign against the German-held Belgian territory had a development today in a British naval attack on Ostend. Military works there were bombarded this morning by vessels of the Belgian coast patrol, with results that are pronounced satisfactory by the British admiralty. In the course of the engagement three German seaplanes were shot down.

The situation on the Russian north-east front again calls for attention with the announcement from Petrograd that the Russians on the Riga-Dvinsk had retired to the north of the Dvina, in the Jacobstadt region. This may mean simply the ratification of the Russian line for improved security in case of renewed attacks. In the recent German offensive, which cost the Russians the seaport of Riga and a large slice of Latvian territory, the Russians abandoned the line of the Dvina to a point about fifteen miles northeast of Jacobstadt, as nearly as could be judged from the rather indefinite official reports.

## MADDOO TO OPEN CAMPAIGN.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22.—The second liberty loan campaign in the state of Indiana will be opened officially with the visit of Wm. C. Maddoo, secretary of the treasury, to this city on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Will H. Wade, liberty loan state chairman, has called a meeting of all the liberty loan county chairmen for that date and with J. F. Wild, Marion county chairman, is arranging a meeting of all the state bankers and agricultural associations for the same day.

## GEN. H. L. SCOTT RETIRES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Major General Hugh L. Scott, retired today as chief of staff of the army and was succeeded by Major General Tasker L. Bliss. General Scott being 64 years, had reached the age limit, but will immediately be recalled to active duty in connection with the training troops in this country.



# THE MARKETS

## RECEIPTS HEAVIER THAN ON FRIDAY

### Advance—Wheat Prices

Receipts at the city scales were heavier than on Friday, twenty-six loads, twelve hay, three corn and eleven oats, being weighed. A slight advance in hay was noted, with the top price at \$18.50, which, however, is a half-dollar less than the price reached the fore part of the week. Corn was five cents higher than the past two days, the top price being \$1.95 a bushel. Oats were one cent higher with the top price sixty-three cents. Receipts were heavy at the city market, as told in another story in this issue of The Sentinel. Prices continued high and some instances excessive as compared with prices in other cities.

There has been no change in wheat prices for several days. But little wheat is being received by local millers as farmers are continuing to hold it with the hope of getting the maximum price fixed by the government at \$2.20. Local dealers have shown no disposition to advance to that figure.

**RETAIL STREET MARKET.**

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 41¢ to 45¢ doz. Butter—Country, 45¢ lb. Poultry—Full feathered, 25¢ lb; dressed, 30¢ to 35¢ lb.

Tomatoes—\$1.40 to \$2.00. New Potatoes—35¢ to 40¢ peck. Cabbage—2¢ lb. Pickles—40¢ to 70¢ hundred. Corn—20¢ dozen.

## Wholesale Barr Street Market.

Eggs—37¢ to 40¢ doz. Chickens—22¢ to 28¢ lb. Lard—24¢ lb. Hogs—\$13.75 to \$14.75. Butter—35¢ to 40¢ lb. Wheat—\$2.00 to \$2.04 bu. Corn—\$1.35 to \$1.55 bu. Oats—60¢ to 65¢ bu. Hay—\$17.00 to \$18.50 ton. Wool—63¢ to 65¢ lb.

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Tresselt & Co. Wheat—\$2.02 bu. Rye—\$1.77 bu. Oats—55¢ bu. Corn—\$1.50 bu. Barley—\$1.00 bu. Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$11.80 to \$12.40; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$12.40 to \$13.20. Little Turtle—\$11.80 to \$12.25. Spring Wheat—\$12.80 to \$13.60. Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.50 to \$12.60. Bran—\$3.00 to \$4.00 ton. Shorts—\$3.00 to \$4.00 ton. Middlings—\$4.00 to \$5.00 ton. Chopfeed—\$7.00 to \$7.50 ton. Cornmeal—Rolled, \$4.00 to \$4.50 per cwt; coarse, \$4.20 per cwt. Cracked Corn—\$4.30 per cwt. Screenings—\$2.50 cwt. Small Wheat—\$4.00 per cwt.

## MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.04 bu. Corn—\$1.55 bu. Oats—55¢ bu. Rye—\$1.75 bu. Barley—\$1.00 bu. Flour—Winter (straight), \$12.10 to \$13.40; Newhouse flour, \$12.40 to \$13.20 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, \$12.80 to \$13.60 bbl; rye flour, \$10.20 to \$11.00 bbl. Bran—\$3.40 ton. Middlings—\$4.50 ton.

## GLOBE MILL QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.02 bu; corn, \$1.55 bu; oats, 55¢ bu; rye, \$1.75 bu; barley, 90¢ per ton; jumbo poultry feed, \$7.00 per ton; salt, per bbl, \$2.00.

Straight winter wheat—\$12.80 to \$13.80 bbl; Good Luck, \$12.80 to \$13.50 per bbl; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran \$4.00 to \$4.50 ton; cornmeal (bolled), \$4.50 to \$4.75 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.50 to \$4.00 cwt.

## HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

Hides—Green, 16¢ to 20¢ lb; cured light and heavy, \$24 to \$25 per lb; green calfskin, 20¢ per lb. Tallow—10¢ to 15¢ per lb. Greases—10¢ to 15¢ per lb. Beeswax—40¢ to 50¢ per lb. Sheep tallow—40¢ to 50¢ per lb. Unwashed Wool—40¢ to 45¢ lb.

## MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—18¢ per lb. No. 1 calfskin, cured—20¢ to 25¢ lb. No. 1 calfskin, cured—20¢ to 25¢ lb. No. 1 calfskin, green—30¢ lb. No. 1 horsehide—\$9.00 and down. Pelts, according to quality, \$1.00 to \$4.00. Wild Ginseng—\$8.00 to \$9.00. Golden Seal Root—\$4.50 to \$4.75. Wool—60¢ to 65¢ lb.

## FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henserson & Co.) Timothy Hay—\$16.00 to \$18.00 ton. Oats—55¢ to 60¢ bu. Corn—\$1.85 to \$2.00 bu. Corn—\$1.95 bu. Barley—90¢ to \$1.00 bu.

## WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

Packing stock butter, per lb, 22¢. Strictly fresh eggs, per doz, 38¢. Live Poultry—Light hens, 2½ lb and 3½ lb, 22¢; spring chickens, 2½ lb and 3½ lb, 23¢ to 24¢. Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to \$24 per box, \$3.75. Indiana watermelons, 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢. Home-grown onions per bushel, \$1.00. Fancy white potatoes, per bushel, \$1.25; new, home-grown potatoes, per bushel, \$1.15 to \$1.20. Bermuda onions per crate, \$1.55. Extra fancy tomatoes per bushel crate, \$1.25 to \$1.50. Indiana cantaloupes, standard 45 per crate, \$2.85. new cantaloupes, 54 to crate, \$1.75 to \$2.00; baskets, 75¢; flats, 90¢. Fancy celery per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20¢ to 25¢. Fancy new apples per bushel, \$1.25 to \$1.50; per barrel, \$4.00 to \$5.00.

## CITY SCALES.

Wheat—\$2.02 bu. Corn—\$1.55 bu. Oats—55¢ bu. Rye—\$1.75 bu. Barley—\$1.00 bu. Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$11.80 to \$12.40; winter wheat, patent (Silver Dollar), \$12.40 to \$13.20. Little Turtle—\$11.80 to \$12.25. Spring Wheat—\$12.80 to \$13.60. Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.50 to \$12.60. Bran—\$3.00 to \$4.00 ton. Shorts—\$3.00 to \$4.00 ton. Middlings—\$4.00 to \$5.00 ton. Chopfeed—\$7.00 to \$7.50 ton. Cornmeal—Rolled, \$4.00 to \$4.50 per cwt; coarse, \$4.20 per cwt. Cracked Corn—\$4.30 per cwt. Screenings—\$2.50 cwt. Small Wheat—\$4.00 per cwt.

## POULTRY PRICES.

(Ackerman White Co.) Hens—4 lbs and over, 21¢. Hands—Under 4 lbs, 18¢. Old Roosters—11¢. Springers—21¢ lb. Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 12¢ lb. Geese—Fat and full feathered, 12¢ lb. Young and old ducks—12¢ lb; culls quoted value.

## KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

Jobbers' Prices— "AA" medium clover seed, \$12.00 bu. "A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu. "B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu. "AA" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu. "B" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu. "BB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu. "AA" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu. "KK" alsike, \$11.50 bu. "K" alsike, \$11.00 bu. "AA" timothy seed, \$4.25 bu. "Specie" timothy seed, \$3.80 bu. Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11¢ lb. White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu. Paying Prices— Medium clover seed, \$10.50 to \$11.50 bu. Mammoth clover seed, \$10.50 to \$11.50 bu. Alsike, \$9.00 to \$10.00 bu. Timothy seed, \$2.75 to \$3.35 bu. Barley, 85¢ to 94¢ bu. Buckwheat, \$2.00 to \$2.00 per 100 lbs. Wool, 63¢ to 65¢ lb.

## FORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 160 to 250 lbs ..... \$17.50 cwt. Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs ..... 18.75 cwt. Pigs ..... 16.00 cwt.

## RETAIL COW PRICES.

W. A. Grate hard coal ..... \$10.25. W. A. Egg hard coal ..... 10.25. W. A. No. 4 hard coal ..... 10.25. W. A. Nut hard coal ..... 10.25. W. A. Pea hard coal ..... 9.75. Semi hard egg ..... 9.50. Semi hard No. 4 ..... 9.50. Semi hard nut ..... 9.50. Cannel coal ..... 9.00. Jackson Hill No. 2 ..... 4.50. Headlin ..... 8.50. Kentucky ..... 8.50. Jackson Split ..... 8.50. West Virginia ..... 8.50. Pocahontas egg shv ..... 9.00. Pocahontas lump shv ..... 9.00. Pocahontas egg forked ..... 10.00. Pocahontas lump forked ..... 9.00. Pocahontas nut ..... 9.00. Pocahontas pea ..... 9.00. Pocahontas mine run ..... 8.00. Pomeroy ..... 8.25. Hocking Valley ..... 8.25. Illinois ..... 7.50. Indiana ..... 7.00. By-product, coke, egg and st ..... 10.50. Yd. slack ..... 5.50. West Virginia slack ..... 8.00. "Smithing" coal ..... 11.00. 50¢ off per ton for cash.

## PEACE TALK PUTS CORN ON TOBOGGAN

### Fluttering of the Dove Has Prompt Effect on the Market.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Peace news and fine weather had a bearish effect today on the corn market. Opening quotations, which ranged from ½¢ to ¾¢ lower with December at \$1.17½ to \$1.17, and May at \$1.14½ to \$1.14, were followed by a further moderate setback.

Week-end evening up of trades led afterward to a rally in corn. The close was unsettled at \$1.17½ December, and \$1.15 May, ¾¢ off to ½¢ up compared with yesterday's.

Oats sympathized with the weakness of corn. Prospects of an increased movement of wheat from farms was hopefully commented on. Provisions showed firmness at about the highest prices of the season.

Regulations here from millers were still far beyond what the food administrator could obtain. The weather was favorable for plowing and seeding.

Closing Prices.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Wheat: Cash, December Corn ..... \$1.17½. May Corn ..... 1.15. December Oats ..... 57¢. May Oats ..... 60¢. October Pork ..... 44.00. January Pork ..... 45.30. October Lard ..... 24.07. January Lard ..... 23.10. October Ribs ..... 25.77. January Ribs ..... 25.62.

## Toledo Clearing Prices.

Toledo, O., Sept. 22.—Wheat: Cash, \$2.19. Corn—Cash, \$2.12 track; December, \$1.19½; May, \$1.16½. Oats—Cash and September, 61½¢; December, 60½¢; May, 63½¢. Rye—Cash, \$1.88.

## LIVE STOCK MARKET.

East Buffalo Market. East Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 22.—Hogs: Receipts today, 800 head; yesterday, 1,500 head; official shipments to New York yesterday were 2,280 head; hogs closing steady; medium and heavies, \$19.25 to \$19.35; Yorkers, \$19.00 to \$19.15; pigs, \$18.00 to \$18.25; roughs, \$17.75 to \$18.00; stage, \$15.00 to \$15.50. Cattle—Receipts, 800 head; market was dull. Sheep—Receipts, 2,000 head; market was steady; top lambs, \$17.25; market dull. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000 head; market was steady; top lambs, \$17.25; bulk, \$17.00.

## Chicago Market.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Hogs: Receipts, 4,000

## head; market was slow; bulk, \$18.00 to \$18.75; light, \$17.45 to \$18.80; mixed, \$18.45 to \$18.85; heavy, \$17.55 to \$18.85; rough, \$17.35 to \$17.55; pigs, \$13.75 to \$17.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 5,000 head; market was weak; cattle, \$7.50 to \$17.00; western steers, \$6.70 to \$16.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.40 to \$11.25; cows and heifers, \$5.1



# TELL THEM DAILY

The business man, the public stenographer, the architect, the moving man, the chiropractor and the carpenter who advertise in the classified columns of The Sentinel all know how important it is to keep their business announcements before Fort Wayne people every day in the week, month after month. They know that Fort Wayne people use these columns like they use the City Directory or the telephone book, "looking up" what they want to buy in the carefully indexed "For Sale" classification, and using the "Services Offered" column in the same way when they want to get in touch with reliable professional people. Whatever you do can profitably be told every day in The Sentinel.

Phone 173  
1c a Word

## Help Wanted—Male.

**WANTED—Few hammermen, buckers and fitters for steel car work; steady work; no trouble; piece work; good wages for competent men. Apply Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Company, Mount Vernon, Illinois.**

**WANTED—The Ft. Wayne Corrugated Paper Co. wants a junior clerk in their office, corner Murray and Barr streets. Wages \$6 per week at start. Promotion rapid.**

**WANTED—Young men to learn moulding; \$2.50 per day to start. Experience not necessary, but better pay for experienced men. Also can use some car-makers. The Dalton Foundry, Warsaw, Ind.**

**WANTED—Experienced stationary fireman, single man preferred; must be strictly temperate. Apply at office Indiana School for Feeble-Minded Youth.**

**WANTED—Experienced man for silk department; must have good references. Address B. E. N., care Sentinel office.**

**WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction work. Call at office Geo. H. Krudon, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 3022.**

**WANTED—Men, good wages to inexperienced help; unusual opportunities for advancement. Perfection Biscuit Co.**

**WANTED—Two boys over 16 years of age. Frank's Dr. Goods store.**

**WANTED—Boy, over 16 years. Emerich bakery, 1122 Broadway.**

**WANTED—A boy to work after school. Lakeside Pharmacy.**

**WANTED—Boy over 16 to help in wall paper store. 119 East Washington.**

**WANTED—The best hair cut in the city for 25 cents. 723 Barr street.**

## MALE HELP.

**SIXTEEN weeks' course in corporation accounting—deceit work—begin next Monday evening. Those interested should get particulars now. Office open evenings International Business College.**

**WANTED—SALESMAN.**

**WANTED—Salesman and brokers to sell oil stock in company recommended by Oklahoma state oil officers. Best proposition ever offered in mid-continent oil fields. Company has small capitalization and large acreage. Oil well drilling. Will pay big commissions to salesman who can get results. Write today. Penn-Kell-Wat Oil Co., Waurika, Okla.**

**Martin's Plumbing Shop**

PLUMBERS  
and  
HEATERS  
Hanna & Buchanan  
PHONE 6379

For Wayne & North  
Indiana Traction  
Company

**"WABASH VALLEY LINES"**  
Effective August 27, 1916.

WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—	
6:00 A.M.	1:20 P.M.
7:00 A.M.	2:30 P.M.
8:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.
9:20 A.M.	5:20 P.M.
11:15 A.M.	6:00 P.M.
12:00 Noon	8:20 P.M.
	11:05 P.M.
SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—	
6:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
7:00 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
8:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.
9:00 A.M.	4:00 P.M.
10:00 A.M.	5:00 P.M.
11:00 A.M.	6:00 P.M.
	8:00 P.M.
	10:00 P.M.
	11:00 P.M.

Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M.; 9:20 A. M.; 11:15 A. M.; 1:20 P. M.; 5:25 P. M. make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.

—Limited trains.  
—To Boyd Park only.  
—To Huntington only.  
—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton on Sundays only.  
—Daily except Sundays.

J. REBER, Agent.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

## Help Wanted—Female.

**FREEMAN'S School of Cutting and Dress-making opens Sept. 11. Day and night classes. Patterns cut to measure. For particulars please call 308 Madison street. A. M. Freeman.**

**WANTED—Several more girls in the box department; good wages. Fort Wayne Box Co., corner Calhoun and Superior streets.**

**WANTED—Woman to do family washing at her home. Apply 1123 Clinton street.**

**WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. 912 West Washington street.**

**WANTED—Dishwasher. Hinton restaurant, 1516 Calhoun.**

**WANTED—Housekeeper, one with reference. Address postoffice box 337.**

**WANTED—Maid for general housework. Apply 1404 West Jefferson. Phone 5.**

**WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co.**

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**H. GOLDSTINE—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436. 230 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind.**

**WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Littlefield jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street.**

**WANTED—Stenographer, one that can assist with office work. Apply at The Sentinel office.**

**WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call H. C. Frangor, 632 East Washington boulevard.**

**WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand small heating stove; hot blast preferred. Call phone 4111.**

**WANTED—Zimmer Carpet Cleaning. Phone 496—7334 green.**

**WANTED—Wall paper to clean. Work guaranteed. Hines. Phone 159.**

## COLLECTIONS.

**NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 128 East Berry street. Phone 439.**

## PERSONAL.

**FOR STOMACH, bladder, kidney, liver or bowel trouble; gonorrhea, Bright's disease, rheumatism, tuberculosis, constipation, eczema, asthma, hay fever, heart burn, paralysis, nervous system, hives, varicose arteries, anemia, to bacco habit, dropsy, gall stones, catarrh, blood poisoning, neuritis, appendicitis, whooping cough, infantile troubles, etc., use Victor Prepared Salt, the greatest health builder ever discovered. Results absolutely guaranteed. \$1 per package at Drug Stores or The Victor Salt Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone 3871. Mail orders 10c extra.**

## WANTED—AGENTS.

**WANTED—Agents, sell transfer dactylomatic flag emblems, and initial letters; every auto owner wants initials on his car; you apply them while he waits, charging \$1.50, making \$1.35 profit; no experience necessary; samples, particulars free. Monogram Supply Co., desk 6, Niagara Bldg., Newark, N. J.**

## MILK PRICES ADVANCE ON FIRST OF OCTOBER

### Dairies Make Defense That They Are Losing Money at Old Prices.

Both milk and cream prices will be advanced by practically every dairy operating in Fort Wayne on October 1. Dairymen declare they are losing money at the old prices.

One dairy announced that on and after October 1 milk would be advanced from 5 cents, the present price, to 6 cents a pint and from 10 to 11 cents a quart. Fancy cream will retail at 12 cents a pint and 20 cents a quart.

One dairy announces even greater increase with the consumer's privilege of either taking it or leaving it alone. This same dairy will put its advanced prices in effect next week.

### CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Sept. 22.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$82,554,520 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7,070,110 from last week.

## For Rent.

**OFFICE ROOMS.**

**FOR RENT—Two front office rooms, second floor; steam heat. App Shoe Store.**

**FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 915-916 Calhoun street.**

**GARAGE.**

**FOR RENT—Garage for storage or repair work. 216 West Superior street. F. M. Smith, Peoples Trust Building.**

**FOR RENT—Garage, 2401 South Calhoun street. Phone 4055.**

## For Sale.

**ACRES.**

**FOR SALE OR RENT—1 acre with 4-room house, in southeast part; other property on payments. Klomp & Bieber, Room 19, Swinney block.**

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS.**

**FOR SALE—Household furniture; good condition. Call 823 East Washington.**

**PIANOS AND PLAYERS.**

**FOR SALE—Repossessed player-piano; cannot be told from new; mahogany case; 48-note, latest improvements; fully guaranteed; originally sold at \$375; including library of rolls, bench, etc., a great bargain at \$390. Terms, \$250 weekly.**

**A special Packard Interpreter; beautiful mahogany case; finest tone player made; style to be discontinued; sold in Chicago and elsewhere at \$350; to be closed out at \$500. Terms, \$3 weekly. If you believe in quality, if you realize that durability is the greatest economy, you will be sure to appreciate one of the special players we are offering this month at a reduction from regular prices of \$150 to \$300 each. Ordinary pianos accepted in exchange.**

**PACKARD MUSIC HOUSE, 930 Calhoun.**

**FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun.**

**FOR SALE—Cheap, mahogany up-to-date 88-note player-piano, \$275; slightly used. Jacobs Music Store.**

**HORSES AND VEHICLES.**

**FOR SALE—Good heavy work horse. Edward Walters, 2803 Abbott street. Phone Suburban 63, 1 short 1 long.**

**MOTORCYCLES.**

**FOR SALE—Twin cylinder motorcycle, best bargain in city. 2222 Maumee avenue.**

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

**FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office.**

**FOR SALE—Young cow; will be fresh in six weeks. Homer Solenbush, route 7, city.**

**FOR SALE—Drop-head sewing machine, like new; a bargain. Phone 1414 blue.**

**FOR SALE—Cheap, three wall cases, suitable for millinery or jewelry. Jacobs Music Store.**

**FOR SALE—Garland base burner. Call 728 Barr avenue.**

**FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office.**

## For Sale.

**HOMES FOR SALE.**

**TODAY'S BEST BUY**

**Picture the Future and Buy This Home Today—**

Brand new home, five rooms and bath, Pullman kitchen, lot has forty foot East front, just west of Wells street near Orphanage. ONLY \$2,950. \$300 down, \$26.50 a month.

**WE DOUD**

**BARGAIN HOME.**

For Rolling mill or Electric works. Lot 165 feet deep, good gardening soil; house same as new; four rooms on first floor; three bedrooms, oak finish; Parquet floors; neighborhood building up. Price based upon material and labor costs at time house was built. Call owner, 7325 black, 2134 Eby avenue.

**FOR SALE—Finest home on Kinnaird avenue, every possible improvement; telephone and light connections in every room; fine garage; Humphrey water meter; laundry in basement; was \$13,500. For quick sale, \$10,500.**

**FOR SALE—New home, just completed, six rooms and bath; thoroughly modern; French doors and Pullman kitchen; South Harrison street; brick porch across entire front; \$3,900. Payments, \$24-229. W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg.**

**FOR SALE—All modern home near Bowser's, all oak down stairs; built-in buffet, three laundry tubs with hot and cold water connections; tile bath room; upstairs is finished in mahogany. Look at house and make offer. Inquire 2406 Weisser Park. Phone 6512 blue.**

**FOR SALE—A new Packard ave. home, modern in every respect; double hardwood floors and oak woodwork, motor plumbing; upstairs mahogany and white enamel. Payments.**

**FOR SALE—New home in Forest park, six rooms and bath; oak woodwork, Pullman kitchen, wooded lot, lawn sodded, \$1,175. Payments.**

**NEW MODERN home in very desirable close-in southwest community; has all oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, paved street, best close-in location available; \$4,500; \$500 cash. Tel. 2106.**

**FOR SALE—All modern new home, six rooms and bath; paved street, Pullman kitchen; \$3,125.**

**FOR SALE—Home on Elmwood avenue, just off St. Joe boulevard; seven rooms and bath, \$3,500. Payments.**

**FOR SALE—2 large modern houses near Bowser's, suitable for flats or large families; both homes in fine shape and not old; will sell very cheap if taken soon. Phone 4191.**

**FOR SALE—Five-room house on paved street, within five minutes walk of court house; lot 40x200; \$2,500; payment plan.**

**FOR SALE—Modern house, oak floors and finish, Holland furnace, beautiful yard; winter supply of coal; at a sacrifice. Owner leaving city. Address box 2, Sentinel.**

**FOR SALE—Six-room house on East DeWald street, Walter, both water, gas. Price \$3,000. Phone 257.**

**FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of a 9-room house at 506 West Jefferson.**

**FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 332.**

**FOR SALE—2728 Holton avenue, bargain; come and see. Phone 6776 red.**

## Rooms for Rent.

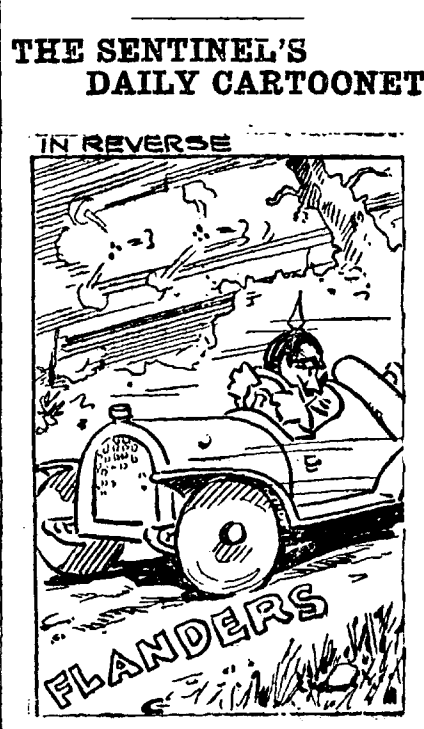
**FOR RENT—Large front room furnished, modern conveniences, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1236 West Washington street.**

**FOR RENT—Large furnished room, suitable for two if preferred. 933 West Main. Phone 2970 red.**

**FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, 1922 Smith street.**

**FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms. Phone 3264 black after 3 p. m.**

## THE SENTINEL'S DAILY CARTOONET



## For Sale.

**THE SALE OF "CRESTHOLME" HOME SITES WILL COMMENCE SATURDAY NEXT.**

Inspect the sign at Crestholme Circle, corner of Taylor and Ardmore, as this sign gives the dimensions of the seven beautiful wooded tracts which will be offered for sale a week from today by Monroe W. Fitch & Sons, 1380 Res. phone 1746. Louis L. Bart, 4235 Res. phone 7444 Green. Buy a farm of Fitch & Sons. Do it now, and remember that they have many city homes that can be bought on a small payment, balance same as rent.

## For Sale.

**Automobiles and Supplies.**

**FOR SALE—Cole auto, good condition; electric lights; bargain. Phone 3195 red after 6 p. m.**

**AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.**

**EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE.**

**CHARLEY BROWN, 329 E. MAIN ST.**

Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 2485.

## Lost and Found.

**LOST—Lady's purse containing \$16 and small change. Finder please return to 633 East Sutherland street or phone 6715. Reward.**

**FOUND—Auto crank handle. Owner can have same at this office by paying for this ad.**

**LOST—Diamond tie pin at Pennsylvania station Friday between 6 and 7 a. m. Call 440 or write Sentinel. Reward.**

**LOST—Pink silk waist on Clinton street. Call 4057 green. Reward.**

## Miscellaneous.

**STORAGE.**

**PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.**

Fireproof storage rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street.

**INSURANCE.**

**AUTO, FIRE and Liability Insurance.**

**L. H. SHOREY, 628 Calhoun. Phone 376.**

**RUBBER STAMPS.**

**SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks. WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street.**

**ROOFING.**

**NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO.**

Roofing experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you Phone 7208.

**ORGANIZATION WORK WAITS.**

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22.—Organization of the state Sunday school athletic association which was scheduled to take place today in Indianapolis, has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 29, and the first meeting will be held in Anderson. Twenty-two cities in the state already have made application for membership when organization work is completed.

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN



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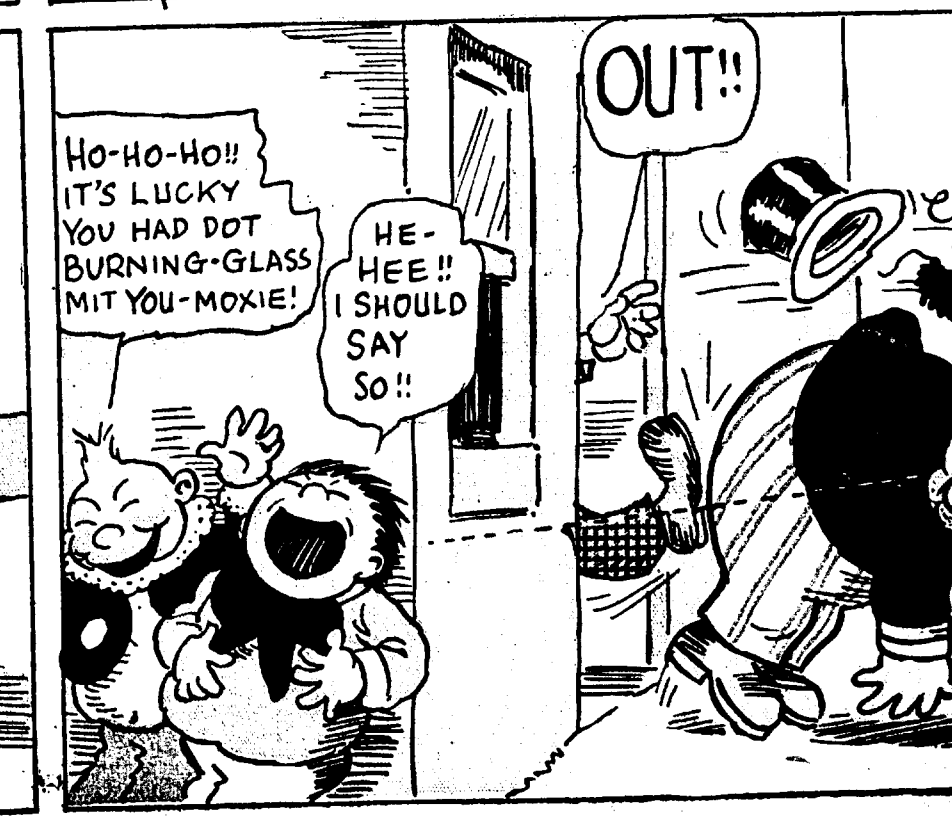
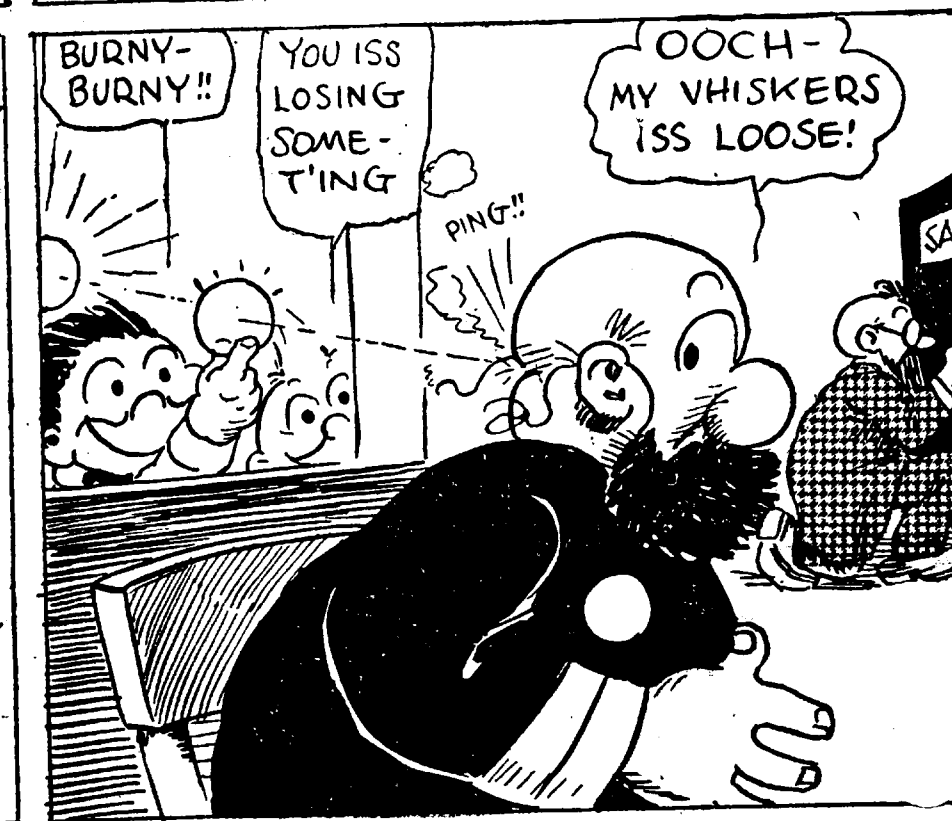
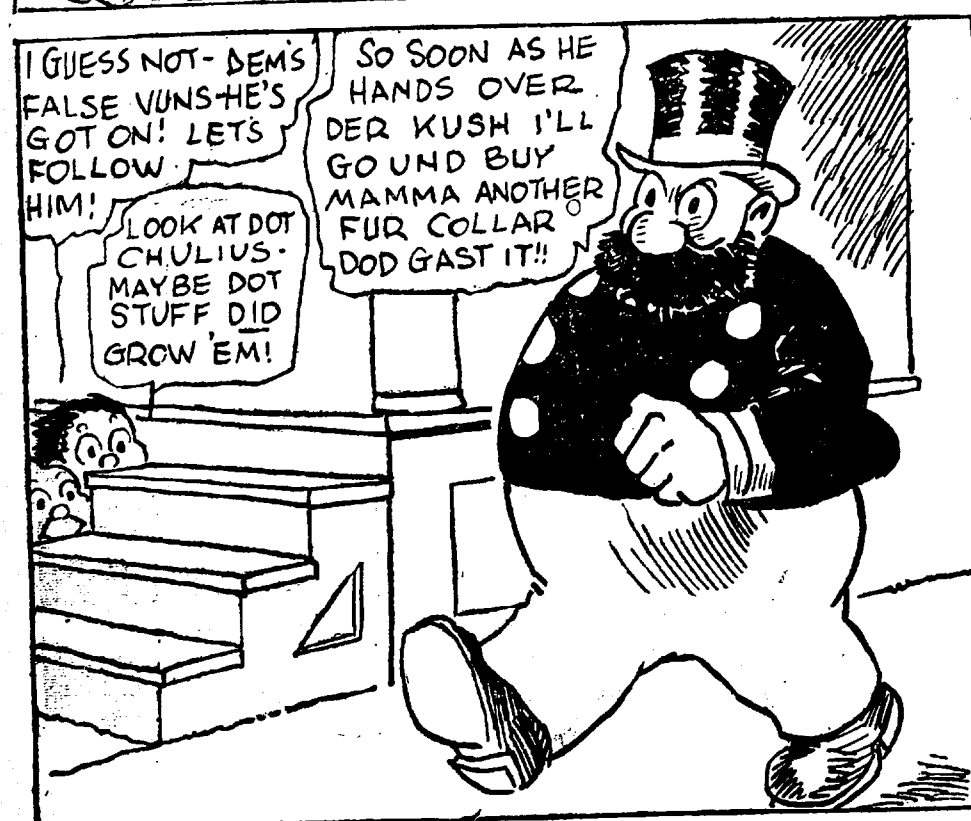
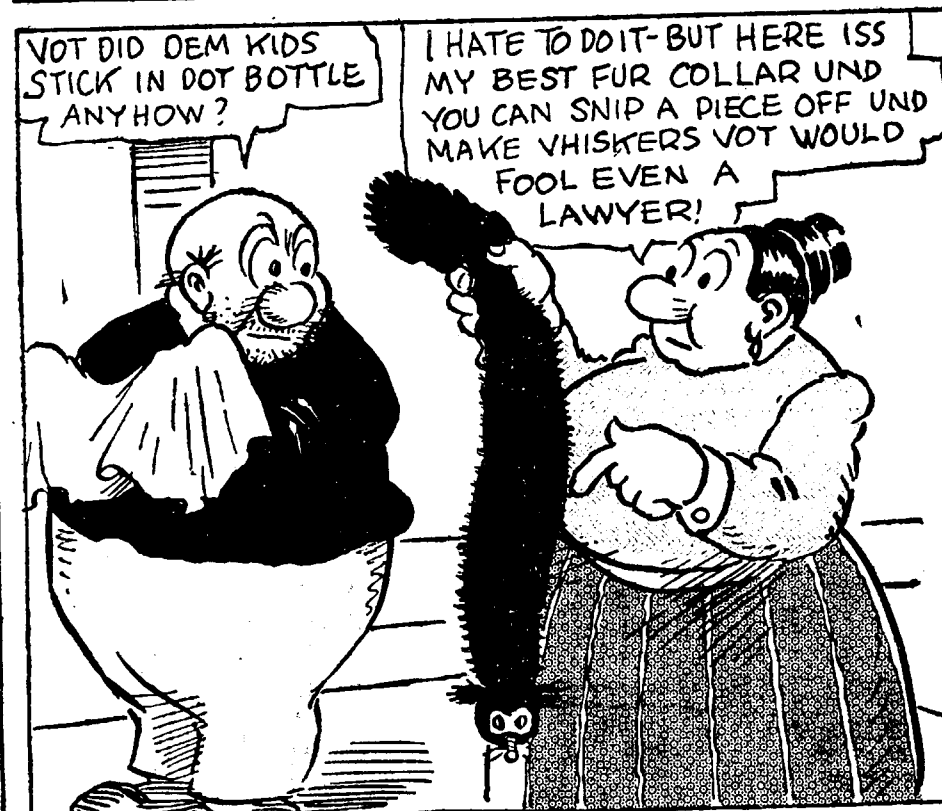
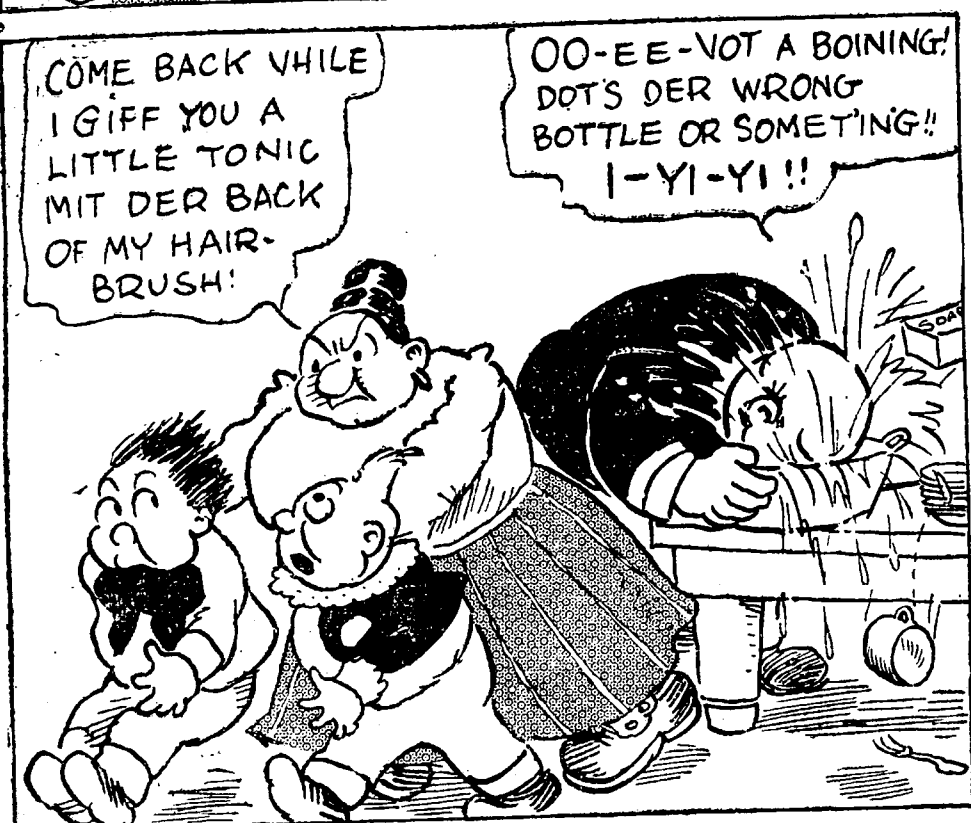
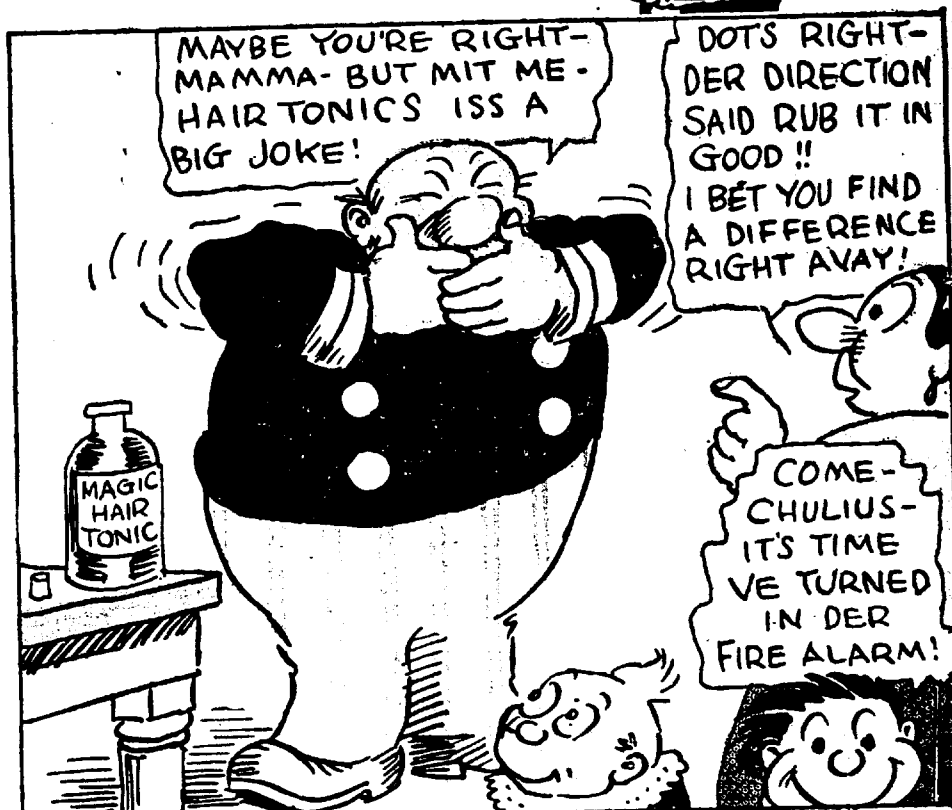
## OL' DAD MARTIN—Yes, This Is the Way Lots of Us Would Buy a "Car"—If We Could! —By A. HITT







# MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



AND CHARLIE DID!

NOW CHARLIE, STAND ON ONE LEG-

NOW STAND ON YOUR HEAD

NOW CHARLIE, JUMP OVER

HEY, WHATTA YA DOIN'?

I'M TRAINING FLEAS, SIR

TRAININ' FLEAS?

DIDNT YOU KNOW I HAD FLEAS?

I DIDNT KNOW YA HAD FLEAS, I THOUGHT YA HAD THE



# America Will Keep Up Fight

**FIRST SECTION**

## The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833. SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1917. —20 PAGES.—2 CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR FORT WAYNE AND VICINITY.

FAIR AND WARMER TONIGHT AND SUNDAY.

## SEVEN SHIPS PREY IN SUBMARINE ATTACK

### STUNNING TALE OF LOSSES BROUGHT TO AN AMERICAN PORT

Five British Vessels and Two Destroyers of the Convoy Sent Down in Combined Attack.

### TWO SUBMARINES ARE REPORTED LOST

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 22.—Passengers who arrived from England today on an American ship brought circumstantial reports that five British steamships and two destroyers out of a convoy fleet of six, which left Lough Swilly, Ireland, September 3, were sunk by German submarines within a few hours of the port of departure.

The story was told, among others, by ship wrecked seamen, who were survivors of other submarine vessels and by a merchant ship officer who had been in Lough Swilly.

The five vessels, it was said, conveyed by the destroyers, put to sea shortly after midnight, and they were attacked by massed submarines at daylight the following morning. The news of the disaster was learned when the destroyers, which escaped, put back to port bringing survivors of the torpedoed merchantman and war vessels. "The closest secrecy was immediately thrown around the incident," the merchant ship officer said. "The survivors were given positive instructions to say nothing about it and no details as to the names of the ships or the extent of loss of life could be learned."

It was reported that one and possibly two of the U-boats were sunk by the destroyers.

#### THIS IS DIFFERENT.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Convoys of merchant ships by American and British naval vessels has materially reduced submarine losses, it was said today officially at the navy department.

At the time the convoy system was adopted records for all allied and American shipping showed that approximately one half of one per cent of convoys merchant craft fell victims to the German submarines. The figures have not been worked up in the weeks that have elapsed since then but indications are that even smaller percentage has been very much reduced with the general application of the convoy plan.

Some navy officials believe that the massed attack by six German submarines on the convoyed merchant ships of which the American tanker Westwego was one, indicates a change in tactics by the German admiralty. British and American naval strategists, however, are working out a method of meeting massed attacks.

It was said officially also that about

(Continued on Page 18, Column 1).

## BRITISH AIRMEN PLAY BIG PART IN THE BATTLE

London, Sept. 22.—The following official statement dealing with the activities of the British aviator corps during the British offensive in Flanders was issued tonight by the war office:

"During the first two hours of our attack on Thursday low clouds and drizzling rain made flying almost impossible. However, our airplanes flew out at low altitude and dropped bombs on a hostile airdrome near Courtrai, besides firing at bodies of German infantry. As soon as the weather slightly improved our aerial activity became great and contact was kept with our advancing troops and both airplanes and balloons gave observation for our artillery. On several occasions, the location of enemy troops preparing for a counter attack was reported to our artillery, who successfully dealt with the situation."

"While the attack was in progress airplanes fired from their machine guns over 28,000 rounds from heights ranging between 100 and 1,000 feet at the German infantry in their trenches and shell holes, reinforcements coming up to the battle, at bodies of troops on roads and working behind the lines and at hostile batteries, machine guns and transports. During the day sixty-eight bombs were dropped on the Ledeghem railway station, ninety-six on two airdromes northeast of Lille and 103 on billets and ammunition dumps in the battle area. At night in spite of the most unfavorable weather bombs were dropped on two towns on the Ledeghem-Roulers and Menin railway station."

"In the middle of the day the German aircraft became very active attempting to interfere with our artillery and our bombing and low flying machines. In the evening when the weather improved they kept well to the east of the lines and were not inclined to fight. Ten hostile machines were destroyed and six were driven out of control. Ten of our machines are missing."

### KAISER TELLS POPE HE IS BEST FRIEND PEACE HAS

Amsterdam, Sept. 22.—The German reply to Pope Benedict's peace proposal declares special measures to be taken by the government in closest contact with the representatives of the German people to discuss the answer to the question raised, proved how earnestly it desires to find a practical basis for a just and lasting peace.

Continuing, the reply says that Germany finally recognizes with his holiness the high peace producing effect of arbitration to decide international difference of opinion and in this respect Germany is ready to support every proposal with the vital interests of the German empire and people. The German reply says that the imperial government greets with special sympathy the leading idea in which his holiness clearly expresses the conviction that the future power of arms must be superseded by the moral power of right.

Peace would come from the recent proposals of Pope Benedict XV, if the belligerent nations would enter into negotiations in the sense of the pontiff's suggestions.

#### ITALIAN AIRMEN FLY OVER THE CAPITAL

Big Planes Do War Tests and Circle Above the White House.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Three Italian airplanes, piloted by Italian military aviators, flew about 200 miles without stop today from Langley field, at Hampton, Va., to the capital, and landed without mishap in Potomac park, near the white house grounds. The big Caproni airplane piloted by Lieut. Silvio Rosnati, the Italian military aviator, was the principal machine in the flight, and carried besides his pilot, nine passengers. Secretary Lane, who was to have been a passenger, did not make the flight. Friends arguing that he already had flown twice, prevailed upon him not to take the adventure. His son, Franklin K. Lane, Jr., an American army aviator, was a passenger in the Fiat machine, which flew ahead of the big triplane, being smaller and much faster. The Fiat was flown by Lieut. Ballerini, and the third machine, a Pimolito, was flown by Lieut. Baldioli.

Eagerly watched by great crowds the bird men made the flight in about two hours. The flight, arranged by military authorities, was surrounded by a great deal of secrecy. At the starting place no information was obtained of the personnel of the parties accompanying the pilots and at Potomac park everybody was ruled off the field.

#### MAYOR BENEFITS FROM CITY MARKET ATTACK

Gardeners on the city market Saturday morning attempted to heap coals of fire on the head of Mayor W. J. Hosey, who has referred to their effort to sustain food prices in no uncertain terms. A basket filled with pumpkins and cabbage was sent to the mayor by the market folk with a statement attached that the farmers will try to support the mayor and his family in case he is unable to meet the present food prices.

#### Summary of the Day's War News

The full text of Germany's answer to Pope Benedict's peace note shows the German government expressing deep appreciation of the papal effort to bring about peace and as greeting with special sympathy the leading idea of the peace appeal, "that the material power of arms must be suppressed by the moral power of right."

Stress is laid upon the claim that Emperor William all through his reign has been animated by pacific purposes and that he did his utmost to prevent the present war. The papal recommendations for limitation of armament and settlement of disputes by arbitration are sympathetically alluded to and it is declared that the German government "will in this respect support every proposal compatible with the vital interests of the German empire and people."

It is pointed out particularly that representatives of the German people were taken into confidence by the government in preparing its reply to the papal note.

Nothing approaching a definite idea of what Germany's terms would be were a peace conference called is contained in the note.

In the field of hostilities the British campaign in Flanders alone commands widespread interest at the moment. Today's report shows General

(Continued on Page 18, Column 3).

### WASHINGTON IS NOT STIRRED BY KAISER'S REPLY

Statements of Germany and Austria Will Not in the Least Alter American War Purpose.

### GREAT BRITAIN SCOFFS AT THE KAISER

Washington, Sept. 22.—The replies made by Germany and Austria to Pope Benedict's peace proposal contain nothing that will in any way alter the position of the United States as outlined in President Wilson's reply to the pope.

The replies as received here in Associated Press dispatches were closely studied today by all officials and diplomats here who gave indications that they were little less than had been expected.

First examination of the replies officials thought to disclose anything in the nature of terms which would afford a basis for discussion. Secretary Lansing authorized no opinion for the government, but it was clearly indicated at the state department that such consideration as had been given to the replies had failed to develop any reason for any alteration of the aims or intentions of this government either in the conduct of the war or in peace adjustment that may be undertaken later.

#### BRITAIN SCOFFS AT IT.

London, Sept. 22.—The incomplete parts of the reply of Germany and Austria to Pope Benedict's peace plan, which arrived last night, are given prominence by the press this morning. Owing to the lateness of their receipt only two or three papers commented on them in the editorial columns. The tenor of the headlines, however, reflects the British attitude, one paper captioning the documents as "Hypocritical Claptrap from Berlin and Vienna."

The Daily Mail characterizes the Austrian reply as a "vague document" and comments on "the moves in the peace plot," in which it says:

"We are told that the German government is arranging terms with the pope and government of Spain. The allies' peace conditions stand on record. Germany has not as yet shown the slightest intention of accepting them. From them the allies will never recede."

The Chronicle says it is impossible to suspect the earnestness of the Austrian emperor's reply, adding: "Sincerity breathes through every part of this remarkable utterance."

"Emperor Charles has always spoken in a different temper and with a different accent from the violence and harshness of Berlin," the Chronicle asserts.

"The Austrian emperor," says the Daily News, "declares very justly that the whole world longs for peace. Unless the world is swept clean from such diplomacy as that which the Kaiser has just approved and honored what is the good of talking peace at all?"

The Post asserts that Austria's reply is one which "professes that Austria is fighting only for international arbitration, disarmament and freedom of the seas," and adds: "From the author

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2).

### BRIGHTER OUTLOOK FOR SETTLING THE GREAT SHIP STRIKE

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—Conferees who are endeavoring to bring about a settlement of the strike here of 25,000 metal workers, said today they were making excellent progress. A meeting called last night by Gavin McNab, a San Francisco attorney appointed by President Wilson as special representative of the federal shipping board, was continued today, it having been agreed to effect, if possible, a temporary settlement, leaving to federal mediators permanent adjudication of the affairs.

### CONGRESS IS FIGHTING MAD

House and Senate Both Are Demanding Probe for the Bernstorff Message.

#### EACH BODY FEELS IT IS INSULTED

Secretary Lansing Gives No Information But Tells Object of Expose.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Further details of Count Bernstorff's plot to influence congress through a subsidized pro-German organization were sought today by Senator Overman, chairman of the senate lobby committee, and Representative Flood, chairman of the house foreign affairs committee, both of whom arranged to visit the state department.

Whether congress will order an investigation into the aspersions cast upon the body in the ambassador's revealed correspondence will depend to a great extent, it is

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2).

### GOVERNOR GOODRICH CONTINUES TO GAIN

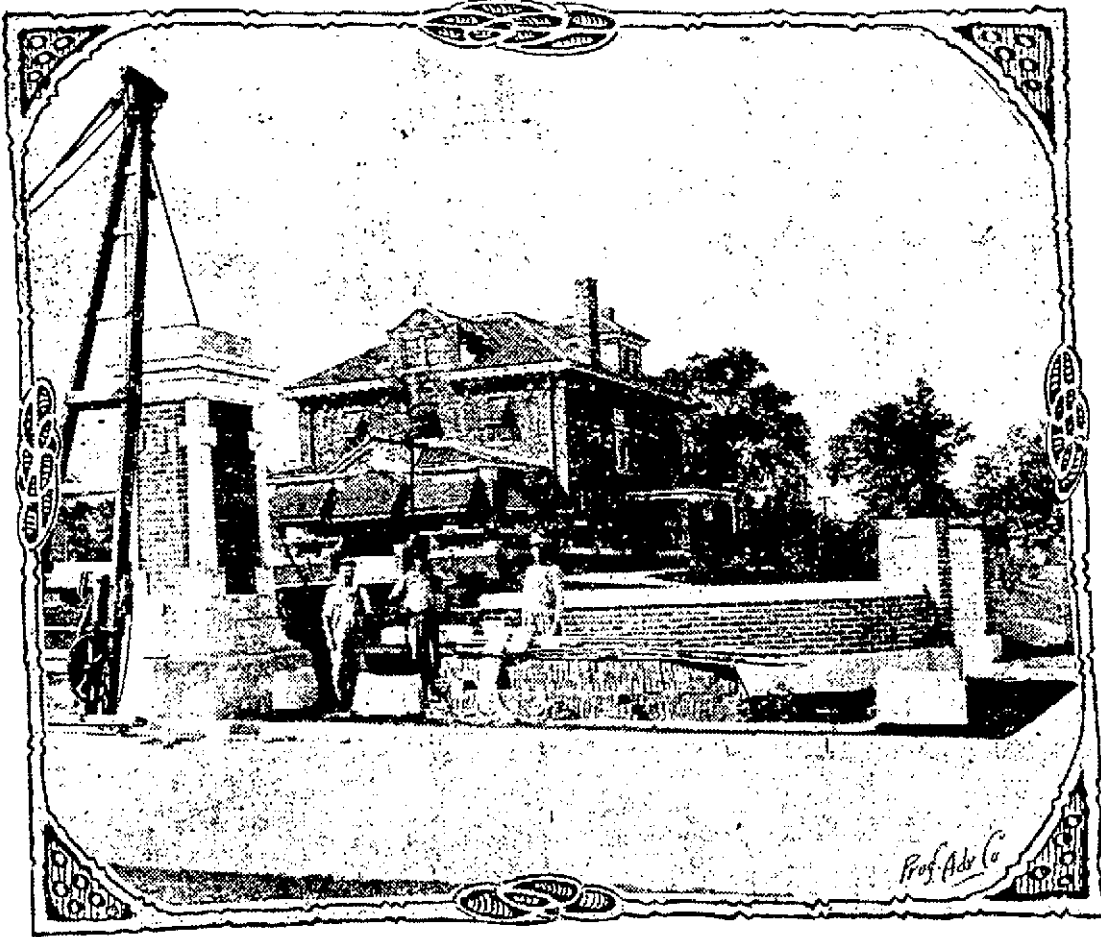
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22.—The doctors attending Governor Goodrich announced today that his heart action showed further improvement and that a slight bronchial infection which has been causing trouble for the last six days is showing signs of abating. Only slight changes in temperature were reported, although the average was slightly lower than yesterday.







THE NEW NORTH ENTRANCE TO HARRISON HILL



One Side of the imposing entrance to Harrison Hill at Harrison boulevard.

The contractors have just completed the imposing pressed brick and stone entrance to Harrison Hill, the handsome south side development of Hillman & Schauf, which is now one of the real "show places" of Fort Wayne because of its beautiful drives and handsome homes. One strong feature characterizes the methods of Hillman & Schauf—their constant attention to their properties down through the years of maturing new residence sections into established communities. "It is our way of establishing a reputation which insures like attention to our later projects," they say. The erection

of this beautiful entrance, as well as the establishment of a handsome waiting station and an east entrance at the Culhoun street terminus of the Culhoun street car line show untiring attention to the details of the completion of the subdivision. Here, also, an attractive entrance is being constructed.

News of Our Neighbors

MAY COMMANDEER ENGINE.

Government Wishes Turbine Under Construction for Bluffton.

Bluffton, Ind., Sept. 22.—T. J. McDowell, city clerk, was notified Thursday that the United States government has asked for the 600-kilowatt turbine engine, being built for the municipal light and water plant here by the General Electric company. A message from the manufacturers said the government needed the engine immediately for an aviation field in Louisiana and wished consent from the city council. As the municipal plant is now running with only one engine, Mayor John Mock has wired the General Electric company that if the engine is commandeered by the government it may mean the shutting off of the electricity and water supply in this city. In case the one engine now in use should break it would be necessary to shut down the plant.

The turbine engine has been ordered for six months, and until two weeks ago two engines at the plant were in running condition. One of these gave way, however, and was reduced to junk. Should the government commandeer the engine it would be three or four months before another could be constructed. Mayor Mock probably will go to Washington to present the city's side of the case to the war department, and it is hoped in this way to get the engine.

VERY MUCH ALIVE.

Butler, Ind., Sept. 22.—Rev. N. E. Tillman is not dead. He has written to friends to that effect. The report reached the United Brethren conference here a few days ago that Rev. Tillman was dead. As a result memorial services were held by the conference and letters of condolence were sent to the widow. Rev. Tillman was recently operated upon in the hospital at Wabash and while he is still in a serious condition the attending physicians declare he will recover.

FIVE DIVORCES GRANTED.

Warsaw, Ind., Sept. 22.—Five divorces were granted in the Kosciusko circuit court yesterday as follows: Dora Goodman from Roy W. Goodman, Isabelle Kerr from William H. Kerr, Alice Newell from Frank Newell, Alta Rickard from Joseph Rickard, Marion Vanator from Frances Vanator.

NOBLE COUNTY EXPENSES.

Albion, Ind., Sept. 22.—A total of \$70,973.62 was appropriated yesterday by the county council of Noble county for the various department expenses, salaries of officials, etc., during the ensuing year.

Just in, new shipment of Baby Carriages. Foster's.

ANTWERP NEWS.

Antwerp, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. Claud Duval, of Toledo, came on Thursday evening for a few days' visit with her mother, Mrs. A. Bauserman, and other relatives. N. C. Doctor is making some additions to his cozy home on River street. A front veranda and an additional room at the rear being among the number.

Eugene Marlin was a passenger to Fort Wayne Thursday to visit his son, Henry Marlin, and family. Mrs. James Chorpensing has gone to Columbus, O., where she will spend the week, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Zuber, and family.

The familiar names of those drawn for grand and petit jury to act at the October term of common pleas court have been printed. Andrew Johnson and C. A. Doering, of this township, held a place on the grand jury, while Wilbur Armstrong, George S. Pool, Stephen Herzel and O. C. Diehl drew a consolation prize—a seat on the petit jury.

The annual forty hours' devotional services will begin at St. Mary's Catholic church Sunday, ending Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Rev. Eugene Gehl, missionary of St. John's institute for deaf mutes, Milwaukee, Wis., will preach the evening sermon. W. S. Zeigler, southside groceryman, has the concrete work on the basement of his new brick house in School Hill addition completed. The house is 30x36, the basement the same, and will be built with all modern improvements, including a laundry room. George Fell has the contract of laying the brick.

Carl Smith, in company with others, went to Flint, Mich., Thursday, in quest of more automobiles. Miss Edith Slusser went to Cecil Thursday, where she will visit Mrs. Samuel Layman and family a few days this week.

E. G. Price and wife, of Fort Wayne, came Thursday for a visit at this place with his sister, Mrs. E. R. Terwilliger, and Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Groom, and other relatives, and also attended the Hicksville fair.

Miss Norma Coffet, employed at the Blue Cast Sanitarium, near Woodburn, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Coffet, at this place, Thursday.

Mrs. Charlotte Powell, of Manistee, Mich., who has been visiting here the past few weeks, the guest of her sons, James and Frank Powell, and their families, departed for Tecumseh, Mich., Friday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell, where they will visit her daughter, Mrs. Morton Spitzer, and family, before she returns to her home.

Lacy Traylor, of Co. B, yet stationed at Paulding, was a visitor at his home here Friday, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Traylor.

The Drop In club perpetrated a surprise on Mrs. Frank Clemmer Wednesday evening, where they were pleasantly entertained.

J. C. Crawford and wife, of Cecil, visited here Friday, where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Goshorn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Schwab motored to the county line, Friday, where they spent the day with her mother, Mrs. O. A. Crutcher, and family.

Miss Lessie Masters, who has been visiting at Pleasant Mills, Ind., where she is the guest of her brother, Frank Masters, and family, has returned to her home at this place.

Fred Johnson, who has been employed in a steel toy factory at Dayton, O., is home, the factory having discontinued work in his department.

Mrs. J. W. Masters, of Paulding, is

**REDUCED FARES**  
**NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES**  
**EXCURSIONS EVERY SUNDAY**  
Ray 75c, Fremont 75c, Angola 75c, Pleasant Lake 75c, Waterloo 55c, Auburn 45c.  
Correspondingly low fares to intermediate stations.  
Trains leave Ft. Wayne at 5:00 a. m. and 7:30 a. m.  
**New York Central R. R.**  
Ft. Wayne.

**SPENCERVILLE RED CROSS SOCIETY MEETS**  
Address is Given by Representative of the Chapter at Garrett.  
(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Spencerville, Ind., Sept. 22.—The Red Cross society met at headquarters on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Thompson, of the Garrett chapter paid them a visit at this time, bringing with her patterns and samples, also favoring the ladies with a delightful talk. The society will meet at headquarters on Tuesday of each week hereafter.  
Spencerville Minor Notes.  
Walter Means, teacher of the intermediate room, was called to report at Auburn Friday, the result of the draft. Miss Dale Shull, of the high school,

**Catarrahal Deafness Cannot Be Cured**  
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.  
We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, etc.  
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

**The Finishing Touch**  
can be made or marred by your glasses.  
Meigsett eyeglasses are comfortable, secure and good looking. They're guaranteed to fit both eyes and nose.  
Let us show you where they excel.  
Glasses, Including Examination, \$1.50 Up.  
**MEIGSETT**  
1012 CALHOUN STREET, LYRIC THEATER BLDG.

**5% MONEY**  
To loan on improved city and farm property. Long time loans.  
**WAYNE MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,**  
LINCOLN LIFE BUILDING.

"We Keep 'Em Rolling"  
A. W. Littlefield, J. Wade Pitcher  
**Harrison Garage Co.,**  
Repairing and Storage.  
Ford Repair Service.  
EDW. J. JORDAN, Mgr.  
Phone 326. 508-08 Harrison St.

**Mrs. McKoin SAYS--**  
"True economy and conservation means using more milk. Milk contains all the tissue building and energy giving ingredients in just the proportions that the human body demands. Milk is nature's first food, and I believe in using more milk and less meat."

**Bash Sanitary Milk Company**  
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**ELECTRIC CURRENT SUPPLIED FOR ALL PURPOSES**  
Light—Heat—Power  
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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.  
Shoaff Bldg. Rooms 520-521  
General Practitioner.  
Examination Free.

**MRS. FLAGLER'S WILL IS TO BE ATTACKED**  
Oil Magnate's Widow Gave Millions to Those Who Now Want More.  
Louisville, Ky., Sept. 22.—Aside from \$5,000,000 bequeathed to her second husband in a codicil executed here about a month ago before her death July 27, the entire estate of Mrs. Robert Worth Flagler, formerly Mrs. Henry Flagler, was disposed of in a will filed at West Palm Beach, Fla., August 8, the bulk of it going to her niece, Mrs. Louise Wise Lewis.  
There have been many rumors since the filing here for probate of the codicil naming her husband as beneficiary, that it would be attacked by the legates named in her will. Indications of such intention was seen by many in the questions addressed to witnesses at the time the codicil was filed. Among these questions were several designed to establish whether or not Mrs. Bingham was under the influence of any drug when the codicil was signed. Recently Mrs. Bingham's grave at Wilmington, N. C., has been placed under arrest at the direction of members of her family and rumors that an autopsy was to be performed upon her body have been current.  
Yesterday it was announced here by attorneys for Judge Bingham that the officers of Dr. R. M. Ravitch, who attended Mrs. Bingham before her death and been entered and records of the narcotic prescriptions given by him stolen. The will in detail provided that Mrs. Lewis was to receive all the real estate held by Mrs. Bingham except that vested in trustees under the will of Henry M. Flagler and requested that she dispose of it by will so that her father and mother should not receive any part of it. In addition Mrs. Bingham bequeathed her pearls, among which was a rope of pearls said to be valued at \$1,000,000, to Mrs. Lewis. The remainder of the jewelry was bequeathed to her sister, Jessie Kenan Wise, and Sarah Graham Kenan, except one piece to Alice Kenan. Of the remainder of her property it was provided there was to be left to W. R. Kenan, Jr., and W. A. Blount in trust for William R. Kenan, Jr., Jessie Kenan Wise and Sarah Graham Kenan, Standard oil stock in the following companies: Standard oil company of California, 6,950 shares; Standard oil company of Indiana, 1,500 shares; Standard oil of Kansas, 300 shares; Standard oil of Kentucky, 150 shares; Standard oil of Nebraska, 150 shares; Standard oil of New Jersey, 1,500 shares; Standard oil of New York, 12,000 shares; Standard oil of Ohio, 500 shares.  
In addition to these larger bequests there were a number of smaller legacies ranging from \$1,000 to \$300,000.

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**W. C. T. U. HOLDS TWO CONTESTS AT PONETO.**  
Many Contestants Take Part—Number Attend from Zanesville.  
(Special to The Sentinel.)  
Zanesville, Ind., Sept. 22.—The W. C. T. U. held two contests at Poneto, Ind., Tuesday evening, in the L. T. L. contest there were eight contestants and in the gold contest there were six contestants, the winner of the gold medal was Miss Florence Keyser. Those that attended from this place were Mrs. Allie Weaver, Mrs. J. L. McBride, Mr. and Mrs. Chase Clark, Mrs. Allie Robinson, Mr. Noah Walker, Misses Florence and Elsie Keyser, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Walker, Mr. and Mrs. John Smuts and family.  
Zanesville Short Notes.  
Mr. and Mrs. Woody Kepling spent Sunday at Sturgis, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Mr. Sydney Wallick, who was killed in a sawmill at that place.  
Miss Elsie Keyser returned to her home Tuesday after spending a few days at Marion.  
Mrs. Lulu Hamilton, of Fort Wayne, was the guest of relatives at this place this week.  
Mrs. A. H. Knight is reported better at this writing.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Seamen and family returned home Monday after a few days' visit at Crooked lake.  
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hartup and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Merchant motored to Antwerp, Ohio, Sunday, and spent the day with relatives.  
Miss Mary Nodine, of Waterloo; Mrs. Eliza Blausser and Mrs. Hannah Tobias were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coril Tuesday.  
Mrs. Dora Diffendorfer and daughter, Artists, and Miss Ethel Motz motored to Huntington Tuesday. Miss Diffendorfer remained and will attend college the coming year.  
Mr. and Mrs. Toll Boman, Mr. and Mrs. William Shaylor attended conference at Butler Sunday.  
Mrs. H. B. Shoup and family left Wednesday for Bedford, Ind., where they will visit with her parents before leaving for Grand Junction. Col. Dr. Shoup will leave Thursday with his father, Mr. Joseph Shoup, and Mr. John Kepling, and Mrs. Shoup will join him later where they expect to reside. Dr. Shoup expects to take up surgical work in his new locality.  
Mrs. Walter Esch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Meeks at Uniondale.  
Mr. and Mrs. Garry Byrd and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coril motored to Bluffton Wednesday afternoon.

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**IF YOU'RE HUNTING FOR COMFORT LET COURAGE AND CAUTION GUIDE YOU!**  
YOUR business caution should prompt and guide you to make a thorough investigation of **THE HOOVER SUCTION SWEEPER**. An investment paying big dividends. Housecleaning efficiency personified.  
Come in, receive a free demonstration and learn how easy it is for you to own one of your own.  
**"I can Always Get What I Want in Hardware at C.C. SCHLATTER & CO. HARDWARE"**  
COR. COLUMBIA and CLINTON STS.

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That modern laundering is clean, and sanitary, that laundries are fitted to do all classes and kinds of work.  
Using Soft Water, steam presses, careful hand work on all delicate fabrics.  
Rough Dry, Finished Washing, Bundle Work, everything washable, now can be entrusted to "Banner Service."  
Ask us about it.  
Phone 165.  
**Banner Laundering Co.**  
Our methods of trade, the quality of our goods and our low prices are backed by 50 years of business in Fort Wayne. Foster Furniture Company.



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Vol. LXXXV..... No. 7



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1917.

## MORE PRUSSIAN DIPLOMACY.

Coming fast on the heels of exposures that bared Count Luxburg's operations in Buenos Aires and disclosed von Eckhardt's performances in Mexico, the unveiling of Count von Bernstorff's political activities in the United States can hardly cause amazement. The people of this country have been made well acquainted with the trickery, duplicity and treachery of Prussian diplomacy. Nothing, however, has better served to illustrate its whole want of moral sense and its infinite capacities for mischief than the message of von Bernstorff to his government requesting authority to spend \$50,000 to influence the American congress "as on former occasions."

The von Bernstorff message presents several striking aspects. One of them the people of America will do well to consider solemnly because there have been a good many who did and there still are some who do believe that this country might have escaped war without sacrifice of honor or incurrence of evil. The von Bernstorff message was dispatched January 22, this year. That was more than a week before Germany proclaimed to the world that ruthless submarine warfare was to be invoked to bring victory to her arms. Von Bernstorff knew it was coming and he was aware, just as the government in Berlin was convinced, that its violation of the pledges given to President Wilson could scarcely have consequences else than the rupture of friendly intercourse between the two countries. Germany fully expected that it would cause war. Von Bernstorff fully expected that it would cause war. Von Bernstorff's message discloses his conviction, for he thinks that the use of \$50,000 to bring the American congress under political coercion might "perhaps" avert war. It disposes of the hypocritical and dishonest pretense of the German government that President Wilson forced the issue and that congress acted in haste to bring on a declared state of war. Germany knew that in reviving her policy of murder on the seas she was running straight into a clash with the United States. We no more had an alternative to war than France had. Let pacifists and conscientious objectors and their kind keep this in remembrance.

But take the whole course of Prussian diplomacy in this country, from the beginning of the war to the packing off of von Bernstorff, and it makes up an amazing exhibit of the wrong and outrage to which this government and people submitted before the limit of endurance was reached. The activities of Dumba, von Papen and Boy-Ed in the whole-sale conspiracies and the cunning program of espionage and destruction they conceived and directed, the Berlin propaganda in the last political campaign, the Zimmermann note and now this climax that apprises the people of America that Prussian diplomacy and militarism were insidiously, persistently and corruptly laying their foul and ruthless hands upon the very seat of popular representation in the government of the nation, all go to show how great was the danger that dwelt in the midst of us and how impossible Germany was making it that we should escape war with her.

If there are any who now will stand up to say we have not been provoked and goaded and put upon by Germany beyond all virtue of forbearance, who will stand up to say that the war was of our own seeking and making, who will stand up to say that our cause is not a righteous cause and who will stand up to say that we began without occasion and must finish without honor, let them be heard and let them be watched.

Meanwhile, it will be of more than passing interest to know something about the organization that von Bernstorff said his government knew of which for \$50,000 could be procured to place its restraints and compulsions on the congress of the United States, as had been done "on former occasions." It is scarcely

to be doubted that the officials in the department of state and the department of justice at Washington have been able to trace these connections of the German embassy and to identify the persons who took German gold and earned it on those "former occasions," to which the German ambassador alludes. And while proceeding with these discoveries perhaps there has not failed to be some attention to the statesmen readiest to listen and most diligent to yield to political blandishments or Prussian blustering. Some already have fairly disclosed themselves as better servants of Prussianism than of Americanism.

But let us contain our wonder that such things can be and keep our feelings in leash, our anger under control. There is more to come. The state department has only begun to expose to the knowledge of the people of America to what humiliations, indignities, meddlings, conspiracies and treacheries their nation and government have been subjected by Prussian militarism.

## KERENSKY AND THE WAR CHIEFS.

President Kerensky, if the cables err not, has had another fallout and again the Russian army is without a commander-in-chief. General Alexieff, whose good luck drew him the succession to the deposed rebel, Korniloff, has turned in his sword and star and isn't going to lead the embattled hosts of the new democracy against the wicked sons of Amalek and smite them hip and thigh. General Alexieff cannot get along with the premier.

Of course, there must be at this distance and in view of numerous factors of uncertain kind and operation relating to the news in Russia not a little allowance made for possible error of statement and clearness of facts. So it is that American newspapers may now and then do injustice to the new Russia and its Russians. Nevertheless, it somehow seems that Premier Kerensky is having his mix-ups with army heads in somewhat rapid succession. Since he became the chief figure in the civil affairs of Russia this brilliant young leader has had occasion, or at least pretext, for the removal of some three or four commanders-in-chief of the army. Perhaps the reasons for removal have been ample—compulsive even. Certainly there could have been no doubt of that in one or two instances. But it looks as though Kerensky were having an uncommon run of bad luck picking his men or has himself furnished reasons for not getting along with them.

Russia has a hard job on hand—the hardest job mortal men have ever undertaken in political affairs. One hundred and eighty millions of people have just come up out of centuries of despotism, tyranny and misrule with their political freedom as complete and absolute as if they were Americans. That such a mighty mass of human beings should find the way hard and the trials numerous and severe is not strange at all. It is to be expected as the regular order. So if Kerensky messes a bit with his job he is pardonable, no doubt. Still it would be mighty reassuring to Russia's allies if the Pook Bah of that new democracy were at any early date to find a military chieftain with whom he could get along. The army is not apt to improve in strength or morale with a change of commanders every day or two.

Just remember that no good patriot needs a special invitation to do his part for the country in war. All he needs is to be told how and where and when his service will be the best rendered. There may be some condemnation of bashfulness, but no excuse for reluctance. Next week there will be a state-wide drive to promote the interests of America's war. It is designed to give the people of the state a better understanding of the reasons that have brought us into the conflict, what we are fighting for and what we ought to do to enable us to fight better and make the nation more secure. Everybody ought to get in touch with this great four-day campaign next week. In some way it is vouchsafed to each of us to do something to advance the national cause and strengthen the national defense. The movement ought not to fail to enlist every man and woman in Indiana who believes in America and what America stands for in the world. Those who can't go to war can do something to make effectual the sacrifices of those who do go and that is what this campaign next week is to encourage.

It will have a deal more the sound and appearance of the consecration of capital and corporations when the railroads can proceed to discuss their war service without allusion to rates and when big business can talk of mobilizing itself for the national defense without bringing up a proposal to repeal the Sherman anti-trust law.

When Count von Bernstorff urged the Berlin government to make a special and official appeal to the American Irish it somehow brought the Honorable Jeremiah O'Leary and his political activities into a flood of fierce white light.

And when he had to go home everybody felt sorry for Mr. Bernstorff and said it was too bad—he was such a nice man.

## THE TRANSFER CORNER

By R E M

"Fare, please! All the glad ones, and the sad ones; all the good ones, and the bad ones—get on here!"

### THE GIFTS OF GOD.

(Meditation for Sabbath Morning.)  
When God at first made man,  
Having a jar of blessings standing by,  
He said, "Let us pour on him all we can;  
Let the world's riches, which dispersed lie,  
Contract into a span!"

So strength first made a way,  
Then beauty flowed, then wisdom, honor, pleasure;  
When almost all was gone, God made a stay,  
Perceiving that alone of all His treasure  
Rest in the bottom lay.

"Suppose I should," said He,  
"Bestow this jewel also on my creature,  
Would he adore my gifts instead of Me,  
And rest in nature, not the God of nature,  
So both would losers be?"

"Yet—let him keep this rest,  
But with it take refining restlessness;  
Let him be dowered and weary, that at least  
If goodness lead him not, then weariness  
May toss him to my breast!"

(The T. C. is glad to welcome M. M. back. The foregoing poem, which is very near Cowper's attitude, ought to please the thoughtful reader upon this Saturday evening, which we should all in some measure, devote to quiet thought touching the goodness of our Creator.)

### Our Daily Affirmation.

GO TO SUNDAY SCHOOL TOMORROW WITH A CLEAN SLATE—AND MIND THAT YOU DON'T MARK IT ALL UP BEFORE YOU GET HOME.

### Remosophy.

We have written "Kerensky strives to unite warring factions" so often that we've begun to believe it is true.

We do not care so much about those prices on copper and steel. We are kept very busy these days making the coppers squeal.

Those new submarine fighters are called "hush boats." Their business is to go out where the U-boats are getting noisy, and to rock them in the cradle of the deep.

All impressionistic art, we are told, should be beautifully executed. We believe this, and we also believe in executing the impressionists—at dawn by means of a firing squad and cold storage eggs.

An exchange refers feelingly to "a pretty singer on the road." We, too, have pretty singers on roads, and pray that they may always be kept there till they are lost in the woods.

J. H. Shad was a very well known journalist at one time. He is not so well known now, however, because some of his tales had that ancient and dislike smell.

### "Persicos Odi, Puer, Apparatus."

(Horace: Book I, Ode 33.)  
"No epaulets for me, my boy, no officer's commission!"

A captaincy is not among the goals of my ambition. No, this is the conclusion that I've managed to arrive at:  
To have my name go down to fame as Q. H. Flaccus, Private."

Kid, I detest the Persian pomp—  
O'er which dear F. P. A. does roar so;  
Yet, if I could with French girls romp  
I'd want the epaulets—or more so.  
Wouldn't you?

### Little Edie Is Some Diagnostician.

"If Algy met a bear,  
AND the bear was bulgy,  
AND the bulge was Algy,  
THEN WHERE did Algy make the bulge?"

—Anon.  
In the bulge, I should say, dear T. C. man, in the bulge.—Little Edie.

### Our Daily Tip to the Kaiser.

WILLIAM, WE HAVE ASKED YOU VERY KINDLY TO ABDICATE. ARE YOU GOING TO OBLIGE US, OR MUST WE ELEVATE OUR VOICE?

### Yes, It's the Ultimate in Sweetness.

An advertisement of a local paper, carded in a street car, was overlapped by one of its fellows. This made the ad read thusly: "The Wants of All the People are Satisfied Through the Classified Columns." Say, Ren, is yours a "Last-classed col."—W. B. G.

### Pleasant Suggestion.

"It would pleasure me," said the stately dame to the ragged hobo, "to give you a dime."  
"Madam," returned the hobo, who had once studied for the stage, "if you were to make it a dollar we could both enjoy it." And he bowed with that grand, historic atmosphere.

### Cicero to Senator La Follette.

(Literal Translation.)  
"You live, and you live not to lay aside your boldness, but to strengthen it. Conscript fathers, I wish myself to be mild; I desire myself not to seem arbitrary in so great dangers of the republic; but now I do condemn myself for inactivity and negligence. \* \* \* For what is it which you now any longer await? \* \* \* Change now that purpose. Believe me! Forget your a-h-m-fishiness. You are held on all sides; all your projects are clearer to me than light \* \* \*"

### Over Here They Desire Chicken Rights.

"We welcome back to a position he once filled so well, the Rev. \_\_\_\_\_, who is taking on the pork of the parish for the duration of the war."—Bath and Wilts Chronicle.

### Our Most Trivial Thought.

"I KNOW A BANK," THE POET SINGS,  
"WHERE DEWY BLOSSOMS SCENT THE LAWN."  
BUT IF HE HANGS AROUND THERE MUCH  
THAT POET WILL GET "OVERDRAWN."

### Base Business.

An exchange remarks that the German government is establishing a business base in Berne. Base burner—ye-o-e-e!

### Carry Your Coals There.

And now, we understand, there is a coal famine at Newcastle.

### What You 'Umdin' To?

High school students are now finding out that clodo sounds very much like cludo—of course, all of them like to do it.

### Fan Reappears.

The stately Chi. Trib. has an editorial on "Skirts." For our part, however, we only skirt the skirts these days.

### Horological.

A. M. remarks poetically that Kerensky seems to be keeping time with a kind of runic rhyme. Which gives us an opportunity to point out that Kerensky is the Bighensky of Russia—may his works never be cleaned.

### Famous Quotations Revised.

Count that day lost whose low-descending sun,  
Views not another heinous plot of Hun.

## THE AVALANCHE!



## Production Engineering—No. 8

BY GEORGE F. CARD.

Question—"I read your article with much interest, but don't quite understand what you mean by co-operation. In my shop they talk about it a great deal and have a sign up. I do the best I can, but am called on the carpet every once in awhile for something I can't help. What's wrong?"  
Answer—"This is a pertinent question and gets down to the root of things. Without mutual co-operation no system can be a complete success. This fact is so well established it is a waste of time to attempt any other procedure. What's wrong in your case I cannot say, but can guess. Let's stroll over to Slow & Dullinway's and ask Old Bill, their foreman, perhaps he can tell us.

As we enter the shop Bill is seen gesticulating wildly and talking promiscuously. As this is not unusual for the time, place and man, we wait patiently until the storm center has passed then ask, cautiously, "What's wrong?" to discover that we have dropped in just in time to get the information we came for without having to ask for it.

"Do you see that \$40 pin-head clerk going out the door? Well, he wants me to work my men all night and because I won't do it says I'm not working in the interest of the company, and gives me a song about co-operation. If I had the young fellow under my charge awhile he'd learn something about co-operation that'd make him dance as well as sing.

"These men have worked on this job three nights this week and I'll be blamed if I'll ask them to do it again without some rest—co-operation or no co-operation."

In this manner Bill relieved his system, and feeling better picked up his chips and hammer and began to make the chips fly. He was dirty, hot, tired and mad, a splendid combination to explode on the first provocation. The facts in this case were not hard to get; it was a typical unhealed that every foreman and worker, under the old system, is accustomed to and takes for granted.

The job was a machine wanted in a hurry and as is usual such cases, trouble got busy and landed with both feet. Some changes had to be made to please the customer which necessitated changes in a pattern. A planning department, with its system of checks, would have checkedmate trouble at this point, but unfortunately there was none, and the draftsman's slip went through into the patterns and performance into the castings made from them. Previous delays had compelled two extensions of time to the customer, when a machinist, with everything set up ready for work, saw this error and everybody then cut his moorings and went up in the air with a bound.

The news flew to the office and from the office flew a young man with more zeal than discretion directly towards Bill, when Bill was silently but fervently praying that someone, man size, would bump into him. Then came the explosion he witnessed. Interested but not satisfied, we looked up "pin-head" for his version of the trouble. He was still laboring under excitement and just beginning to feel the indignity, as he put it, that had been heaped upon him; hence was sore against Bill and the whole shop.

"I didn't do a thing but ask him when the machine would be ready to ship, which was my duty, and he treated me like a dock hand. We are now past due on this machine and our customer is wiring two or three times a day that we must ship or have the order cancelled. The Boss is getting everybody rattled because of the delay and now this mistake comes and the lid will be off entirely."

The young man was perfectly correct in his conclusion and so was Bill from his viewpoint, and so was the customer. The machine was urgently needed and had been promised for shipment days before. To make the changes had taken longer than was expected. The customer was getting sore and being away from the storm center, was imagining strange things to vex his sleep—that the office had purposely lied to get his business or

that some other job was being favored at his expense, etc., etc. The office could not very well explain that a kid in the drafting room was responsible for the delay, and so was being bombarded with letters, telegrams and threats of cancellation. Bill and his men worked faithfully on the job but unexpected troubles had lost time and they could do no more than work overtime to make it up. This they had done willingly and could begin to see daylight when a little mistake in the drawings (wrong figures of a dimension) put shipment off a day or two longer, and everybody into a state of nervous strain that precluded quick work.

This is not an exaggerated case by any means, but rather a mild one. Every foreman and worker who reads this will recall many instances, more aggravating, of blame misplaced. Knowing their hearts are right and that their earnest desire is to be loyal and helpful to the company the men cannot but wonder, sometimes, "what's wrong?" and unless blessed with a very optimistic disposition soon begin to sneer at the beautiful motto over the door and the "fine English" message that continually comes from the office, enjoining co-operation.

If the harmful effect of such incidents as this stopped with the foreman, who are in closer touch with the office than the men are, the damage would not be great, but it does not. In this case the men heard all about the quarrel and were well pleased. Bill was their champion and had expressed in forceful, if unprintable, language the utter incompetency and worthlessness of the whole commercial outfit, which met their hearty approval. But Bill failed to tell them, after the storm was over (and why should he?) that there was nothing to it but wind, that Pin-head was a fine fellow and had done nothing but his duty; that the life of the company and their jobs depended on business, and business depended upon fair dealings with customers; that the office had made a promise for delivery (correctly speaking nothing more than a rough guess) that seemed safe, but unforeseen trouble (troubles which might have been discounted by correct planning), had caused a "fall down" for which nobody (?) but an inexperienced lad in the drafting room was to blame. And now the only thing to do was to "forget it" and everybody get together for another smash at the thing and get it off their hands. Not telling them this, their conviction, that everything was out of joint and the workmen's efforts not appreciated, was strengthened, and as they pondered over it, or talked among themselves, much nourishment was fed to a growth of long standing ill-shape and a mental attitude developed not at all conducive to harmony and good fellowship. The question "What's wrong?" is indeed a pertinent one, and as I strolled back from Bill's shop these thoughts kept coming to the front. Why need such things occur so frequently? Who is to blame, and what is the remedy? In Bill's case a little more care with the drawings, or a better inspection of castings would have done the trick. But why wait until the "horse is stolen?" etc. Why not work cautiously from the beginning of every job, instead of carelessly, only to fall into a hole and then cautiously retrace the careless steps to avoid further carelessness and so—

"Hello, Smith, how's tricks?"  
"Hello, yourself; where been?"  
"Oh, over to Slow & Dullinway's—Bill's had another brainstorm; just chased the office boy out of the shop."

"Just like Bill. We used to have the same trouble, but the Old Man got a 'disciplinary'." Ever hear of a disciplinary? That's what the high-brows call him. I don't like the name, sounds too much like penitentiary. I call him 'adjuster,' but the boys have a better one, they call him 'Soothin' Syrup,' and say, he's all right; next time I see you I'll tell all about his 'Nibs."

### BOOKS FOR SOLDIERS.

The idea of establishing libraries for our American soldiers is admir-

able, and I am glad that the work of initiating and carrying on the movement has government sanction. The men should not only have books, but they should have good books, and the distinguished librarians who are numbered among the committees are a guaranty of wise selection. It occurs to me that access to books that represent the American ideal, which is also the ideal of men everywhere who love liberty, would be a great stimulus to the men who are going to Europe to fight for democracy. There are hundreds of books that are full of the spirit of America, and those preferably should be available for our soldiers in their hours of waiting for the call to battle.—Meredith Nicholson.

### AMERICAN EFFICIENCY.

Speaking of efficiency, what is the matter with the work of the United States secret service in relation to German diplomatic correspondence? Either the Germans are clumsy, or the Americans over reach them in shrewdness. Should the war go on long enough, the German government is going to take quite a few lessons in efficiency from the nation which German militarists have chosen, with more prejudice than intelligence, to regard as a mongrel affair. There was a time when the Spaniards talked quite contemptuously of the "Yankee pigs." Later they got from this despised nation the quickest and most thorough thumping ever administered to a European power, at the hands of these same "pigs."—Muncie Press.

### SUITABLE FOR TURKS.

(Kansas City Journal.)  
"The Turks can go to hell!" Billy Sunday told his Los Angeles audience. The general impression in Christian countries is that they not only can, but do. If the Turks don't go there the place might as well be abolished.

## FROM THE SENTINEL PAGES 25 YEARS AGO

The state convention of the Y. P. S. C. D. convened in this city on November 25, 26 and 27. Mr. E. F. Yarnelle is president of the local union.

The chimney of the frame house of Mrs. Reardon, 34 Buchanan street, burned out this morning, resulting in the fire department being called.

W. H. Windsor is moving from 40 McClellan street to his new home, 37 East Butler street, which has been neatly furnished and has the latest and modern improvements.

C. E. Bond, J. C. Freiburger, H. P. Kard, W. H. W. Feltner, Eph Dailey, W. D. Galt, H. W. Bond and F. C. Kralzech, of the Fort Wayne Cycling club, spent Sunday in Bluffton.

The three year old son of H. Koentig, living on the Piqua road, had the little finger of his right hand cut off yesterday afternoon by getting it caught in the cogs of a sulky plow. Dr. H. A. Duemling dressed the injury.

The work of sodding the slopes of the new waterworks reservoir will commence tomorrow. An immense amount of sod will be needed, as the surface contains 700 square feet, each square containing 100 square feet, making a total of 70,000 square feet to be sodded over.

A small sized rattlesnake was killed yesterday afternoon on the sidewalk near the residence of Mr. Wolf, on West Berry street. How the reptile came there is a mystery, unless it came from the country in a load of hay, of which there were a number passing down the thoroughfare.

Eleven people were killed and two injured, five passenger cars burned up, two engines and five freight cars demolished in a head end collision at Shreve, Ohio, on the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago railway about 3 o'clock this morning. The cause of the accident was the neglect to obey orders on the part of the freight crew. Four of the dead were railway postal clerks, two firemen, three women, two children and a brakeman. The charred remains of twelve persons already have been taken from the wreck and it is believed that there are some others still buried.



# GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

## MISSIONARY MEETING WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

Founder of Ebenezer Mission of China Will Speak at Bible School.

Sunday will be the closing day of the convention, which is being held at the Bible Training school, corner South Wayne avenue and Rudisill boulevard. The missionary and bible addresses delivered during the past few days have been very interesting and inspiring. The subject of missions will be prominent in all the services on Sunday, it being the day when the annual missionary offering is to be lifted. Rev. Missionary Novak, founder and director of the Ebenezer mission of China, will give an address at 10:30 a. m. At 2:30 o'clock, in the afternoon, Rev. J. E. Ramseyer will give a bible address. He will be followed by Mrs. Novak, who will give a talk on missions. The evening service will begin at 7:30. Miss Rilla Klopfenstein, of the African Soudan, will speak first. She will be followed by an address by Rev. Novak. The music will be in charge of Prof. C. A. Gerber.

The Sunday school and the young people's meeting will be held at the usual time, 9:30 a. m. and 7:00 p. m., respectively.

The prayer meeting is held on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The Bible school has again opened. Anyone wishing to attend any of the evening classes should get in touch with the principal, Rev. J. H. Allen.

### Baptist.

**South Wayne Church.** Beginning Sunday, booster week will be observed in South Wayne church. The week marks the beginning of the seventh year of the church and the fourth year of the pastorate of Rev. M. C. Tunkin. Services Sunday will be the following: Sunday school at 9:30. It is 100 per cent day. Classes having a perfect attendance will be given special recognition. Morning worship at 10:45. The sermon will be on the theme "The Mission of the Church." The junior choir will sing for the first time this season. A called meeting of the church will be held at the close of the service. A complete attendance of the membership of the church is urged. It is hoped that the full number of our people may be seen together at least this one service. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45. A 100 per cent attendance and every member having a part in the meeting is the aim. Evening service at 7:45. A fine chorus will lead the singing and render special music. The pastor will speak on the theme, "The Value of the Church."

On Monday evening at 7:45 Parent's Night will be observed. Rev. E. B. Tomes will speak on the theme, "The Opportunities and Responsibilities of Parents." All parents in the church and Sunday school are urged to come.

On Wednesday evening church night will be observed. Supper will be served at 6:30. A social hour will be enjoyed from 7 to 8. At 8 o'clock the pastor will lead in a discussion of the "Possibilities of a Mid-week Meeting in South Wayne Church."

On Friday night a rally service for everybody will be held. The speaker will be Dr. C. C. Travis on "Christian Stewardship." The men will turn out in a body. There will be special music at this as well as all the other services of the week. On next Sunday anniversary services will be held and a roll of honor for the boys who have gone from this church to the service of their country will be unveiled.

**Immanuel Church.** (Oliver and McKee.) Sunday will be State Mission day with us.

The Sunday school will convene as usual at 9:30 and after its close there will be a program on state missions rendered by the entire school participating therein. This will take the place of the morning sermon.

The teacher and officers and all interested will meet at three o'clock as the Sunday school council. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:45 with the regular program and a study completing the First Book of Samuel.

The pastor will preach at 7:45. We want all the women to aid in the Red Cross sewing on Wednesday at the church.

Wednesday evening will be for prayer and bible study.

Friday evening for music. One week from next Sunday evening the entire time will be devoted to a musical service.

**Shiloh Church.** Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.; preaching at 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Barnes, using for his theme the "Robber." Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

### Congregational.

**Plymouth Church.** (Harrison and Jefferson streets. Arthur J. Folsom, pastor.) Morning worship at 9:30. Evening meeting at 7:45. The pastor will preach both morning and evening and will have charge of the Men's Bible class in the morning.

Mid-week meeting on Wednesday night at 7:45. The pastor is giving a series of gospel addresses on Wednesday nights. The attendance is rapidly increasing and interest growing.

The Ladies' Missionary society will meet with Mrs. Folsom, 120 East Taber street, on Tuesday afternoon, September 25th, at 3 o'clock. All ladies of the church are invited.

Plymouth church will observe Rally Sunday on Sept. 30th and the communion of the Lord's Supper on October 7th, at which time new members

will be received into the church. The annual meeting will be on Wednesday night, October 10.

### Church of Christ.

**West Creighton Avenue Church.** Bible school at 9:30; worship at 10:30. M. L. Buckley, pastor, will preach on "The Believing Heart." Evening worship at 8 o'clock, the pastor's subject, "A Christian's Attitude Toward His Enemy." C. E. at 7 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45; Fred Geiger will lead the meeting. A member of the Red Cross will speak five minutes at the evening services.

The church will enter into a Sunday school campaign beginning the first Sunday of October and continue during the month.

**West Jefferson Street Church.** (Corner West Jefferson and Fairfield Avenue.) Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; communion at 10:40 followed immediately by the regular preaching service; subject of the sermon by Rev. O. E. Tomes is "The Challenge of the World to the Church." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Every young person with no church home invited to meet with us. At 7:45 p. m. evangelistic services.

**East Creighton Avenue Church.** Services Sunday at the East Creighton Avenue Church of Christ will be as follows: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 10:30, subject, "Herein is Love;" Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m.; preaching, 7:30, subject, "Temptation."

### Church of God.

**Church of God.** (3201 South Lafayette Street.) Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Junior and Intermediate Endeavor at 2:30 and Senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. The General Aid will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Beltz, Rudisill boulevard, on Tuesday evening. Teachers' meeting and the regular mid-week prayer service at the usual time on Thursday evening.

### Christian Science.

**First Church of Christ, Scientist.** West Wayne and Paving streets, a branch of The Mother church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, holds services at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "Matter." Golden text: Psalms 136:1-16, King James Version, "O give thanks unto the Lord, for he is good; \* \* \* To him which led his people through the wilderness; for his mercy endureth forever." Sunday school is at 9:30. The Wednesday evening testimony meeting is at 8 o'clock. The reading room at 824 Ewing street for the free use of the public is open every afternoon except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 6 and also Saturday evening from 7 to 9.

### Evangelical.

**First Church.** The Sunday school meets promptly at 9:30. Extensive preparations are being made to take an active part in the October attendance campaign.

"The Need and Blessing of a Consistent Reality of God" will be Rev. Lauder's sermon subject for the 10:30 morning worship. The theme at the evening service will be, "Going Fishing."

The Juniors will resume their meetings at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The young people's hour is 6:45, in the lecture room of the church.

The Altruists girls hold their September meeting at 7:45 Monday evening at the home of Mrs. M. C. Vail, 3011 Plaza drive.

The mid-week quiet hour service is held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. This hour is all the same implies, and a very distinctive feature of the First Evangelical church.

**Crescent Avenue Church.** Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon theme, "Vision Entails Responsibility." Young people's meeting at 6:45; leader, Mrs. Lloyd Johnson. Evening service at 7:45; subject of sermon, "Joshua a True Hero."

### Free Methodist.

**Bowser Church.** Sunday school convenes at 9:30. All men are invited to attend the Men's Bible class, now taught by the pastor. Preaching at 10:45 and 7:30 as usual. There will be a children's meeting at 3 p. m. Class meeting on Tuesday night, led by Alice Moore. Prayer meeting on Thursday night, led by the pastor.

**Lutheran.** St. Paul's Church. Barr and Madison streets. The regular German service with administration of the Lord's supper will be held at 9:30 in the morning. The preparatory service for holy communion will begin at 9 o'clock.

The English preaching service will begin at 11:15. The English Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock.

The English Ladies' aid will hold its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the parish house.

From 2 until 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the members of the Walther league will make an every member canvass of the congregation for the purpose of raising a fund out of which the spiritual needs of the Lutheran boys in the army and navy are to be taken care of. With all the teams ready for the canvass, and manifesting great enthusiasm for the cause, it is hoped that a large sum will be realized.

**Redeemer Church.** Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Mission service at 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Rev. Paul Miller of this city. Duet, "Haste to Meet the Holy Word," by Fillmore. Will be sung by Prof. Ed. German and Mr. William H. Byer.

**Nazarene Church.** Old time revival now going on. A good service was enjoyed last evening. The special singing is fine. There will be an open air service on Court street tonight at 7 o'clock. Social singing by the trio and preaching services to follow in the church at 7:45. Sunday services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at 2:30 p. m.; preaching at 8:30 and 7:45 p. m.

**Presbyterian.** First Church. The Sunday school meets promptly at 9:45 a. m. and there are classes for old and young. The men's Bible class is led by Hon. Owen N. Heaton and the women's Bible class is led by Mrs. D. W. Moffat.

The morning service is at 11 o'clock and the minister will preach. The invitation committee meets on Monday at 12 o'clock noon for lunch at the Commercial club.

The mid-week meeting is at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. This week the minister will deliver the first in a series of addresses dealing with some present-day needs. The topic for this week will be "The Imminent God."

The First church guild meets on Friday, the 28th, at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. E. Stouder, West Wayne street. It is an important

meeting and all members of the guild are urged to be present.

Musical program at First Presbyterian church, Sunday morning, following: Prelude—"Meditation".....Gullmunt Anthem—"Babylon".....Gould Offertory Solo—"Blessed Are They Who Mourn".....Buck

**Pentecostal Prayer Circle.** The Pentecostal Prayer circle meets at 9:30 Savilla avenue, Sunday at 3 p. m.

**Third Church.** (Corner Harrison and Taber Streets.) The Sunday school meets at 9:30. O. J. Craig, superintendent. Public worship at 10:45 and 7:30. The pastor, Rev. H. B. Hostetter, will preach in the morning on "The Efficient, Modern Church," and in the evening on "Upholding One Another in Good Works."

The following musical program will be presented by the choir: Jubilate Deo in F.....Schnecker "Come to Our Hearts and Abide".....Macy "Oh Lord, How Manifold Are Thy Works".....Barney "Even Me".....Warren Junior C. E. at 2:15. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Subject, "How We Should Work Together." John XVII, 20 to 26.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. This will be a special meeting for the visitors, who are to conduct the every member social visitation Sept. 30.

**Westminster Church.** Sunday school meets at 9:30. Rev. Potts' Bible class meets in the auditorium at 9:45. All adults are invited. All young people not attending Sunday school are invited to join Mrs. Potts' class. There are classes for all.

Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. P. Potts. The Woman's Missionary society meets Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the parlor of the church. Thursday, Oct. 4, at 8 p. m., Rev. Potts will give the first lecture of the season on "The Book of Revelation, and the Prophetic Signs of the Present Day." The public is invited to attend these lectures.

**Westfield Church.** West Taylor street—T. J. Russell, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Worship, 11:00 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Missionary prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. Mrs. T. J. Russell, leader. On Wednesday evening Mrs. Evan T. Williams, district secretary of the Y. P. S. C. E., will organize a branch society at Westfield. The young people of the community are cordially invited to attend and assist in organizing this society.

**Reformed.** Grace Church. (218-330 Washington Blvd. East.) At the 10:45 morning service the children of the Orphans' Home will attend a special service arranged for them by the church. Rev. Winter, superintendent of the home, will deliver the morning address and the children's sermon will be given by Rev. N. H. Schaaf, pastor of Grace church. All the members of the Sunday school are planning to stay for this service.

9:30, Sunday school hour. 6:45, B. Y. P. S. C. E. service. 7:30, Evening worship conducted by Rev. Schaaf; topic, "The Son of the Widow of Nain."

Meeting of the Zwingli Bible class at the church on Tuesday evening. Mr. T. P. Potts will address the class on the Go to Sunday School campaign to be conducted during October.

All-day service on Wednesday. Midweek prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45.

Musical Program.—"Canzonaetta from Raymond".....Thomas Contralto Solo—"That Sweet Story of Old".....West

Offertory—"In Olden Times".....Goodwin Postlude—"Pocahontas in G Minor".....Miss Hinton.

All members having automobiles are to meet at the church at 9:45, Sunday, to bring in the children from the orphanage.

**St. John Church.** (Corner Washington and Webster.) Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Men's Bible class at 9:15; divine worship in the German language by the student, M. Workman, at 10:15 a. m.

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.; the topic for the evening, "How We Should Work Together," led by Mary Zurcher.

Miss Mary Bollinger's Sunday school class will hold its monthly meeting at the country home of Miss Augusta Beach.

Teachers' meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The Missionary society will meet at the home of Miss Minnie Lauman, 717 West Third street, Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet for all-day sewing for the fall bazaar on Wednesday.

The Sunday school has decided to enter the Sunday school campaign for the month of October. Everybody

help to make it a grand success. Committees have been appointed for each Sunday during the month.

Oct. 7—Church Membership day. Oct. 14—Adam and Eve Contest day. Oct. 21—Family day. Oct. 28—The Day, Great Rally day.

**Salem Church.** Clinton street next to the Masonic Temple; F. W. Kratz, Ph.D., minister. Sunday, September 23, Bible school with all departments at 9 o'clock. The men's organized class is inviting all men to come and spend a pleasant hour with us to study the lesson of Daniel, a man who always found time for prayer. Divine service with sermon at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Kratz will preach on "The Man Who Wanted to Know." Y. P. S. C. E. at 7 p. m.; leader, Mr. Fred Kratz. This is a society that is quite alive. Thursday night at 7:45 Bible study and monthly meeting of the Sunday school teachers. Every Saturday morning at 9 o'clock catechetical instruction and confirmation class.

**Bethany Church.** Morning worship at 10:30. Rev. T. J. Johnson, formerly pastor of the Slapton church and remaining there for four years as their pastor, will preach at the morning hour. His subject is "The Mission of the Church." Sunday school at 8:30. Intermediate and Senior C. E. at 7:15 in their respective rooms.

E. H. Lane will speak at the evening service at 8 o'clock. He is better known as "Doc" Lane, and is called on a great deal as a speaker at men's meetings. His subject is "The Four-Square Man."

Wednesday evening service at 8 o'clock.

**Spiritualist.** Central Church. Central church will hold services at K. of P. hall, West Washington boulevard, at 7:30 p. m., city time.

Rev. H. M. French, pastor. Subject, "The Seven Spheres of the Spirit World." This is the third lecture of the series and promises to be of unusual interest. Come and hear it.

The Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30. Messages at both services.

**United Brethren.** Calvary church is on the corner of Lewis and Harman streets, J. W. Borkor, pastor. The pastor desires all United Brethren present at the Sunday services especially those who have recently moved to Fort Wayne.

Junior C. E., 8:45. Sunday school, 9:30. Public worship, 10:30; sermon subject, "The Same Jesus." Senior C. E., 6:45. Preaching, 7:45; sermon subject, "The Claims of the Unchangeable Christ upon the Christian."

Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening, A. D. Craig, leader.

It is urged that all members of the choir be present Friday evening to plan for the year.

**Associated Bible Students.** Hear Mr. A. C. Krueger, of Chicago, who is a well posted bible lecturer, on Sunday evening at 7:45.

Berean study at 10:30 Sunday morning.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

All meetings held in Unity hall, corner Calhoun and Holman streets.

**Gospel Tent.** (2723 Broadway.) Sunday, at 7:45 p. m., hear Evangelist Matt J. Allen on the greatest battle of the century, "Capital and Labor, Foretold by the Prophets." Meetings every night next week except Monday.

**REV. GUNN ACCEPTS FIRST BAPTIST CALL**

In a message received by Dr. George S. Bliss, Saturday, Rev. John R. Gunn, of Memphis, Tenn., accepts the call as pastor of the First Baptist church in this city and will come here to begin his new duties on October 1. The call was extended at the morning service last Sunday.

Rev. Gunn is at the present time pastor of the First Baptist church in Memphis Tenn. He comes to Fort Wayne highly recommended. Rev. Gunn has held a number of important pastorates, including one in New York city, and has been on the Chattanooga platform for several seasons. He is about forty years old and has a wife and four children.

**A. C. W. NOTES**

This column of news is presented by the Associated Christian Workers of Fort Wayne through the courtesy of The Sentinel.

For Sunday. The following topics are to be discussed in the various prayer meetings of the city Sunday evening:

Christian Endeavors—"How We Should Work Together."

Young People's Alliance—"How We Should Work Together."

Luther Leaguers—"Confession and Absolution."

Epworth Leaguers—"Appreciation as a Strategic Method of Approach."

For the Future.

Hurrah! At last ye members of division "B" may rejoice in your late victory. On Thursday evening, October 4, 1917, a musical entertainment will be given in honor of the winning division by the losing division "G."

Owing to the fact that this division has been preparing for a long time the program, consisting of the musical talent of division "G." Some of the numbers on the program are:

Piano solo, Blacksmith quartet; Violin solo, a quartet from First E. V. society; an orchestra of string instruments, and duets. Don't forget the date, October 4, 1917, at the Simpson M. E. church.

**Question Box.**

Answers to last week's questions:

Ques. 3. Calvary U. B.

Ques. 4. Miss Clark (West Jefferson).

Ques. 5. Which society has the same name as the place where Mary and Martha lived?

Ques. 6. Which president of a society in A. C. W. has the same name as a trade in the olden times. (One who made water.)

If anyone has a question of this kind the press committee would like to ask you to send it to Victor Rodgers, 706 Greeley street.

**Announcements.**

Miss Hazel Shoub, of the First M. E. society, will sail for China as a missionary about the first of November. All the friends of Miss Shoub are glad that she has decided to take up this form of Christian work by teaching the gospel to the heathen of that half dark country.

The monthly business meeting of the executive committee of A. C. W. will be held on Tuesday evening at the home of its president, Joseph Fitch, 716 Columbia avenue, at 8 o'clock. This meeting is to be an important one, owing to the fact that it is the first meeting since the summer vacation and the president is very urgent in his request that all of the members be present. Remember the date, September 25, at 716 Columbia avenue.

Where are the announcements for the column? Don't forget that your society will become more interested in this column if there is something that interests that particular society.

**THE WEATHER**

LOCAL OFFICE UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Sept. 22, 1917.

Local data for the 24 hours ending at noon today.

Temperature at the End of Each Hour.

1:00 P.M. .... 59 1:00 A.M. .... 52

2:00 P.M. .... 62 2:00 A.M. .... 54

3:00 P.M. .... 66 3:00 A.M. .... 53

4:00 P.M. .... 68 4:00 A.M. .... 53

5:00 P.M. .... 66 5:00 A.M. .... 50

6:00 P.M. .... 65 6:00 A.M. .... 48

7:00 P.M. .... 64 7:00 A.M. .... 51

8:00 P.M. .... 59 8:00 A.M. .... 55

9:00 P.M. .... 58 9:00 A.M. .... 53

**WOLF & BRESSAUER**

This Evening From 6 to 10, These Extra Specials Will Be on Sale

40c BATH TOWELS, 23c.

—Large assortment of Bath Towels, size 21x42, a splendid quality, regularly priced at 40c, tonight, each.....29c

MEN'S 15c HANDKERCHIEFS, 10c.

—Very fine Cotton Handkerchiefs, with narrow hem-stitched and taped borders, regularly 15c, tonight.....10c

WOMEN'S 35c HOSE, 25c.

—A finely made Cotton Hose, knit to fit, without a seam, in black and white, regularly 35c quality, tonight.....25c

18c PERCALES, 12 1/2c.

—Fresh new Percales, in light and dark grounds, regularly 18c, tonight.....12 1/2c

MEN'S 89c GOWNS, 75c.

—Made of stripe outings of excellent grade, regularly 89c, tonight.....75c

ERMINES, 7 FOR 25c.

—The wonderful Washing Powder that whitens clothes without injury; takes the work out of washing, tonight 7 for.....25c

KIRK'S SOAP, 3 FOR 25c.

—Kirk's Bath Tablets, in various odors, tonight 3 cakes.....25c

cussed in the various prayer meetings of the city Sunday evening:

Christian Endeavors—"How We Should Work Together."

Young People's Alliance—"How We Should Work Together."

Luther Leaguers—"Confession and Absolution."

Epworth Leaguers—"Appreciation as a Strategic Method of Approach."

For the Future.

Hurrah! At last ye members of division "B" may rejoice in your late victory. On Thursday evening, October 4, 1917, a musical entertainment will be given in honor of the winning division by the losing division "G."

Owing to the fact that this division has been preparing for a long time the program, consisting of the musical talent of division "G." Some of the numbers on the program are:

Piano solo, Blacksmith quartet; Violin solo, a quartet from First E. V. society; an orchestra of string instruments, and duets. Don't forget the date, October 4, 1917, at the Simpson M. E. church.

**Question Box.**

Answers to last week's questions:

Ques. 3. Calvary U. B.

Ques.



# Society

The coming of the fall session is not heralded as it has been for many years with the turning of leaves to consult the club calendar to find who is hostess, but one can hear scissors snipping, the click of knitting needles, and the patting of hands to roll the bandages straight. For of course the club women are heart and hand in Red Cross work, either for the army or the navy. The call for comfort bags is meeting with ready response, where it has been heard. Unfortunately some who are willing to help have not yet heard the "S. O. S." of the soldier and sailor. However, there is one club item that thrusts itself into the minds of members of the woman's club league, whether or no. It is the interesting fact of the state federation having been invited to meet here next month and naturally the visitors will receive the same degree of cordiality that has always been characteristic of this city. Local committees are sandwiching conferences in between the numerous duties of home and family and the patriotic work, concerning the preparations for the convention.

It can be truly said of Miss Mildred Bowser that she has been paid much and continually beautiful attention in honor of her approaching marriage to Lieut. Edward O'Rourke, of this city, which will take place in Hattiesburg, Miss., on Sept. 28. Miss Bowser is to leave next Monday and therefore this week has been crowded with events of which the closing one was a "country dinner" at the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. Z. Glahams, in South Broadway. Miss Gladys Walker was an assisting hostess. Covers were laid for twenty-two, but the dinner was served at once, not in courses, and the table "gleaned" with its good things. Miss Bowser rang a big dinner bell to announce the time was ready to begin, then some of the neighbors, not in the secret, hurried over to see if there was a fire. The guests were intimate girl friends and the rooms were very lovely with many garden flowers of the season. Included in the company were Mrs. Samuel Thompson and Miss Warnings, of Petersburg, Ill., and Miss Howard, of Omaha, Neb. Previous to this dinner Miss Bowser met a few friends at the home of Mrs. Roy A. Tucker and Miss Marian Cutting. Last evening Miss Bowser gave a beautiful dinner party to honor her particular friends and also for Miss Nellie Wilt, who is to be a bride in October, and Mrs. Clifford Bornschein, a recent bride. Sitting with Miss Bowser were the young women thus honored and also those who were to have been in her bridal party had the wedding taken place here. That number included, besides the out of town guests, Mrs. Daniel Mulligan, Miss Mary Evans, Miss Pauline Saylor, Mrs. Maurice O'Connor, of Louisville, was to have been a bridesmaid. The tables were beautifully decorated, of which the floral part were coronas of pink rose buds and forget-me-nots for the guests and asters, bachelor buttons and swansonia for the centerpieces.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wilson and Miss Eleanor Wilson have returned from Leland, Mich. Miss Adelaide Beuret and Miss Florence Graffe left today to spend the week-end in Payne, O. Miss Florence Graffe leaves tonight for a two weeks' visit in Kansas City, Mo., with relatives. Mrs. S. H. Havice and Miss Jay have come home from a trip to New York and other points of the east. Herbert C. Rust, of Ewing street, has returned to Annapolis, where he is a student at the naval academy. The Parent-Teacher club of the Washington school will hold a meeting next Friday at 3:30 o'clock. Miss Elizabeth Stimmel, of Omaha, Neb., is visiting Mrs. E. F. Wagner, of East Tabor street, and other relatives. Miss Phyllis Randall has taken the position of kindergarten teacher in the Washington school in place of Miss Nora Barbour, who is to spend the winter in Florida. Mrs. J. Charles Bell, of Elmhurst, N. Y., who had been in Canada all summer, is here on a week's visit with Mr. Bell. Mrs. A. C. Cance, of Elkhart, is spending the week-end with her sister, Mrs. L. L. Fisher, of East Berry street. Miss Lila McIntosh, of Omaha, Neb., is coming here on Sunday on a visit to her sister, Mrs. H. L. Duell, of East Lewis street. The Shakespeare club will meet on Monday evening with Mrs. J. H. Abercrombie. Current events will be discussed. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Miller and family, of 311 West Creighton avenue, motored to St. Mary's college, Notre Dame, where their daughter, Miss Mildred, is to enter school. Miss Helen Wilson, of Hoagland avenue, entertained the Qui Vive club this evening. The club will do away with dinners and dances this season and devote the time partly to Red Cross work. The Children's Ward association will meet on Monday afternoon with Mrs. Jules Simon, of Rudisill boulevard at 3 o'clock. Members are asked to bring their knitting or other Red Cross work. Miss Clara Wiebe, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wiebe, of Beaver avenue, is going to leave in a few days for Ann Arbor to enter the University of Michigan in the department known as the college of science. At the meeting of the Pythian Sisters tonight each member is to take her scissors with her and there will be a half hour devoted to snipping for the comfort pillows for the Red Cross society. Miss Lucy King entertained the Epsilon chapter of the Sigma Alpha sorority at a theater party on Friday evening. After the business meeting Miss King invited her guests to the Auerent store. Miss Florence Graffe will be hostess for the next meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schup announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Herbert Helme, of New Haven, the wedding to take place October 10, at Salem Reformed church. Mrs. August Roembke will entertain in honor of her sister on Thursday evening. Mrs. Gustav Lukesh has returned to Washington, D. C., after a visit of several weeks with Mrs. Charles Francis Williams at the home of the parents of Mrs. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Randall, Mrs. Randall entertained a few friends of Mrs. W. A. Evans, of Portland, Ore., yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Olive Thill entertained a few friends of Miss Nora Delegrange, who is to wed Mr. Leo Hill. The guests served for the bride-elect for awhile then hunted hidden peanuts to get their appetites sharpened for the tempting luncheon served to them. Miss Delegrange received flowers and other gifts. The members of the I. C. club met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Young, of Fulton street, on Friday afternoon and spent the time in sewing. A luncheon was enjoyed afterwards. Mrs. Harry Beach, of Rittion, Pa., was a visiting guest. Miss Verra Graffe, who has been seriously ill from the effects of an operation for appendicitis, is much improved. The "Whose Your Girl" club entertained their friends with their annual marshmallow bake at Lakeside park Wednesday evening. The young folks, who had a jolly time playing games and eating the marshmallows, were Misses Lillian Grosh, Sophia Gruber, Julia Deck, Bernadette Cranston, Edith Rupp, Theresa Wilhelm and a promising and prosperous young off-

The magical art of creating the most beautiful fashions in the world belongs exclusively to Paris, even in wartime. After Paris has spoken, there's nothing more to be said about style. For this reason The Sentinel Betty Brown cables its Paris correspondent to rush photographs of the best Paris hats to often in winter fashions. The art came as fast as the dangers of the submarine zone would permit. And here are the hats today, with a stunning wrap, a charming negligee, a quaint little tulle afternoon dress, a most artistic chemise frock, and the neatest kind of a business dress to follow. Paris fashions for the winter of 1917 are simple—thoughtful one might say—as if France were all too serious just now to tempt the world to wear frivolous attire. This fashion trove from abroad shows designs of a practical kind suited to a million wearers, and yet each model has the true touch of Paris in line, color and material. There's always an idea back of a Paris creation. The bit of a turban

pictured today reminds us that although an empress fays, her regal headdress may remain a joy forever. This bit of millinery is shaped after the Russian headdress so often seen in pictures of Russia's princesses. There's always a tricorn in Paris, as if that city could never quite forget her Napoleon. Or perhaps the reason is that the tricorn is becoming to young and old. This Paris model is of velvet faced with fur. It is worn squarely over the brows, a line of adjustment new to tricorne. The Paris may remind one of a Paris art student, an Italian peasant, or a Scotch warrior. Whatever its origin, it manages to put a suggestion of itself into what are known as the "pop-

ular" hats of the season. Today's picture shows the typical beret lines. Paris says, that whatever the shape of the hat, it must be worn well down over the ears this winter. And Paris offers in colors such desirable new shades as fur-color, wood-color, pansy-purple, beet-root red, glory crimson, and crow-blue.

encumber pickles are recommended by the food experts at Washington: "Wash the pickles and if necessary scrub them clean and pack them in the container as follows: On the bottom of the barrel place a layer of dill and a handful of mixed spice. Add another layer of dill and another handful of spice when the barrel is half full, and when almost full add a third layer. If a keg or crock is used the amount of dill and spices can be reduced in proportion to the size of the receptacle. When the container has been filled within a few inches of the top, add a layer of covering material—beet tops or grape leaves—about an inch thick. If any spoilage should occur on the surface, this layer will protect the vegetable beneath. Press down with a clean board weighted with bricks or stone. Do not use limestone or sandstone. "Make a paste by adding one pound of salt to ten quarts of water. To each ten quarts of brine so made add two-thirds of a quart of vinegar. The vinegar is used primarily to keep down the growth of injurious bacteria until the lactic acid ferment starts, but it also adds to the flavor. Add sufficient brine to cover the material and allow to stand 24 hours. Then make air-tight, covering the surface with very hot melted paraffin

or cotton seed oil or tasteless liquid petroleum may be used for this purpose."

MANY GIRLS LOOK OLDER WITH HIDEOUS HAIR STYLES There are dozens—hundreds—of pretty girls turning themselves into plain, unattractive females, appearing at least ten years older than their proper age, simply because they are wearing their hair in the most hideous fashion ever evolved by the morbid imagination of a crazy hairdresser. Some beauties manage to still look fascinating with their pretty hair oiled and dampened until it resembles a coat of black paint rather than hair, but then they are beautiful, and true beauty can scarcely be utterly disguised. To the ordinary pretty girl this trained-back-from-the-temple and up-from-the-base-of-the-neck style spells utter disaster. If her features are large, they look larger; if small, their insignificance immediately becomes painfully apparent, and every trifling defect of contour or complexion is startlingly evident. Do be wise, for no amount of "smartness" makes up for looking hideous.

Marie Jehl and the Messrs. Theodore Deck, William Fry, Jr., Clarence Kinner, George Workman, Herbert Nichol, Anthony Jehl and Henry Krabach.

A farewell party was given on Wednesday evening by Miss Emma Beyerlein at her home in Ewing street in honor of Francelia O. Bartello, who will leave soon for Louisville. The decorations were carried out in patriotic colors. Prizes were won by Misses Olga Buchanan, Mabel Behm, Grace Hoopingarner and Harold Lipps. Other young people present were Misses Onia Michaels, Katherine Burkhardt and Messrs. Marvlin Koehn, Leon Luley and Ivon Coutts. The guests spent a happy time in the pleasures of Miss Beyerlein's hospitality.

Jane Larsh Spalding, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Spalding, entertained a few of her playmates this afternoon in celebration of her eleventh birthday anniversary. The children went to the Palace theater to the matinee performance and then to Auerent's confectionery to have something sweet which included a birthday cake with the correct number of pink candles on it. All had a fine time and Miss Jane's guests were Helen Dodez, Josephine Dodez, Helen Bittler, Elizabeth Perfect, Dorothy Dix, Gladys Lindeman, Regine Minsky, Hazel Schele, Helen Ackerman, Anita Ackerman. Mrs. Spalding and Miss Jane Potthoff accompanied the children.

A pretty birthday party enjoyed very much by the young hostess, Mildred Blakely and a few of her young friends was given at her home, 928 Madison street, on Wednesday evening. Miss Mildred's mother did the most of the planning and the result was perfect. Yellow and white festoons above the diningroom table and many yellow flowers gave the rooms quite a birthday appearance and such tempting things were served after the game of progressive bunco that time was entirely forgotten in the pleasures of the refreshments. In the bunco game prizes were won by Lillian Kibiger, Fred Kratz, George Crouse and Frank Koepf. Other guests were Marvel Hill, Louisa Haller, Irene Porsch, Martha Rodenbeck, Anita Walbaum, Lillian Heine, Evelyn Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Knothe, Karl Stahl, Newton Wyatt, John Geiser, William Newell, Arthur Poehler.

Cards have been received in the city announcing the marriage of John Ralph Jackson, captain in the United States army, to Miss Florence Hopley, a daughter of Mrs. Mary Hopley, of Fort Madison, Ia., which took place on September 19. Captain Jackson is a son of Mrs. Anna Jackson and a brother of Mrs. Charles Lang, of Oak Knoll, and was born in this city. After completing the course in civil engineering at Purdue University Jackson went west and had a position in the test department of the Santa Fe railroad, which he resigned to enter the service of his country. Captain Jackson and his bride were guests of his relatives here on Thursday and Friday on their way to Washington, D. C., where they are to be at home after October 1. The bride made a highly favorable impression upon all who met her during her visit here.

One of the most patriotic appearing parties of the month was given by Miss Cecelia Baker for Miss Edna Alister, who is the guest of the Misses Weber, of Clinton street. Every room was artistically draped with streamers of red, white and blue and dozens of American flags, besides vases and jardinières that were filled with red, white and blue flowers. The prettiest sight was the dining room, where covers were laid for eighteen. Three large wicker baskets filled with red, white and blue flowers adorned the long table and the same color plan was expressed in other decorations as well. There were present at the lovely affair Esther and Alma Centilvre, Marie and Alexa Weber, Charlotte Tumbleton, Clara Diem, Eulalia Beck, Edna Alter and Cecelia Baker and Messrs. Leo Weber, T. Costello, Edward Lennon, Archie Castle, Joe McLaughlin, N. Jackson, Frank Doriot, A. H. Schmidt, of Decatur, was an out of town guest.

Bonninghoff—Doyle. The marriage of Miss Ellen Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Doyle, of Home avenue, and a very bright and capable young woman of much attractiveness, and Mr. Howard Bonninghoff, a promising and prosperous young off-

torney of the city, took place quietly at the bride's home on Thursday evening. Rev. O. E. Tomes officiated at the ceremony. The bride and groom left later in the evening for Chicago. Mrs. Bonninghoff will continue her work as teacher in the Harmar school.

Students and teachers of the Boston Conservatory of Music will give their opening recital for the school year on September 29 at 1:30 o'clock in Minut hall. The public is cordially invited to hear the recital, which will display the most advanced work of the school. The hall will be decorated for the occasion and refreshments will be served while Mr. Graf will render music on the orchestral organ. Mr. Trier will give a matinee immediately following the recital for all who care to remain. On the program will be Misses Clark, Manth, Foster, Garke, James, Dibble, Goldsmith, Hubner, Reed, Heber, Royer, Baughman and Messrs. Lankenau, Bergan, Huffman, Hall, Floring, Zellars, Horstmeier and Ray.

The week of instruction in home economics was made possible by The Sentinel, together with the co-operation of Fort Wayne manufacturers. Only the highest grade materials and only such as Mrs. McKoin requested were used in the school, and manufacturers whose products were used in the demonstration contributed liberally in materials and co-operation and in no small measure responsible for the success of this week. Those products and appliances used were the Deft Brand butter, Furnas ice cream, Rash milk and cream, New Veno flour, Hi-Ma-La candles, Craig Biscuit, Kres-Mo-Rice, McDougall kitchen cabinet from Hadley's Furniture company, Detroit Jewel range from Northern Indiana Gas company and the entertainment of the audiences was made possible by the Packard motor-driven piano furnished by the Packard Music company. Mrs. McKoin, in her talk Saturday, also expressed appreciation of the courtesy and service rendered by the Banner laundry. "To get table linens beautifully white, one must depend upon the first class steam laundries," said Mrs. McKoin. This laundry question was briefly touched upon at this point and Mrs. McKoin said, "Of course one is careful about expenditures of money, but sometimes and oftentimes it pays to send the whole family washing to the steam laundry, and especially is this true during the winter season. When you find a soft water laundry, such as the Banner, catering to the family washing business, they usually have the facilities to do it at a rate that is comparatively unexpensive."

Recipes. Cheese Sandwiches—Grind one pound of cream cheese, one large green pepper, grate one small onion, mix well and season with salt and cayenne, add enough cooked salad dressing to make of proper consistency to spread. A Good Sandwich Filling.—One-half pound of boiled ham, six sweet cucumber pickles, two pimentos, grind all together, mix with salad dressing and spread on white bread. Filling for Brown Bread Sandwiches.—Orange marmalade thinned to proper consistency with cream or crystallized ginger ground and used in the same way. Pineapple Fudding.—Make boiled custard of one pint milk, yolks of three eggs, and one cup of sugar. Let cook in double boiler until thick, dissolve in this one teaspoon gelatine, add to this one cup of grated pineapple and set aside to cool. When cold and beginning to congeal, fold in one cup of stiff whipped cream. Line mould with lady fingers, and custard and pack in ice and salt. Pineapple and Cucumber Salad.—Bind edge of slices of canned pineapple with strips of pimento. On one side of slice lay slices of cucumber. Serve on white lettuce, with mayonnaise.

Pickles Useful As Appetizers In urging the housewives of Indiana to put up large quantities of pickles, Dr. H. E. Barnard, named by Herbert Hoover, national food director, as his assistant in this state, declares that while the pickle has little nourishment as a food it is valuable as an appetizer. He also says the cool, moist weather has been splendid for growing cucumbers, and continues: "The value of cucumber or other pickles lies chiefly in the fact that they are appetizers. They have little food value. They may even be indigestible, but it is an undisputed fact that a pickle makes a dry sandwich appetizing and that these acid products seem to have a particular place in the dietary. "The following directions for making

Direct from Paris for the pleasure of women readers of The Sentinel came the photograph of the stunning wrap pictured today. Evidently, turning one's back on the world is sometimes done to the world's advantage, when such a smart coat as the above reveals its beauty. This odd garment, which is neither cape nor coat, is of brilliant Chinese silk and it is edged with a wide band of fur. It suggests the continued popularity of brocades, embroideries, and all varieties of rich textiles.

CALL IT A "WRAP."

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## The Mutual Good Will Between Our Customers and Ourselves--

The satisfied customers who come daily, reflect that pleasant atmosphere of mutual good will which the management has endeavored to produce and to maintain.

It breeds a satisfaction which assures that if a man is once a customer of The First and Hamilton National Bank he will more than likely always be a customer.

Such a friendly policy acts as an incentive to build the small account big, and to come often to The First and Hamilton National Bank. Why not this banking connection be ideal for the saving of money?

**FIRST AND HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK**  
Fort Wayne, Indiana



### CONVOY NEWS.

Convoy, Ohio, Sept. 22.—Mrs. Charles Fraylick returned to her home in Monroeville, Thursday, after spending a few days with her mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Leslie.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Maas and daughter, Henrietta, returned to their home in South Chicago, Thursday, after a ten days' visit with relatives in Convoy and Harrison township.

Mrs. L. J. Crisenbury and daughter, Louise, of Brookville, O., are the guests of her mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy, this week.

Miss Sylvia Sell, of Strong City, Oklahoma, is spending the week with Mrs. Pearl Stogdill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Krescher left Thursday morning for Fort Wayne, where they will be at home to their friends on West Wayne street.

Mrs. Grace Bowker, of Fort Wayne, came Thursday for a visit with relatives.

R. P. Hoblet made a business trip to Van Wert, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wilkins will leave next month for Phoenix, Ariz., to visit their sons, Lee and Ross.

J. O. Carpenter and family moved Tuesday to Fort Wayne, where Mr. Carpenter has employment in the Wash freight house.

Nelson Jones has purchased the John Terry property in Van Wert and expects to move to that city in a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Kirkland had as their guests Wednesday, Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mrs. Anschutz, Mrs. Burt Miller and Mrs. Earl Furguson and son, Jack, of Van Wert.

Mrs. Val Faudree was in Fort Wayne, Monday, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harmon, of Altoona, Pa., spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis.

E. R. Rader, who has employment in Detroit, Mich., has been at home the past few days, making arrangements to move his family to that place. They will leave Saturday.

Ed Maurer, of Alliance, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Fred Krescher.

Rev. J. Bartholomew, of Middleport, O., will give a lecture Friday evening on the 400th anniversary of the reformation and the Holy Land, at the Lutheran church.

Mrs. Charles Woodruff and daughter, Margaret, and Mrs. John Marker and son, of Van Wert, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Val Faudree.

Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Hoover and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hoover's parents at Spencerville.

Mrs. Burt Eitter went to Monroeville, Thursday, to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whittier.

Mrs. Frank Hilton and daughter, Bernice, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milligan, of Maple.

E. Dowell, of Columbia City, is working at the Pennsylvania station in the absence of A. A. Eitter.

Rev. H. C. Bixler, of Uniondale, Ind., has been secured for the local Lutheran charge and will move here in about two weeks.

J. W. Stewart is at St. Mary's working on the farm on which he expects to move in the spring.

## CHILD DANCES HER WAY ROUND WORLD

Little Florence Balford, still a bit of a girl, has danced in Paris, New York, Greece, Italy and Switzerland, and studied with Napierkowska, famous Russian dancer. Lady Diana Manners, British society leader, put her pearls about the child's neck in appreciation of little Florence's representation of the flying Mercury.



## AMERICANS FIGURE IN BIG FETE IN ENGLAND

Under Eyes of King George They Take Part in the Field Sports.

American Engineers, Training Camp in England, Aug. 20.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press).—A large delegation of the American Railway Engineers spent a day recently as guests of the British troops encamped at Aldershot, where the king and queen with other members of the royal family were present at the largest program of field sports that has ever been held on Salisbury Plain.

## MILWAUKEE PACKER WILL RAISE HOGS

FRED C. MEYERS BUYS A RANCH IN MISSISSIPPI WHICH HE WILL OPERATE. WILL GET STOCK FACTS FIRST HAND.

Fred C. Meyers, Milwaukee, for many years the manager of Sulzberger & Sons Packing Co., now Wilson & Co., has resigned his position, and has bought a large ranch in Mississippi and will engage in raising hogs on a large scale. Mr. Meyers will live on the ranch and personally supervise it.

Mr. Meyers said that recently the agricultural department at Washington had made the statement that the profits by the packers in handling the meats were from 5 to 30 per cent., that of the butchers from 8 to 15 per cent., and that of the growers of livestock from 54 to 85 per cent., and further stated that the production of livestock is not keeping pace with the increase in the population. With nearly all foreign countries depleted, he declares, there is little hope for a recession of prices.

"Not knowing these facts from my own experience in business, it was not difficult for me to make up my mind to change from packer to grower in order to become informed. The best place in the United States to raise hogs and cattle is in Mississippi. Labor is plentiful and cheap. Highly productive lands sell at reasonable prices, and green feed crops can be grown all year."

"A saving in expense and labor may be made by allowing the animals to graze off a field of corn, or corn combined with cow peas, soy beans or velvet beans. The finishing can be accomplished much more economically on corn combined with one of these leguminous crops than with corn alone."

"When corn and cow peas are to constitute the finishing crops the peas may be sown broadcast in the corn at the last cultivation."

Excursions to Mississippi the first and third Tuesday of each month. For further information write Chas. McLouth, Ray, Ind.—Advertisement.

Husks of rice, mixed with tar and by hydraulic pressure made into briquettes, are one of the newest substitutes for coal. This has been tried in the provinces of Spain which raises rice.



Skin troubles are unsightly!

**Resinol** heals eruptions

Only those who have undergone them can realize the mental and physical discomforts which many skin affections cause. The distressing appearance and the intolerable itching and burning too often make life really miserable. Yet Resinol Ointment, aided by Resinol Soap, generally overcomes these troubles promptly, even if they are severe and long-established. The Resinol treatment stops itching instantly.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are sold by all druggists. Why don't you try them?

# Here's Glad News For Every Housewife

Here's a treat—an important event—a vital lesson you must not miss.

**Mrs. J. L. McKoin** has given you some important—some new and remarkably clever pointers in baking at the

## Fort Wayne Sentinel Free Cooking School

this week. She has shown you how to banish bake-day failures—how to always bake light, fluffy, delicious goodies every bake-day—and she did it with **Calumet Baking Powder**.

**Mrs. J. L. McKoin Uses**

# CALUMET BAKING POWDER

exclusively in her demonstration work. Like millions of shrewd, happy housewives, she has found it the Baking Powder that assures *uniform* results—that means economy in buying and economy in using—that is pure in the can and pure in the baking.

You want tempting, wholesome, pure bakings—then use Calumet—don't be content with ordinary results—don't put up with bake-day failures. *Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.*

## SPECIAL FREE OFFER

The most remarkable, complete *Cook Book* issued—72 pages of wonderful, exclusive, safe recipes—prepared by the most noted Cooking Experts in America—absolutely *FREE*. Beautifully illustrated in colors. You need this Calumet Cook Book—don't fail to get it. You'll enjoy the new, delicious things it tells you how to cook.

Simply take the slip found in each pound can of Calumet—mail it to the Calumet Baking Powder Company and the Cook Book will be sent you free, postpaid.



Highest Quality Awards

## PROFITABLE FOOD STUDY

Never before have the people of this "land of plenty" found it necessary to take more than a mild interest in the real value of different sorts of food. But from this time on such study will be necessary, and a patriotic duty.

In other words, when you learn the real value of Furnas Ice Cream, you can eliminate other more expensive sorts of desserts.

**USE MORE ICE CREAM IN YOUR HOME.** Mrs. McKoin advises that this course be followed.

Sold in Fort Wayne by all leading confectioners. Made by

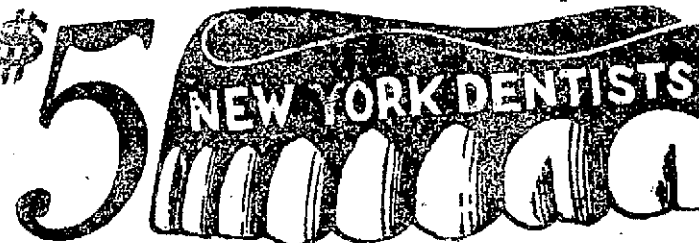
**Furnas Ice Cream Co.**

Cor. Clay & Columbia. Phone 2906

## SPECIAL UNTIL SEPT. 15th.

Set of TEETH \$5

Upper or Lower Good Material and Guaranteed Telephone 3415.



**5 NEW YORK DENTISTS**

Have impression made in the morning, get teeth same day. All work guaranteed. Call and see samples of work or see us before having work done. Examination and advice free.

Special attention given to out-of-town patients to finish your work without delay.

Toothache Stopped in One Minute.

## New York Painless Dentists

Largest and Best Equipped Dental Establishment in the State. Lady Attendant—Second Floor in Odd Fellows' Building, Corner Calhoun and Wayne Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.—Saturday Evenings Till 9 O'clock. Sundays, 9 to 4 p. m. Standard Time.



**THE COAST LINE TO MACKINAC**

The Coast Line to Mackinac affords a vacation trip not only pleasurable but restful and healthful. The refreshing coolness of the lake breezes, the luxurious appointments of the commodious steamers, the excellent cuisine of the dining service—all these combine to make the D. & C. Mackinac trip a favorite with recreation seekers.

Among the special features of this trip are the "House-Boat Dinners" and the fact that "Great Lakes Fish Cooks" are on board. D. & C. steamers are equipped with the latest wireless service.

**STEAMER SCHEDULES**

Mackinac Island steamers leave Detroit—Mondays and Saturdays, 5:00 a. m.; Wednesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a. m. Steamers Alpena, leave Toledo for Mackinac and return—Mondays and Saturdays, 5:00 a. m.; Tuesdays and Fridays, 8:30 a. m. Daily trips between Detroit and Mackinac. Two trips daily between Detroit and Alpena. Send 2c stamp for illustrated pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: L. C. Lewis, G.P.A., Detroit, Mich. Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company. Philip H. McMullen, Pres. A. A. Schaub, V.-Pres. & G.M.

## SPIRITED ENROLLMENT FOR COLLEGE CLASSES

Fifty Have Signed Up for University Extension Work.

Fifty students have enrolled in the classes of the extension center of Indiana university, since the enrollment period opened, Friday. Prof. F. W.

Shockley, in charge of the office, on the third floor of the court house, was busy until a late hour Friday evening, explaining the nature of the courses and enrolling new students.

Dr. E. M. Linton, who will have charge of the political science classes, was in Fort Wayne Friday investigating local conditions. He is much enthused over the local interest. He will have classes during the winter in several northern Indiana cities. He will teach in Fort Wayne on Fridays. One of his courses is on the European war.

Prof. Shockley expects that more than 100 students will be enrolled in the branch university before October 6, which is the closing day for signing up.

Five tons of potatoes, first results of trial planting of Italian seeds in Egypt, were sold recently in London, realizing 25 cents a pound. It was planned to sow 4,000 acres in September, which should yield about 20,000 tons, half of which will be available for export to England.

Distinctly distinct is a charmingly decorated Chinese Chippendale Dining Room Suite at Foster's, specially priced at \$270 for the eight pieces. It's a "beut."

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

## The Cooking School Is Over

And at least one food problem is settled in the minds of hundreds of women of Fort Wayne. That is the butter question.

With the advancing price of foodstuffs—including butter—the question is sometimes raised in the minds of some housewives, "Is it possible to use less butter?"

Mrs. McKoin, the famous food analyst, says: "No—even at 55 cents per pound—butter has the energy and tissue building qualities so necessary to the strength of men and growth of children—use butter in cooking and serving. Trying to substitute for butter is the most suicidal of policies."

Mrs. McKoin used Delft Brand Creamery Butter in all of her cooking and serving this week. She knows Delft Brand Butter comes up to the highest ideals of the butter industry. Use Delft Brand and no other. Sold by all grocers.

## Sherman White & Company



# Where to Go for Auto Supplies

## Tires, Repairs Service Stations

**Fort Wayne Overland Auto Co.**  
Service Station  
124 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

**Auto Supply Co.**  
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL  
AUTO SUPPLIES.  
119-123 WEST WASHINGTON.

**LOMONT & CO.**  
Distributors  
Goodyear Tires; High-Grade Ac-  
cessories  
WHOLESALE ONLY.  
129 E. Columbia St. Phone 667.

Storage Washing Cars  
Home Phone 4089  
**Sunderland Automobile Co.**  
Automobile Repairing and  
Accessories.  
327 East Wayne Street,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

**REPUBLIC TRUCKS**  
Salesroom and Service Station  
2109 S. CALHOUN ST.  
**DRAGE-HARRIS CO.**

**Willard Service Station**  
Expert Battery Repairing and  
Recharging on All Makes of  
Batteries.  
**FRANK ANDERSON**  
211 W. Main. Phone 3790.

**Kelly Springfield Tires**  
Eveready Batteries.  
Auto Accessories.  
Vulcanizing.  
**FREE SERVICE**  
**Central Rubber & Supply Co.**  
120 W. Jefferson St. Phone 4188

**Wayne Motor Service Co.**  
Gives better service on Good-  
year Tires, Magnets, Speed-  
ometers, Carburetors, Cols,  
Dann Insert, large line of Acces-  
sories  
710 Harrison St. Phone 3358

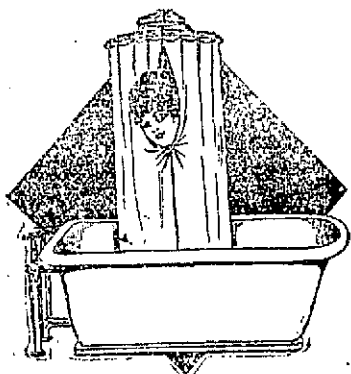
**City Carriage Works**  
Winter Tops, Radiator Covers,  
New Curtains and Curtains  
Repaired. Tops Recovered.  
Automobiles Repaired.  
Cor. Main and Barr Sts.  
Phone 155.

### PEACE ENVOY NAMED.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Gavin McNab, San Francisco lawyer, today was appointed special representative of the federal shipping board in negotiations looking to settlement of the strike of iron workers in San Francisco ship yards.

Millions of horses are being destroyed in the present war. Since the beginning of the war, about 750,000 have been sent from the United States to Europe, and reports show a decrease of about 33,000 in the number of horses in this country for the year 1916 and 1917.

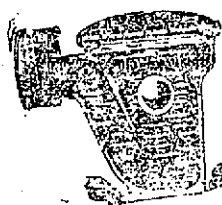
## Modern Bathroom Conveniences



In these days are not a luxury. They are an absolute necessity in a well regulated household. If you are not equipped with these conveniences, you should listen at once to a proposition from us to install them. The cost depends upon the selection you make. They are not expensive in any case.

**Fort Wayne Plumbing  
& Heating Co.**  
1907 Harrison.

### Martin Cellar Trap



IF YOU want a nice dry cellar you want this fixture, if your cellar is drained into any sewer or creek.

It will prevent the water from backing into your cellar and will prevent the basement from being flooded every time it rains. Installed in old or new work.

Manufactured by

**EMMETT MARTIN**

PHONE 6370.

815 BUCHANAN ST.

IF YOU WANT  
**THE BIG WAR NEWS**  
TODAY BUY  
**The Evening Sentinel**

**CITY TRUCKING CO.**

Storage of Household Goods, Pianos, Etc.  
Hauling and Moving of Every Description.  
OFFICE—CORNER CALHOUN AND SUPERIOR.  
Phone 122-1429.

## FORD CAR STOLEN AT NORTH MANCHESTER

Machine of Frank Reece is  
Taken While He is At-  
tending Fair.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Columbia City, Sept. 22.—While attending the North Manchester fair Thursday afternoon with his family, Frank Reece had his Ford touring car, license number F6890, stolen from a parking place two blocks from the fair grounds. Mr. Reece missed his car in the afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock, when he left the fair grounds to start his machine for home. Wabash county authorities have so far failed to locate the machine or find a clue.

Columbia City Briefs.  
The Whitley county exemption board announces the names of the following thirty-seven men examined recently and discharged because of the fact that they have dependents: John H. Mathias, Hovey L. Schrader, William E. Hartsough, Riley W. Krider, Quinby McCoy, Vern L. Ginder, Lloyd H. Warner, Jesse K. Lee, Perry A. Gordon, George Talbert, J. H. Har-ley E. Kates, Henry E. Biehl, Frank H. Walker, Charles M. Sissman, Noel C. Geyer, Charles L. Broxon, Denzil Hasty, Albert R. Knight, Glenwood Ocutt, Charles Mattix, Lemuel E. Smith, Lyman Hile, Kye O. Trout, Frank G. Myers, Grover Schuman, Frank L. Jones, Ralph D. Krider, August Kelly, Alonzo Dutton, Sylvester Rouch, Chester A. Hall, Thomas M. Pettigrew, Edwin H. Pook, Clifford W. Simcoe, Chester Swing, Rollo E. Steele and Willard Walker.

The large sorrel family horse of Alex Kinsley, west of town, suffered death by a broken neck Thursday evening, when, as it was being driven across a road from one lot to another, it turned up the road and plunked into the front end of the B. E. Gates machine, the lights of which bewildered the animal. The machine was damaged considerably, but the occupants, B. E. Gates and wife, escaped unhurt.

Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fred Schinbeckle and husband, of Jefferson township, occurred the first reunion of the Steiman family, representing Mrs. Schinbeckle's side of the house.

Donald W. Strong left Thursday to begin his junior year in Harvard university, and Robert Fagan left the same day to take up medical work in the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Marshall Harshbarger, whose husband left Thursday for Camp Taylor, as one of Whitley county's conscripts, has gone to her former home at Alliance, Ohio, to live until her husband, to whom she was recently wedded, returns.

Several thousand people enjoyed the extra band concert given Thursday evening by the Moose band.

Everett A. Truman, son of Nelson Truman and wife, and Miss Maale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Smith, of Jefferson township, were wedded Thursday evening at the home of Rev. Joseph Grimes, M. E. minister at Coesee, and they will reside for the time being on the farm of the bride's parents.

Harry Long, who resides near Larwill and who failed to appear before the local draft board for examination several weeks ago, has returned from Ohio. He has been certified for war service and will leave with the next contingent from Whitley county. Roy George, of Laud, is the only draft eligible turned up missing at examination time, who has not been located.

### FOR SALE

Few shares left of Wayne  
Oil Tank and Pump Co. pre-  
ferred stock and some Pack-  
ard preferred stock.  
**CHAS. F. PFEIFFER.**  
9-10-17

### MONROEVILLE NEWS.

Monroeville, Ind., Sept. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. David Fetters and Mrs. Roy Bauserman have returned from a visit with relatives at Grand Rapids.

Mrs. H. R. Norris, of Culver, Ind., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. I. Zechiel.

M. A. Clem, of Continental, O., spent Tuesday with his brothers, Harry and Clarence Clem, and brothers.

Thomas Taylor and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cal Galley, John Luenberger and Mrs. Henry Krick motored to Wapakoneta Thursday to attend the fair.

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Zartman were given a farewell party by the members of their congregation. They received many little gifts as a token of esteem and they leave with best wishes for success in their new charge at Zanesville. Light refreshments were served.

Ransom Zechiel has joined the Hoagland band as clarinetist. He is also taking vocal lessons from Mrs. Balke of the European school.

S. K. Rose left Friday morning for a business trip to Knox, Ind., and Chicago.

Rev. M. H. Stevens, of Upland, Ind., publisher of "The Silent Evangel," is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wolford.

Friends of Judge R. K. Erwin will be glad to know that he is much improved and the attendants think out of danger.

The young men who left yesterday morning for Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky., are Clarence E. Lesh, Paul Johnson, James R. Bell, Eugene Voirel, James C. Grandstaff and Charles McCoy.

### EUKHART CASES UP.

Out of thirty-three cases appealed from Elkhart county the appeal board has decided that 13 should be held for service and that 14 should be discharged. They are still working on other cases coming from this county.

### ATTENTION SCHOOL CHILDREN!

Scratch tablets five cents  
and two for five cents. The  
Sentinel Office. 9-1-17

## WHY WE HAVE MORE THAN 3500 Satisfied Policy Holders

Mrs. Estella Perkepile, Redkey, Indiana, expresses her thanks to the Fort Wayne Mercantile Accident Association for the treatment accorded her in the accidental death of her late husband, Perry D. Perkepile, who was killed by an automobile on August 15th, 1917.

**Ft. Wayne Mercantile Accident Association** No. 9716

FOR THE ORDER OF *Estella Perkepile (Beneficiary)*

*Pine Diamond* \$5000.00

TO THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, FORT WAYNE, IND.

71-21 FORT WAYNE, IND.

Redkey, Ind., September 11th, 1917.

Redkey, Ind., September 11th, 1917.

Fort Wayne Mercantile Accident Association,  
Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Gentlemen:—

I am to-day in receipt of the Association's check for five thousand dollars, (\$5,000.00), in full settlement of my claim against the association, on account of the accidental death of my late husband, Perry D. Perkepile, who met with his death by being run over by an automobile at Cleveland, on August 15th, 1917.

I wish to thank the Association for the courtesy extended to me in this matter, also the promptness with which my claim has been paid.

(Signed) **ESTELLA PERKEPILE,**  
Beneficiary.

### KENDALLVILLE FAIR

#### COMES TO END FRIDAY

Biggest Crowd Was in Attendance Friday, Estimated at 20,000.

(Special to The Sentinel.)

Kendallville, Ind., Sept. 22.—The thirty-fifth annual exhibit of the Eastern Indiana Agricultural association closed Friday afternoon and was one of the largest in attendance. The crowd on Thursday was estimated at over 20,000, and there was nearly 3,000 automobiles parked on the grounds. The races have been very good and were witnessed by large, enthusiastic crowds. The stock parade was held as usual on Friday morning, and showed high class horses and cattle, the City band leading the parade.

**Kendallville Briefs.**  
The football season will be opened Sunday, the Elkhart team playing the Kendallville Overlanders. Carl Graham is the manager of the local team.

Mrs. Mary Hurbet, of Charlotte, Mich., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Isabelle Broach.

Mrs. G. E. Kimmel and Mrs. Conklin, of Fort Wayne, visited friends and attended the fair Thursday.

Miss Laura Halleck, a teacher in the public schools, visited her parents at Hudson, Mich., over her vacation.

The Rev. F. A. Le Master attended the district meeting of the Methodist Episcopal church at Goshen, Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston, of Markle, Ind., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Johnston.

There will be preaching at the Baptist church Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Knowlton preaching a trial sermon.

Mrs. Ora Collins, of Stryker, O., is the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Keller, and family.

Mrs. Homer Matthews was at La-grange Thursday where she attended the funeral of her cousin, Robert Showalter.

Miss Maxine Biebesheimer, R. N., has been appointed a member of the United States food administration by Food Administrator Hoover. Miss Biebesheimer, who is the visiting nurse of the city, received her appointment Friday, and displayed her card at the booth of the public health society in the floral hall at the fair grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kollman are the parents of a son, Charles F., Jr., born Thursday.

G. M. Patterson, of Kendallville

lodge No. 1194, B. P. O. E., has been appointed district deputy of the Elks. He will have jurisdiction over fifteen cities, including Kendallville, Elkhart, Elkhart, Goshen, South Bend, Warsaw, Laporte, Michigan City, Hammond, Gary, Whiting, Valparaiso, East Chicago, Fort Wayne and Huntington.

Look at the "Doings of the Duffs" and your worries will be o'er. In The Sentinel.

You have tried other tires now try Ohio Tires. Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia. 6-30-wed&sat

Massachusetts is said to be the birthplace of the tanning and boot and shoe industries of the United States, which are now nearly 300 years old.

When the people of Denmark were deciding whether or not they would sell the Danish West Indies to the United States the women of the country cast their first vote.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our mother, for the beautiful floral offerings and to Rev. Wm. Moll for his consoling words, and to the school children who sang.

MR. GUST WALDA, GEORGE WALDA, MRS. OTTO BOLMAN.

Charles H. Clark, of New York city, has invented a new roller skate with pneumatic tires which is said to be cheap, noiseless and efficient. These skates require only about one-third of the exertion necessary for walking.

## TAX EXEMPT

We are able to offer at the present time some very desirable high class tax exempt investment bonds which we can recommend and which yield a good rate of interest. Also an attractive line of other high class bonds which will yield a higher rate of interest. Come in and talk the matter over.

### Bond Department

**J. Herman Bueter**  
Manager.

**German American  
National Bank**

### J. O. GROVE

Chiropractor  
Phones—House, 7832 Black.  
Office, 1466.  
Suite 210, Grant Bldg., 109 W. Berry  
FORT WAYNE, IND.

### INDIANA'S COMPLETE HOME OUTFIT

Three-Room Outfit  
This outfit is an ideal one for the newlyweds. All that is needed to furnish three rooms in the most comfortable manner. Three complete rooms—bed-room, dining room and kitchen.  
Special Price ..... \$95  
**Indiana Furniture Co.**  
121-123 East Main Street.

### C. J. GOEBEL, D. C. M. C.

CHIROPRACTOR  
OFFICE: 131 East Berry Street.  
Opposite Postoffice  
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m., daily. Sunday and house calls by appointment.  
Examination Free at Office.  
PHONES—OFFICE 440.  
RES. 2366 Black.

Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.

### THERE IS A REASON FOR

## CHURNGOLD'S

### DELICIOUS FLAVOR AND AROMA

Only High Grade Fats churned in Milk and Cream from Kentucky Blue Grass Dairies are used to make CHURNGOLD. Government Inspection Insures Purity and Cleanliness. Direct express shipments insure its freshness. Even these hot days will not spoil CHURNGOLD. Every package guaranteed.

Ask your neighbor about CHURNGOLD.

## CHURNGOLD STORE

ED HILDEBRAND, Mgr.

PHONE 3797.

Across From Nickel Plate Depot.

516 CALHOUN ST.



# Aping Nature that the Fighting Man May Be Safeguarded

BY R. C. KROEGER.

**C**ONCEALED beneath a deceptive exterior, simulating the vicinage, great destructive machines of modern warfare lie in wait for an opportunity to spring out upon the enemy, belching forth a breath far more terrible and deadly than that of the fabled dragons. The incautious prey, seeing nothing dangerous, approaches too near and is lost.

"Camouflage" is the military term given this art of mechanical deception, and a host of new offices are drafted into the business of waging war. The landscape artist and the scene painter now employ their several abilities in rendering death-dealing devices, trenches and vantage points secure from hostile observation. The concentrated ingenuity of man is daily emulating nature in concealing the true being of deadly weapons.

"Camouflage," as though we had discovered a new method of warfare, and had thus again proven the superiority of man. Mammoth steel monsters, sheathed in impregnable hides of steel, rush the foe over seemingly impassable barriers. These are the tanks which man has invented for the extermination of man. Indestructible moving garrisons, which house a score of armed men, passing over hills, ditches and wire-entangling barricades.

That the enemy may not observe the approach of this deadly machine, scaled with plates of heavy steel, the artist has been urged into the service to conceal the glistening sides of the tank.

A pot of paint renders this ally almost invisible, as though we had found the invisible cap or coat of myths. The tanks are painted broken gray and white, and from a hundred yards or so are indistinguishable from the terrain. Again the landscape artist employs his talents in No Man's Land, placing a thicket over a trench, or concealing a huge howitzer behind a new-formed knoll of green turf.

## Lures for the Soldiers.

Long gray files of armed men, wave on wave, sweeping toward a low hill and a thicket—suddenly the hill changes into a bristling fortification, mounted guns and howitzers belching death to thousands, and the thicket becomes a large, armored tank, indestructible, mowing down ranks of men like swatches of hay. A massive boulder turns out to be a gigantic machine which crushes over all obstacles. Entrenchments, painted and covered to simulate the surrounding topography, lure the prey into an unrelenting trap.

Thus war has become a great struggle of concealment and deception. Day after day the strife goes on, man pitting his ingenuity against man, in the most barbarous contest ever waged. We have found new ways to fight—camouflage—and the art is developed day by day. What animal craft could be more subtle, more deceiving than this?

But is camouflage a product of the mind or human? Have we truly discovered a new method of waging warfare and preying upon our foes?

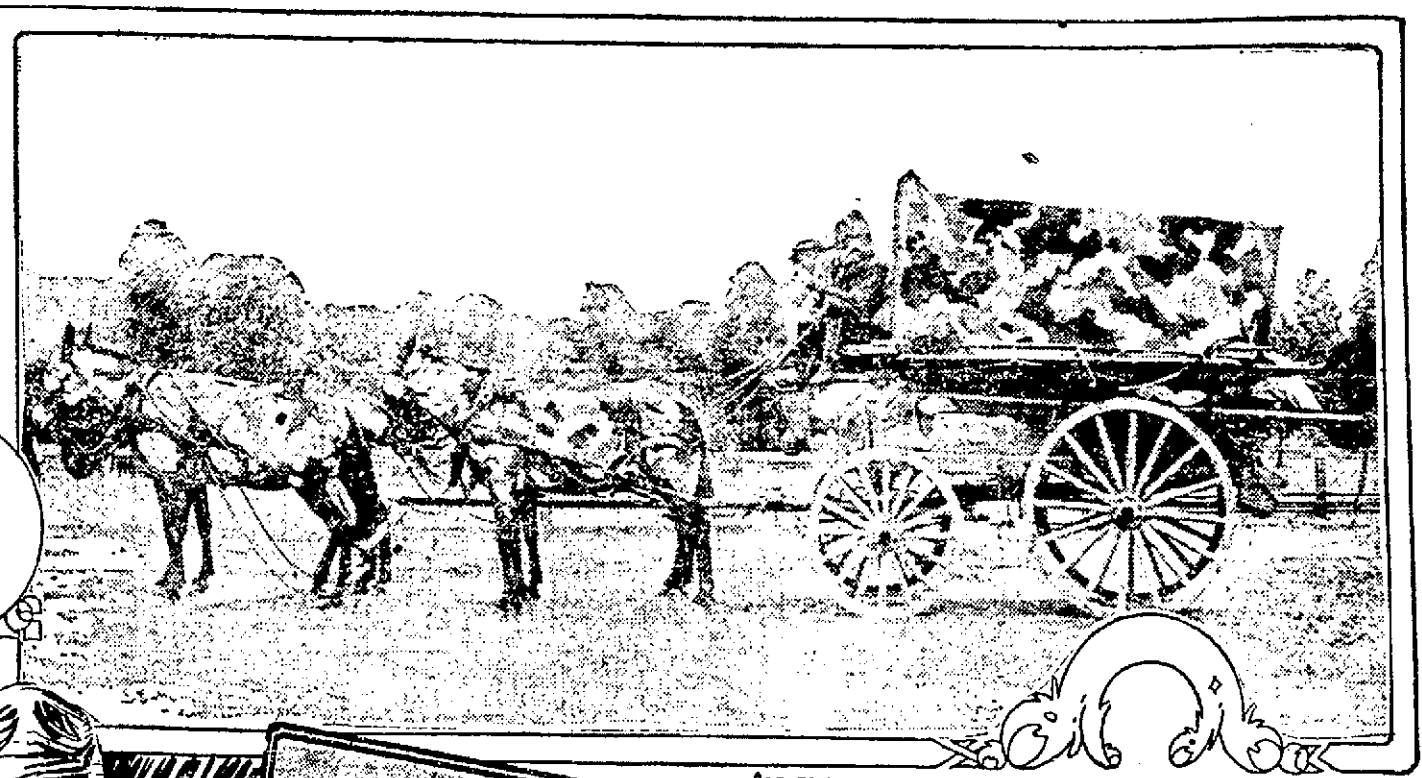
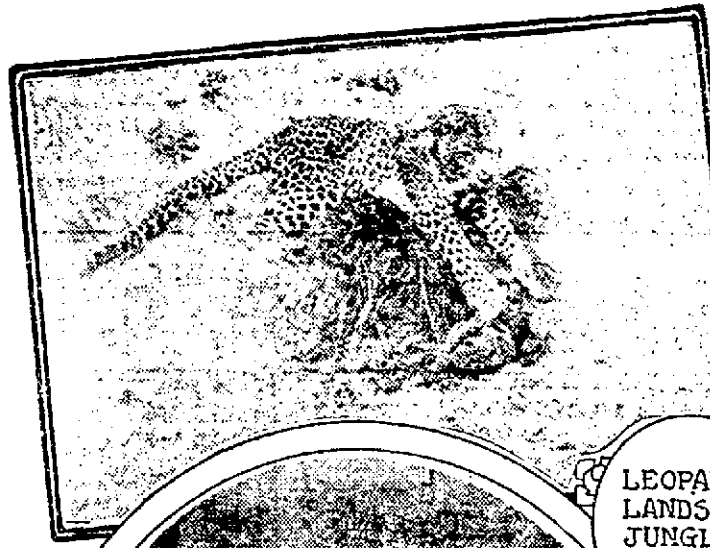
Existence from time immemorial has been a constant process of preying, the stronger and more clever surviving the weak. All life is a continual struggle between the different forms and classes. Large and strong forms prey upon the lesser. Camouflage, or deception, adaptive coloring and shape, are the weapons scattered to every class of life, plant and animal. Such gifts are lavished upon dumb life by nature with three different objects in view: protection, attraction and destruction. Innumerable examples of each class might be listed, but only a few are necessary to bring to attention the more or less obvious fact that our "camouflage" is sheer imitation of this proclivity of nature.

We have succeeded in penetrating the depths of the sea and the expanses of the air, in our contention for gain and progress, but these accomplishments are but of recent perfection. For thousands of years, for millions, the seas have been inhabited by finny monsters, and the air by winged creatures. The submarine and aeroplane are merely imitations, and the very colors and shapes of these forms have been found to be the most protective.

## Fitted to Surroundings.

In the glistening snowy wastes of the north, life has taken upon itself through long ages of trial and error, a white raiment imitative of the white stretches surrounding them. This is both protective and destructive in its use.

Take, for example, the polar bear. Swimming through ice-broken seas, or clambering over snowy mountains, it is enabled by its color to approach within striking distance of its prey. Other animals of the far north or of snow-covered countries, like the white fox, the penguin, the ptarmigan and



ered depths of the water, whereas the fish of deep seas are frequently dark in color to render them indistinguishable from its enemies.

Man has constructed the submarine to course the ocean depths, imitating in shape and dark hue the sea monsters. He has produced a winged machine along the lines of a bird or butterfly, and has painted it white that he may speed among the clouds unseen. Recently, however, a new mode of military has been used by the warring nations. Just as many of the bright-plumaged birds and gay butterflies use their brilliant raiment for attraction, squadrons of our war airplanes are being lavishly coated with kaleidoscopic colors to attract the enemy into a danger zone, where a superiority of numbers lurks.

## Simulated Batteries.

The whole process of attempted deception is carried to every imaginable extreme. Logs are carefully painted and mounted in rows along the crest of hills, representing from a distance heavy guns. False fortifications are thrown up beside true ones, making the whole appear doubly strong, and checking the enemy from violent attacks. Howitzers and other large stationary guns are painted to simulate the surrounding country, and armored motors are likewise daubed. All is craft, subtlety and stealth, for this is the modern method of waging war.

The old ways of fighting battles and of laying siege with all due formality, is past. The weapons utilized in the present day force the contending nations to invent every manner of shelter and protection. No longer do armies meet armies on the open plain, necessitating usually a stronger force to win the battle. Science in every phase has stepped into the ranks and forced the warriors to become electricians, sappers, chemists. Invention today is the mainstay of fighting progress, and yet, what is our invention which fuses into the bed or rush-cov-

er of the instinctive protection prepared over the burrows and holes of wild animals. When fighting in a desert land or an arid country, the trenches are hidden with sand emplacements—if the vicinage is wooded or brush covered, hurdles of woven withes, fascines, shrubbery, and hedges are employed to hide the actions of the opposing forces. The uniforms which our soldiers have adopted are those which most readily fuse into the topography.

A comparison of the natural instinctive concealment practiced by the hunter and hunted animal, with the camouflage of our soldiery, will render more clearly the imitation practiced by man.

In the jungle a huge python lies hidden from its prey, waiting. It resembles some twisted, fallen branch, and is unnoticed by the small forest creatures which pass near. Suddenly the python strikes, the creature is crushed and disappears into the gorge of the hunter. Another instance is the tree toad, which clings along some green bough of a tree, and seems to be a knot or lump in the wood. Through the entire day it will hang there, while flies and butterflies hover near without fear, only to be snapped up by a long, forked tongue, the prey of the wily hunter.

One of the most adaptable and known forms is the chameleon or salamander, which changes its hue to fit the color of the object on which it rests.

Fish of the stream and lakes are dappled or striped with coloration which fuses into the bed or rush-cov-

nature has taught her children for aeons?

One might find comparisons in every phase of the war, as, for instance, in the dispensing with individuality which makes man a gregarious fighter, moving about in herds, attacking together, retreating together, living in colonies below ground, scratching out burrows and holes beneath the surface of the earth.

In the cuttle fish, which lurks in the depths of the sea, we find, perhaps, the origin of our smoke "barrage," the art of concealing beneath a heavy, impenetrable cloud the actions of an attacking force. The cuttle fish employs a heavy, dark fluid, which it ejects upon attack, thus hiding it from the enemy.

## A System of Craft.

Every conceivable invention of trapping man, or of enticing him into dangerous zones, is being utilized in the warfare of today. It is but an advanced method of ambuscade. The

art of camouflage or deception is brought into use to conceal the traps and contrivances arranged for the reception of the enemy. Wire entanglements, hurdles or brush, palisades, pits, pointed chevaux-de-frise, land mines, and the deep-filled abatis, are fused into the surrounding country.

What a surprise the ancient knight of chivalry would sustain upon observing the battles of today. He might easily behold in the armored tanks, the fire-breathing dragons of his romances, which carried with them a host of small attacking dragons, and set the country aflame with their wrath. Instead of gleaming spears and swords, in the place of clumsy catapults, of crossbows and staves, of heraldry and pageantry, of trumpets and tourneys, the business of war today is carried on with systematic thoroughness and craft.

The mystic powers of the olden gods, which enabled them to become visible and invisible at will, and to

transform themselves into birds and beasts and fishes, seem to have been achieved by the science of today. We do not rub magic rings or don wishing caps or cloaks, for the forge and the mortar have brought these to us. Icarus now soars upwards toward the sun fearlessly, and the sleep of the tritons is disturbed by steel monsters, offspring of the human mind. The idle fancies of mythland have become realities.

But these powers have not come along through man's single inventiveness. We have simulated the ways of nature borrowing her hidden mysteries, and utilizing them in deadly struggle. The poisons which are the weapons of snakes and spiders, are incomparable in their effectiveness and death-dealing powers to those composed by man, for the concentrated poisons of the earth have been fused into gases and liquids of such violence that the merest touch renders valueless hundreds of lives.

One might reiterate the time-worn saying "there is nothing new in the world," with some degree of assurance after observing the warring methods employed by mankind. Evolution has been one of the survival of the fittest, bringing out in the animal every possible potential power which will set him above his antagonist. Animal cruelty and wit has, has of necessity, been developed to a high degree. The passing ages have inculturated man, the supreme animal, with a highest subtlety and cunning, and war only tends to enhance these gifts. We have brought into the conflict the craft of the jungle animal, of the polar life, the mountains and plains, the woods and fields, and combined them into our own art of waging war.

## Camouflage is to Humbug.

Camouflage is the new word coined by the ready Frenchman for the art of concealment by eradicating and changing outlines of objects; and by painting and coloring such devices to such a measure that it is impossible to observe them from a short distance. The only word in the French dictionary similar to this term is "camouflet," which means to blow smoke into one's nose, and thus to humbug.

In the warfare of today the art of camouflage has called forth some of the world's best landscape artists and painters. Scenes are painted and set up to hide an emplacement of guns. Lines of machines and weapons are changed by a few brushes of paint, and files of men hidden under prepared terrain.

The art is daily being more and more perfected, until the whole process of fighting will become one of deception.

We have spied on ball games since the day C. Comiskey first baser for a living, yet in all the time we have been unfortunate enough to be absent at the yard on days flingers pitched "air-tight" ball.

## The Remarkable Part.

Biggs—I fail to see anything remarkable about that man.

Diggs—That's because you don't know him. Last winter I had a cold for nearly two weeks and, although I met him every day during that period, he never once suggested a remedy.

## An Aggressive Policy.

Little Willie (reading)—Say, pa, what is an aggressive policy?

Pa—It's a policy, my son, that makes a man mad enough to fight, but which scares him so bad that he either runs up an alley or hides in the cellar.

## Make to Order.

Biggs—Sawley claims to be a self-made man.

Diggs—Well, if you ever saw him when his wife is around, you would think he was made to order.

## War and Interest In Sport

The war has greatly interfered with all sports in 1917. The retailers of sporting goods admit they have not sold one-half of the material they disposed of in former years. Baseball, especially, has suffered, and golf and tennis have had their setbacks.

The public golf courses and tennis links show how greatly sport has fallen off because of the war. Go into the office or caddy house of any public links in any of the large cities and you will find hundreds of caddy bags full of clubs for sale. Their owners have gone into the service of the United States.

It is the same thing with tennis rackets. They hang about the office of every public tennis course waiting for purchasers. Fine rackets that cost \$10 last year can be had for \$2.50.

"Baseball was worst hurt of all sports," said a sporting goods dealer. "We did not sell half the baseball material in 1917 that we sold in 1916. Our spring sales did not pay our traveling expenses. The sale of baseball stuff has been on the decline since 1913. The motor car, the tennis and golf have cut in on baseball. With the motor car goes the girl. The girl is really baseball's worst enemy. The boys would not care so much about going motoring by themselves. Add a girl to the car and the attraction is irresistible."

"Baseball has fallen off in the country towns and in the colleges. Few of the small colleges play baseball any more. The big universities and the state institutions do play, but the small private colleges seem to have abandoned the game. At least we do not get the orders we once got from them. But it is the motor car and the

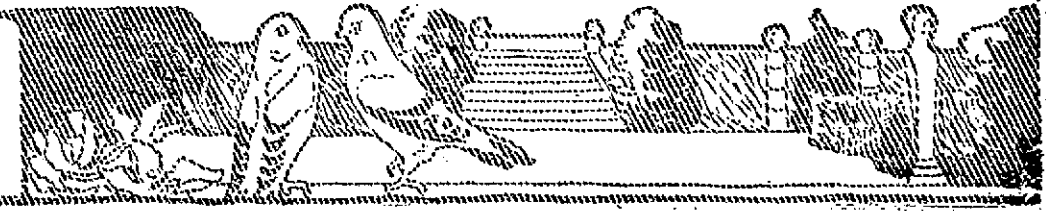
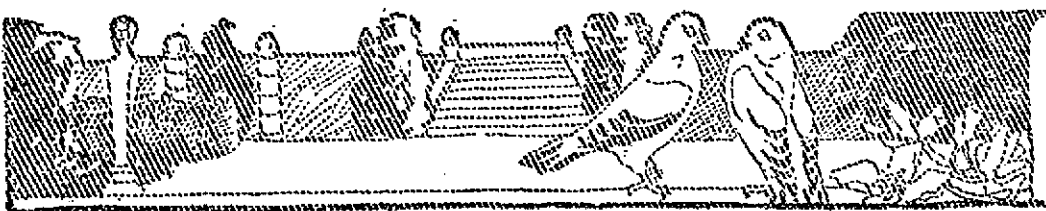
girl that most of all has hurt baseball in the country districts and in the small towns."

## HORSES IN ANCIENT WAR.

In the old days when the Romans and Greeks fought furious battles, the charioteers drove their cars in all directions, hurled their javelins, and by the din and clatter of horses and wheels commonly threw the ranks of the enemy into disorder, and, making their way among the squadrons of the enemy's cavalry, leaped down from the chariots and fought on foot. The charioteers then withdrew, little by little, out of the fight, and placed their chariots in such a way that if they were hard pressed they could readily retreat to their own side. Thus in battle they afforded the mobility of cavalry with the steadiness of infantry. Daily practice enabled them to pull up their horses at full speed when on a steep slope, or to run out on the pole and stand on the yoke, and to get nimbly back into the chariot.

With the introduction of cavalry in the later Iron Age came larger horses, but their use for this purpose seems to have been restricted to isolated areas. There is no doubt that the West German tribes, as late as the campaign of Caesar in Gaul, used only the shaggy pony. It is said in cavalry actions they held it disgraceful and slothful to use any kind of a saddle, and instead of charging in squadrons they dismounted and fought on foot. As far as England is concerned, the art of riding seems to have been introduced by the Normans. The Saxons appear to have been but indifferent horsemen.

Being good to everybody is an excellent way to get yourself pointed out as an easy mark.







# Fort Wayne Sentinel

FT. WAYNE, IND., SATURDAY

SEPTEMBER 22, 1917

## SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE :: HOW'S THIS FOR SPEED, HUH?

SH-H-H!! NOT A WORD MEN. COME WITH ME— QUICK!!!

LISTEN!! TO WAT THIS SEZ, THE MOST ASTOUNDING, MOST MARVELOUS DISCOVERY OF THE AGE. DR. SPEEDEM'S LIQUID LIGHTNING SHARPENS THE WITS OF THE LAZY MINDED, GIVES SPEED AND VIGOR TO THE SLOW.

THIS IS TH' STUFF THAT'S GOIN' TO CAPTURE SLIM. BEIN' CAPTAIN, I'LL TAKE TH' FIRST SWIG.

GUGGLE GUGGLE

YER LOOKIN' YOUNGER, ALREADY CAP.

WOW!! SHE'S WORKIN. LET ME AT SLIM JIM— WOW!!

HERE Y'ARE SHORTY— WHEE!!!

THERE HE IS, WHOOP!!

HR-ROOP!!

FOR TH' LOVE OF PETE!!!

WOW!! ONE MORE JUMP AND HE'S OURS!!

IF DEY AINT NUTS MY NAME'S GEORGE WASHINGTON!!

SLOW UP MEN, WE MISSED HIM THAT TIME!!

GEE!!! DAT WAS A CLOSE SQUEAK!!

I CAN'T STOP CAP!!

OH-HO!!! DR. SPEEDEM'S LIQUID LIGHTENING HEY? NOW I'M HEP TO DE REASON FER ALL DE SPEED DOSE OL' SNOOZERS SHOWED!!

WE'RE LANDIN' ALRIGHT, NOW BACK AND AFTER HIM

WHAT'S TH' CRITTER UP TO NOW?

SEARCH ME!!

GURGLE GURGLE

WHOOP!! HOO-RAWR!!!

LOOK CAP!! TH' HOBO FOUND TH' BOTTLE OF LIQUID LIGHTNING I DROPPED AND HE'S SWIGGED IT ALL!!!

OH GOSH!! IF WE HAD ONE MORE JOLT A PIECE WE MIGHT GETTIN

WHOOP ER-EEE!!

KEEP A GOIN MEN, TH' EFFECT'LL SOON WEAR OFF!!

BY GRAVY!! HE'S JUMPIN' TH' RIVER!!!

WHOOP!! RIGHT OVER TH' DRINK!!

HOO-RAY-Y!! ONE MORE HOP AND I'LL BE IN NEW YORK!!

CASH GIRL  
A DEPARTMENT STORE EPISODE.  
FILM OF FRESHNESS

SHOW ME SOME GLOVES

NOW THESE ARE UNDERESSED KID GLOVES

DO THEY WEAR WELL?

YES MAAM, THEY WEAR WELL.

CAN YOU WASH UNDERESSED KIDS?

SURE, THAT'S THE BEST WAY TO WASH 'EM— UNDERESS 'EM.

FRESH THING.



# SECOND SECTION

# The Fort Wayne Sentinel

Only Evening Newspaper in Fort Wayne Receiving the Associated Press Dispatches

ESTABLISHED 1833.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1917.

2 CENTS.

Our "Ad" Man Says--

The Sentinel is a clean, constructive, independent newspaper.

Read The Sentinel Ads

## WILL DISCUSS WAR SERVICE

Chairman of Council of Defense Explains Purpose of Tuesday's Meeting.

JUDGE EGGEMAN

WILL PRESIDE

Appeal to Be Made for Every American to Do His Bit in Present Crisis.

"We hope the people of Fort Wayne and Allen county will attend the meeting in the court house assembly room next Tuesday night," said William H. Schellman, the chairman of the Allen County Council of Defense, to a reporter Saturday morning.

"The meeting," he continued, "has been arranged for under orders from the State Council of Defense, which had instructions from the National Council of Defense, acting under orders from the president of the United States. The purpose is to stir up the spirit of team work of the entire American people by the study of the service each can perform. Four days, beginning September 25, were set apart for a thorough discussion of details of war service at home and for appeals for all Americans to join in the preparations for the war, so that it may not only be sure won, but won quickly, with as little loss of life, health and money as possible. The president has pointed out that this is the American people's war for the vital American principles of government, which the American people hold most dear. There is, therefore, a part for each and all to take, to the end that everything be done to reduce the dangers to our soldiers in the field and to our nurses attending them at the front.

Future May Be Too Late. "It is not a question of future activity and usefulness—something that can be put off—but of activity and usefulness now. War does not await convenience and the future may be too late. The American people should not have to wait until the blood of battle has been thrown in their faces and they crowd around bulletin boards to learn the names of those dead or wounded or missing, before they get their fighting spirit up for the work that war makes necessary at home. The larger the part each takes now, the sooner the war will end and the blessings and happiness of peace return. We want everybody to come and if the assembly room is not large enough there will be an overflow meeting in the rotunda. Matters of the greatest importance to every American are to be presented. I certainly expect to see every delegate to the Council for Patriotic Service, present and there should be a large attendance of every organization represented by these delegates, but the meeting is open for all. It is especially desired that every teacher of the schools, public or parish, should be present and every minister in the city.

Meeting for Americans. "The meeting for the night of September 25 is not an ordinary one. It is a meeting for Americans, for American purposes involving the safety and welfare of your nation and government, and if every loyal American man and woman in Fort Wayne and Allen county does not try to crowd in to the court house Tuesday night the excuse should be one that will satisfy the most tender patriotic conscience." Judge Eggeman of the circuit court, has accepted the chairmanship of the meeting and will introduce the speakers, who will be assigned to Fort Wayne and the four counties composing this district, by the state council. The state has been divided into twenty-three districts of four counties each and it is expected that two speakers from other parts of the state will be assigned to each district, after full instructions, to carry the president's and the national council's message. The officials of the local council have not yet been notified as to who will take care of the Fort Wayne district, but the assurance has been given that they will be worthy of the cause and the audience in their ability to present the subjects to be discussed in a clear and convincing way.

### CADET AVIATOR KILLED.

Mt. Clemons, Mich., Sept. 22.—Wilbur D. Mong, a cadet aviator of Cleveland, was killed this afternoon when his airplane crashed to the ground on the government aviation field. It was said that Mong attempted to loop the loop too close to the earth.

### NEED SERVICES OF STENOGRAPHER

The services of another stenographer are badly needed by the appeal board for district No. 2 now working in the offices of Dr. Miles J. Porter in the Physicians' Defense building. The board is desirous of a stenographer who is willing to do his or her bit in this way is requested to call Dr. Miles J. Porter, sr., chairman of the appeal board.

## MANY APPLICATIONS FOR INSPECTOR JOB

Woman Seeks Office of Dr. Paul Kucher, Who Has Joined the Colors.

Applications for the position of city meat and dairy inspector are piling high on the table of the city health board office. There are many seekers for the place which Dr. Paul Kucher is leaving to answer the call of Uncle Sam.

Dr. Kucher left Fort Wayne at 1:20 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. He will report for duty at Atlanta, Ga., on Monday. His position in the army will be to safeguard the health of cavalry horses of an eastern regiment, which may leave for France in a few days. Dr. Kucher has the rank of lieutenant.

Among those who have declared a willingness to become a city health officer is a woman from a nearby town. She says that she has training as a veterinarian and will be able to perform all duties of the office. Her application is being given serious consideration.

Members of the city health board, who have in their hands the appointment of a successor to Dr. Kucher, expect to name the new inspector next week.

Health board men pay a tribute to the abilities of Dr. Kucher, and frankly admit that the young man set a pace which will tax his successor. The incoming meat and dairy inspector will step into the midst of an energetic dairy and sanitation campaign being waged in all departments by the health board.

### FOUND NO CARRIER.

Cultures Taken at Jefferson School Show Normal Pupils.

Careful inspection of the throats of pupils in the Jefferson school on Friday reveal no diphtheria carrier in that building. City health officers had ordered a culture taken in the belief that the same condition might prevail as was found in the James H. Smart school Friday morning, when Andrew Wiley was learned to be carrying the disease germs.

Several cases of diphtheria have come before the health board from both the James H. Smart and Jefferson schools. Health officers have quarantined all children who now have the sore throat and believe the spread of the disease is checked.

(Given Contract. Contract for the excavation work on Clay street has been awarded by the park board to the Arter-Hazlett company. A squad of men will start the digging at once. A steam shovel will be used as an aid in the excavating.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Caland, 422 Helen street—a girl. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Hulise, Lutheran hospital—a girl. To Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dupse, 125 DeWald street—a girl.

Building Permit. A building permit was issued to Adolph Sauer to build a residence at 929 Packard avenue at a cost of \$3,600.

### PACIFISTS FIND A REFUGE.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22.—A third meeting of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace was held last night in this city. The organization has been under federal supervision. Announcement was made last night that the local council will publish a weekly paper expounding its views.

### DENOUNCE FLAG NEGLECT.

The Henry W. Lawton, No. 35, United Spanish War veterans, passed a resolution at their meeting Friday night, denouncing the practice that a number of people have of neglecting the flag after they hoist it up on a staff.

## Leading Washington Physician is Called



(Copyright by Clineland from Underwood & Underwood)

Major Luther H. Reichel, a prominent Washington physician, member of George Washington university faculty and head of the medical corps, N. G. D. C., who has been called to duty by the war department. He is under orders to proceed to Annapolis, Ala., for service with the Twenty-ninth division.

## GETTING HIS!



## BIG CONTINGENT TO GREAT CANTONMENT

Five Hundred Selective Service Men Go from Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22.—The largest group of selected men for the new national army to leave Indianapolis in one day started for Camp Taylor at Louisville today. They numbered more than 500 and included a few men from Marion county outside of Indianapolis. The men sent made up the remainder of Marion county's 40 per cent and enough additional men to make up for the deficiency in South Bend's quota because of the typhoid fever epidemic there.

A large crowd of relatives and friends met at the union station to bid the men good-bye. The movement of men for the new national army in the 40 per cent quota will continue late Sunday evening.

Letters from the first 5 per cent to leave Indianapolis for Camp Taylor a few weeks ago brought about a change in the method of carrying extra shoes, underwear and toilet articles to the camp for today strap-bound parcels took the place of the suitcases used by the first men. Suit cases must be sent back home soon after arrival, but the paper parcels can be discarded.

## MANY ENTRIES FOR AUTOMOBILE EVENT

New York, Sept. 22.—The 100 mile automobile race for the Harkness trophy, which will take place at the Sheepshead Bay two mile track today, has twenty-one entries. For editors' information the following list of cars and drivers is sent, but the make of car will not be mentioned in the report of the race: Ralph De Palma, Packard; Louis Chevrolet, Frontenac; Joe Boyer, Frontenac; Ralph Mulford, Frontenac; Eddie Hearn, Duesenberg; Jules De Vigne, Delage; Jack Lecain, Delage; Ira Vail, Hudson; Dave Lewis, Haskins Special; Tom Alley, Pan-American; Charley W. Ewan, Crawford; Dan W. Hickey, Hudson; Ora Haide, Haide Special; Otto Hennings, Mercer; Walter Haines, Mercer; Gaston Chevrolet, Frontenac; Gil Anderson, Miller Special; Tom Milton, Duesenberg; Pete Henderson, Duesenberg; Dario Resta, Peugeot or Frontenac; James Benedict, Benedict Special.

### WEATHER FOR NEXT WEEK.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday issued by the weather bureau today are:

Ohio valley—Fair, except for showers in the Ohio valley about Tuesday. Rising temperature Sunday and Monday followed by a moderate fall later. Great Lakes region—Fair and warmer, except for rain about Monday or Tuesday and toward the end of the week. Somewhat lower temperatures during the latter period.

### TO ENLARGE WAR DEPOT.

Jeffersonville, Ind., Sept. 22.—Brig. Gen. Thomas Cruise after an inspection of the quartermaster's depot here has announced that the depot will probably be enlarged at a cost of about \$575,000. At present the local depot is one of the three largest in the country.

## MAY APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Test Case May Be Made of Claim of Gerhard Witte, Religious Teacher.

APPEAL BOARD HOLDS HIM FOR SERVICE

Cases from Lagrange County Are Considered on Saturday.

The appeal board has rejected the claim for exemption presented in behalf of Gerhard Witte, a Lutheran school teacher. It is intimated that an appeal to President Wilson will be taken at once.

Exemption for Witte was claimed on the ground that he is a religious teacher. In the event it is appealed the decision of the higher authorities is important, inasmuch as it would affect every teacher in a parochial school in the country, and if the appeal board of the claim is overruled would exempt all of them from military service. The appeal to the president will take some time, it is believed, and in the meantime Witte will have to serve unless a stay is granted by the district board.

Lagrange County. The appeal board rendered decisions on a number of names from Lagrange county Saturday morning and are still working on this same district. Following decisions were announced: Held for Service.

Dana Hartzler. Abraham J. Weaver. Forest E. Hostether. Simon P. Bouttrayer. Robert J. Kuly. Nathan O. Kent. Ray Nickols. Albert Paigh. Harry W. Lamaster. Ell J. Cristner.

Discharged on Appeal. Ernest H. Blowers. Earl Luce. Boyd C. Coats.

Discharged on Agricultural Claims. Ranaul R. Brill. William B. Kick. Noble W. Miller. George M. Emeric. Albert Skauser. Herbert J. Miller. Maurice C. Taylor. Raymond D. Bryant.

### FLOWERS DONATED.

Many of Them Have Been Received at Red Cross Headquarters.

Many donations have been received by the Red Cross Friday and Saturday to aid in the movement of making 500 comfort pillows within the next ten days. Several ladies donated flowers which were sold at the headquarters and the money was used to buy material for the pillows. All the money that goes into the mite-box will also be used for material.

A popular movement was started when the girls from the large firms of this city volunteered their services at their leisure hours. Friday night the girls from the Wolf & Desserauer store held a snipping party at the headquarters on East Berry street.

## DEATH ENDS LONG PERIOD OF ILLNESS

Charles S. Marsh Dies from Sickness Lasting Two Years.

Charles S. Marsh, 53, died at his home south of the city in Wayne township early Saturday morning after an illness extending over a period of two years. Death was due to a complication of diseases. The Marsh home is located on rural route No. 10.

The deceased was well known in the community. He resided, having come here from Dayton, Ohio, eight years ago. Mr. Marsh was engaged in the painting and contracting business prior to the illness which resulted in his death. He is survived by the widow and one daughter in Piqua, O.; two brothers and two sisters, George, of Bellefontaine, O.; William, of Anderson, Ind.; Mrs. Barbara Hutzelman, Dayton; Mrs. Maggie Stabler, Bellefontaine, O.

Funeral services Tuesday at 1:30 at the house and at 2 p. m. at Prairie Grove Chapel, Rev. Leightner officiating. Interment Prairie Grove cemetery.

### FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Auer—Rose C. Auer, Monday at residence, 2427 John street, 8:30 a. m.; St. Peter's Catholic church, 9 a. m. Kelker—Harry O. Kelker, Monday, 2 p. m., at residence, 520 Brackenridge street, Rev. Travis officiating. Auto funeral, Burial Lindenwood cemetery.

Collman—Mas Collman, at home, eight miles west of city, at 11:30 a. m. Rev. Wright officiating. Bullard cemetery.

Mennewisch—The funeral of Mrs. Jessie Mennewisch will be held at the home, corner Carson and Parnell avenues, 2 p. m., Sunday. Lindenwood cemetery.

## ENTHUSIASM MARKED THE CLUB OPENING

Enthusiasm marked the opening of the 100 per cent club Friday night, when they held their first banquet of the season at the Commercial club. The club, which is made up of a number of young business men, have promised their aid to every patriotic or civil movement undertaken. At the meeting Friday night Rev. A. J. Folsom made the principal talk of the evening and urged the young men to live up to their name throughout life. David Vesey, president, appointed Herman Ruf, chairman of the entertainment and program committee; Alfred Kettler, chairman of the civic interest committee; Frank Smitley, chairman of the publicity committee, and Harry Muller, chairman of the legal committee.

### BIG GARDEN CONTEST.

Lebanon, Ind., Sept. 22.—More than 700 school children have entered 2,000 vegetables and flowers in competition for \$500 in prizes offered by the local civic league for the best produce grown by school children on garden plots this summer. The exhibition is being held at the Boone county court house today.

Michigan believes it has enough salt to supply the world for 2,000 years.

## KORTE SENTENCED FROM 1 TO 14 YEARS

Court Refuses Leniency in

Case of Adams Expressman.

"The laws of Indiana would be regarded as a farce if I was to suspend the sentence of this man," declared Judge J. W. Eggeman in circuit court Saturday afternoon after hearing testimony in the case against Henry Korte, expressman for the Adams Express company, arrested last July together with a number of other employees of the company, on the charge of grand larceny.

Korte admitted that he had been stealing from the company for a period of several months, offering as an excuse that his wages were but \$65 a month. He was sentenced from one to fourteen years in the reformatory at Jeffersonville.

### SAYS HE'S SLANDERED.

Joseph D. Shaw Brings Suit for \$3,000 Against William Lee.

Charging that he has been slandered and his reputation injured, Joseph D. Shaw, formerly president of the Fort Wayne Federation of Labor, and well known local labor leader, has filed suit in the superior court against William Lee, asking damages in the sum of \$3,000.

Both Shaw and Lee are employed at the Hazard cigar factory, at 211 East Main street. Shaw alleges that Lee accused him falsely of taking cigars from the factory, which has greatly injured his reputation. He is represented by Hans C. Meland.

### DOG TAXES DUE.

Trustee Allen Hamilton has issued a warning to all owners of dogs in Wayne township that if their taxes are not paid by the first of October their names will be turned over to Prosecutor Frank E. Emeric for prosecution.

### PUPILS TRANSFERRED.

Trustee Allen Hamilton, of Wayne township, Friday transferred a number of pupils from school No. 6 to other schools in the township in order to relieve the congestion at the No. 6 school. Fifty-one were enrolled in one room and sixty-six in the other.

### DIVORCE DECREE GRANTED.

A decree for divorce was granted Friday in the superior court to Chester W. Shannon from Ola Shannon.

### CHARGES INFIDELITY.

Charging infidelity, Laura Force has filed suit in the superior court asking for a divorce from Charles Force. She is represented by Hans C. Meland.

### FAILED TO PROVIDE.

Elsie Young filed suit in the superior court Saturday afternoon for divorce from Martin Young, charging cruelty and failure to provide. They were married September 6, 1902, and have seven children. The plaintiff is represented by Attorney F. H. Klocamp.

### TO QUIET TITLE.

Suit to quiet title to some real estate was filed in the circuit court, Saturday, by the Tri-State Loan and Trust company against David W. Lewis and others. The trust company is represented by Attorney Arthur W. Parry.

### NOTES OF THE COURTS.

Herman D. Hartman, formerly connected with the county surveyor's office, but who for several months has been conducting an office of his own in Wabash, has returned to the surveyor's office.

A decree for divorce was granted to Luella Roy from Amiel Roy. She was given the custody of the three children. Suit to quiet title to some real estate was filed Friday by Eva Enslin against the Lake Erie & Western railroad.

Suit to foreclose a mortgage to satisfy a claim amounting to \$268.50 was filed in superior court Friday by Harmon Sheets, of the Independent Loan company, against Emma Feldheiser.

Miss Martha Branning has returned to her work in the trustee's office after a week's vacation.

Hazel Blake secured an annulment of her marriage with John Blake in superior court Friday.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Aleck Miscock, laborer, and Mary Rudning.

John B. Sheets, contractor, and Eva Keating.

William Max Franke, iron worker, and Gabriele Ida Helen Georgi.

## SOCIETY

Being nine years old, little Alice Immel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Immel, of 1225 Fairfield avenue, had a beautiful party this afternoon. The dining room was charming with the table and room, even the arched doorway decorated with flags. On the table were patriotic shades of red and blue, napkins, boxes of red and white and blue candies and place cards, all with little flag designs. Cosmo's famous two pretty bouquets, one on either side of the birthday cake which had candles to match the other things. The children romped and unraveled a spider's web in the garden, which was a long tangle, but which repaid for each one found a gift at the end of her string. The children were Fritz, Miss Alice's brother and a playmate, Harold Korn and Clara Messersmith, Matilda and Margaret Auman, Evelyn Jacobs, Gertrude and Evelyn Meyer, Lucille Steiss, Margaret Senbold, Lucille Holzworth, Marjorie Hobuck, Lillian Eisenacher.

### BIG FIRE IN COAL YARDS.

Gary, Ind., Sept. 22.—A fire in the reserve coal yards of the Michigan Central railroad near here threatened to destroy 170,000 tons of coal last night but fire engines from this city, Hammond, Michigan City, brought the flames under control early today. The amount of coal destroyed could not be estimated.

### BORN ELECTED PRESIDENT.

At a meeting of the Indiana Independent Telephone association, Thursday, at Indianapolis, Frank E. Bohn, secretary and manager of the Home Telephone and Telegraph company, was elected president.

## PREPARE FOR NEXT LOAN

C. H. Worden Selects Men to Direct Campaign in Allen County.

BOND ISSUE TO BE FLOATED IN 30 DAYS

Advisory Committee Consists Exclusively of Banking Men.

The Allen county liberty loan campaign, which will extend over a period of thirty days, from October 1 to November 1, will soon be under headway. Committees for the raising of the Allen county share of subscriptions have been appointed by C. H. Worden, county chairman.

Headquarters for the second loan will be opened in a few days and an intensive campaign planned. Allen county made an enviable record in the last loan campaign and it is the determination of all those connected with the work that the second bond issue in this county be even more successful.

The names of the men on the advisory committee and the executive committee follow, together with the names of local chairmen in nine towns in the county:

C. H. Worden, chairman. Arthur F. Hall, Lincoln National Life Insurance company, and S. B. Bechtel, of S. F. Bowser & Co. Inc., vice chairman.

### ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

H. C. Paul, president Old National bank.

S. M. Foster, president German-American National bank.

C. A. Wilding, president Tri-State Loan and Trust company.

W. P. Breen, president People's Trust and Savings company.

O. N. Henton, president Citizens' Trust company.

Theodore Wentz, vice president German-American Trust company.

Abe Ackerman, Commercial bank.

Oliver Hanna, Nuttman & Co.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

H. C. Hogan, Berry and Court streets, director of city campaign.

Wm. C. Schrier, county commissioner, court house, director of rural campaign.

Byron H. Somers, 514-527 Shoaff building, director of publicity.

Charles M. Niezer, 905 Shoaff building, director of speaking.

F. M. Cuthall, Old National bank, director of country banks.

R. B. Hanna, 919 Shoaff building, director of churches, fraternal organizations and unions.

F. S. Hunting, General Electric Co., and A. S. Bond, the Packard company, directors of factory organizations.

Mrs. Louis C. Stiefel, 1237 W. Wayne street, director of women's organizations.

### LOCAL CHAIRMEN.

J. Earl Hummel, cashier, Arcola State bank, Arcola.

Albert Egley, cashier, Grabbill State bank, Grabbill.

L. V. Likins, cashier, Harlan State bank, Harlan.

C. M. Hassold, cashier, Hoagland State bank, Hoagland.

Ren Warnock, cashier, Huntstown State bank, Huntstown.

C. P. Mitchell, cashier, Citizens' State bank, Monroeville.

Allen F. Hartzell, president, New Haven State bank, New Haven.

Harley Somers, cashier, Farmers' State bank, Sheldon.

John R. Yaggy, cashier, Woodburn Banking company, Woodburn.

## STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR TO MEET

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22.—The thirty-third annual convention of the Indiana State Federation of Labor will convene in this city on Wednesday, Sept. 26, and will continue in session three or four days until the business of the organization is completed. State Secretary Adolph Fritz, of Indianapolis, has reported that 600 delegates, representing all local unions in the state, are expected to attend. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held daily. President Charles J. Fox, of Terre Haute, will deliver his annual address Wednesday morning. The annual election of officers will occur just before the close of the convention. The chief social feature during convention day will be a dance and reception Wednesday night.

## CHURCH FEDERATION TO MEET IN ANDERSON

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22.—The forty-seventh annual conference of the northwest branch of the Women's Federation Missionary society will be held at the First M. E. church here on October 2, 3 and 4. At least one thousand delegates will be present from the states of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota. The program will be announced within a few days. Thirty of the general officers of the branch will arrive in Anderson on October 1 to make the final plans for the reception for the members. On October 2 a special train will arrive from Chicago carrying 500 of the delegates from the northern section of the branch.



## Lifers Confident of Winning Out Yet in City Champ Series

### Game Tomorrow Will Be Acid Test for Mart Cleary's Team.

Despite two defeats against his team, Mart Cleary says that he is still confident that his team will win the game with the Cubs, managed by Mike Myers, at League park tomorrow, come back and win the series. In the meanwhile local baseball fans will wait and see how near Mart's prediction comes true.

The show is over if Myers' crew wins out tomorrow as the series was scheduled to run the best three out of five. The batteries for the third game are: Cubs, Seitz and Hoffer; Lincoln, Liles, Ostermeyer and Hargrave, Wagner and Hines. John Dornick will umpire. Cleary has two batteries ready for service and will not run any chances of losing the game if the first pitcher he sends in shows signs of cracking under the strain.

A large crowd is expected and the gates at League park will be open at 1 p. m.

#### THE PENNANT FIGHT.

The White Sox have clinched the American league pennant. When the Windy City team defeated the Red Sox in Boston yesterday they stopped any chance the Hub team might have of having a chance. Even if Boston wins all its remaining games they cannot beat out the White Sox, who could lose the rest of their games with the result:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	97	57	.630
Boston	95	57	.625

In the National league the Giants and Phillies both won their games, and the Giants still lead by twelve games. They need but two more victories of their twelve contests to clinch the flag even though Philadelphia wins all its remaining fourteen games. The standing then would be:

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Giants	94	50	.610
Phillies	92	59	.605

## WHITE SOX DEFEAT BOSTON IN TENTH

### American League Pennant Race is Finally Settled.

Boston, Sept. 22.—Jack Collins drove a clean single into left field and Ray Schalk scored a run for Charles A. Comiskey's White Sox. That, in a nutshell, tells how the great baseball machine piloted by Clarence Rowland captured the American league championship for the 1914 season.

The score was 2 to 1 and the history-making run was not marked up until the tenth inning. Boston's game club made a gallant stand in the home tenth, but a lightning double play by E. Collins, Weaver and Gandil rung down the curtain on a ball game that had held the crowd breathless a contest that will always occupy a prominent page in Beantown baseball history.

It was a brilliant twirling duel between two great pitchers, Red Faber for the Sox of alabaster and Dutch Leonard for the Sox of red. Somebody had to crack and the misfortune befell the local man. Even in defeat he was a great pitcher. As for Faber he was never better. The Cascade curver has turned out many a twirling masterpiece but he was put to the acid test yesterday and delivered. And so did every other yearner of the pale horse.

For the first time since 1909 and the fourth time in the history of the organization, the Chicago White Sox have won the championship of the American league. Yesterday's victory clinched the title beyond all chance of mishap, and now, for the first time since the American league was organized, the south siders will meet another team besides the Cubs in a post-season series.

In 1909 and 1901, the first two years of the American league, the Chicagoans gained their initial experience as flag winners. The first season Charles Comiskey piloted his own men, but the next year found Clark Griffith as manager. The National league in 1909 and 1901, was still at war with the new organization and no series was played.

In 1906 the south side was given a taste of world series joys, for the first time, under the direction of Fielder Jones. From then, until the present year, despite the valiant efforts of President Comiskey, fortune has failed to smile on the pale horse.

Score:  
Boston.....0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1  
Chicago.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1—2  
Batteries—Leonard and Thomas; Faber and Schalk.

Easy One for Tigers.  
Washington, Sept. 22.—Four runs in the first inning made it easy for the Tigers to defeat the Nationals here yesterday with a final score of 7 to 1. Score:  
Detroit.....4 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0—7  
Washington.....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1  
Batteries—Boland and Stange; Harper, Craft and Garrity.

Yankees Are Victors.  
New York, Sept. 22.—New York won the first game of its series from St. Louis here yesterday 9 to 6. Two of the New York recruits outfielders, Camp and Lamar, starred at bat, making seven of the ten New York hits. Next Monday's game with St. Louis will be played here tomorrow in a double-header. Score:

St. Louis.....0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 1—6  
New York.....2 0 0 0 2 0 1 2—9  
Batteries—Sothern and Severoid; Mogridge and Reul.

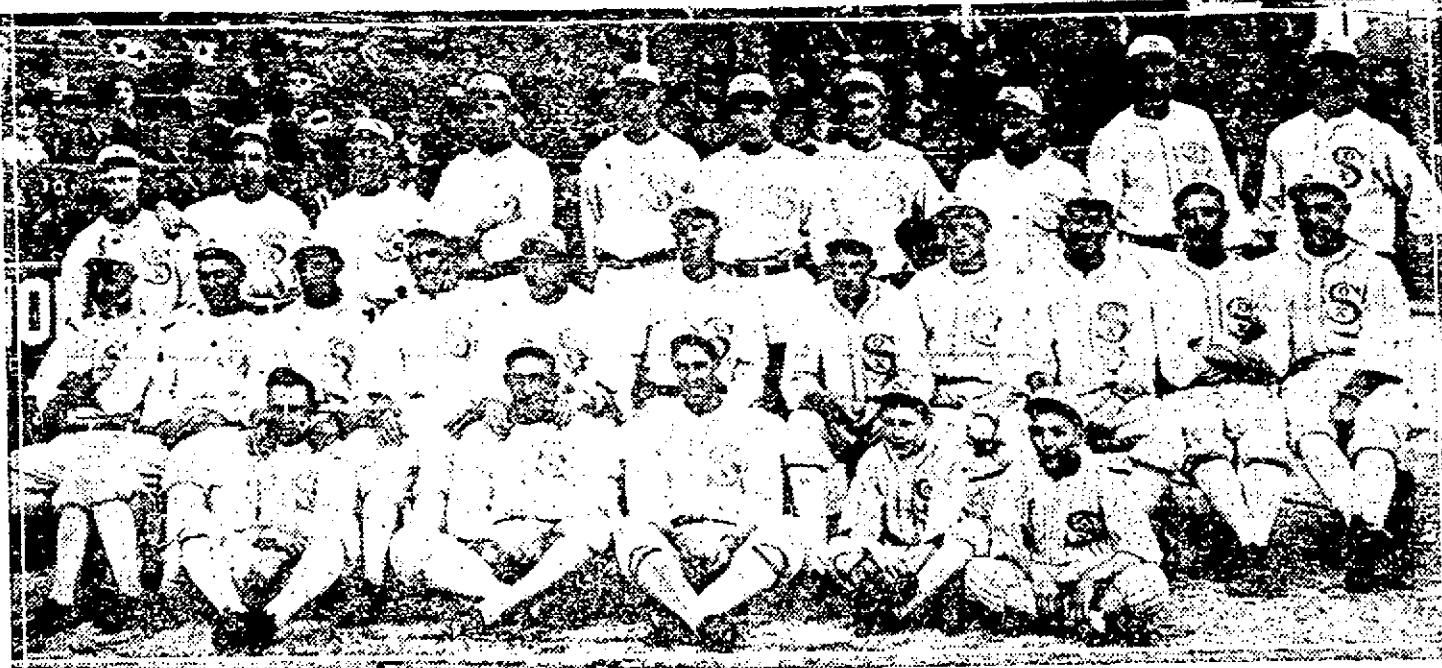
#### SPORT NOTES.

Members of the Olympic Athletic association met at the club rooms, corner of DeWald and Hanna streets, last night and perfected the organization of two bowling leagues for the season in near at hand. Fred Schaab was re-elected president of the organizations, Jacob Auer secretary and Barney Blank treasurer. It is planned to open the season the first week in October. The clubs affiliating Friday night are Blank & Co., Scharcos, Chalmers, Frickburgers, Penn Mutuals, Grosh Grocers, Builders' Supply and City Light. Golf enthusiasts are on edge for the first rounds play in the tourney for the Peter Benson cup at the Fort Wayne Country club today. Those scheduled to take part are Ed Bond-H. T. Wallie; W. J. Vesey, Jr.-C. W. Lang; A. S. Bond-T. L. Staples; J. C. Hoffman-J. Morris; H. W. Lang-G. Waldschmidt; E. G. Hoffman-H. C. Hogan; F. L.

## IN THE RACE FOR THE PENNANT.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
Club:	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	92	59	.608
Philadelphia	78	69	.565
St. Louis	78	66	.542
Cincinnati	73	71	.507
Chicago	72	73	.497
Brooklyn	63	73	.464
Boston	63	76	.452
Pittsburg	47	97	.326
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Club:	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	97	49	.664
Boston	84	57	.596
Cleveland	82	63	.565
Detroit	74	72	.507

## Clinch American League Pennant By Defeat of RED HOSE.



WHITE SOX WINNERS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE PENNANT.—From left to right, top row: Wolfgang, E. Collins, Ciotte, Benz, Hasbrook, Murphy, Weaver, Glason, Gandil, Lynn. Middle row: Schalk, Russell, J. Collins, Jourdan, Felsch, Rowland (manager), McMullin, Byrne, Danforth, Williams, Jenkins. Bottom row: Leibold, Jackson, Risberg.

## Speaker Cutting Down Ty Cobb's Lead in the American League

### Roush Continues to Show Way to National Batters.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Tris Speaker is cutting down Ty Cobb's batting lead in the American league. Unofficial averages released today show only fourteen points separating them as compared with 21 a week ago. Cobb is batting .373 and Speaker, the 1914 champion, .359. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Bush, the Detroit shortstop, continues to draw away from Cobb in scoring. He has 103 runs to his credit, a lead of five over the Georgian. Bobby Roth, of Cleveland, added three more stolen bases to his total, bringing it up to 48. Chapman, his teammate, is pressing him with 42 and is far in the lead in sacrifice hitting with 65. Pipp, of New York, took the lead in home runs hitting with nine. Detroit remains out in front in team batting with .258.

Leading batters who have played in half of their club's games:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Cobb, Detroit	37	12	1.57	
Slater, St. Louis	34	7	1.78	
Veach, Detroit	30	6	1.85	
Rice, Washington	30	6	1.85	
Harris, Cleveland	30	6	1.85	
McInnis, Philadelphia	30	6	1.85	
Jackson, Chicago	29	6	1.85	

Leading pitchers participating in 32 or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Cleto, Chicago	47	28	12	1.57
Faber, Chicago	37	15	11	1.75
S. Coveleske, Cleveland	43	18	14	1.85
Leonard, Boston	34	15	14	1.92
Ruth, Boston	37	22	11	1.95

In the National League.

In the National league Roush, of Cincinnati, with an average of .312, has an 18-point lead over Roger Hornsby, of St. Louis, who is second. Three members of the New York club—Kauff, Burns and Willhoit—are among the ten leading batters. Kauff is third with .268.

Burns, of New York, the leading scorer, brought his total to 99 and Carey, of Pittsburgh, increased his mark in base stealing to 46. The record of twelve home runs up by Cravath, of Philadelphia, remains out of danger. Deal, of Chicago, continues to show the way to the sacrifice hitters with 28. Cincinnati, leading in team batting, has an average of .265. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Leading batters who have played in half of their club's games:

	Games.	Won.	Lost.	E.R.
Lowdermilk, Columbus	49	25	14	1.81
Pillingim, Indianapolis	35	20	9	2.19
Reebs, Louisville	35	16	13	2.29
Davis, Louisville	43	24	11	2.40
George, Columbus	55	18	15	2.50

Stroud, Louisville.....36 16 2.55

Griner, St. Paul.....46 15 2.66

Dawson, Indianapolis.....36 15 2.67

Thomas, Minneapolis.....62 21 2.72

Main, Louisville.....33 16 2.75

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## THE SERIES CATCHING—A Comparison of WHITE SOX AND GIANTS

There is nothing more essential to a great ball club than a great catcher.

Look back over the really greats of the past and it will be seen that there was never a really great club without a great catcher.

The Cubs had Kling, and later Archer,

the Pirates of 1893 had Gibson, and remember what these two clubs did to the Tigers with mediocre Schmidt. The Athletics had Ira Thomas and Schang, the Giants Myers, when Myers was right. The Red Sox had Carrigan and so it goes.

In a close comparison of the White Sox and Giants this is the only department in which either club has a decided advantage.

Schalk is the class of both leagues. He is far superior to any catcher in the business today.

McCarthy and Rariden are good catchers—Schalk is a supercatcher.

He is not hitting so hard this season as

either of the Giant receivers, but he has a faculty for getting on and is fast on the paths, something unusual for a catcher.

On the field he is a wizard at handling his pitchers. His pegs to the bases are shot with bullet speed and accuracy.

There are few bases stolen on Schalk. He fields his position with lightning speed.

McCarthy and Rariden are excellent catchers. There are few better in either league. Schalk is one of the few. He is better than either—so much better, in fact, that in the catching department the White Sox stand out far and away above the Giants.

Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

Whipple, a Creston high school product, played well at end and may make the team.

INDIANA.

Bloomington, Ind., Sept. 22.—In the first scrimmage of the season the Indiana Varsity downed a scrub team, 13 to 0, yesterday afternoon in a game which lasted thirty minutes. Owing to the scarcity of material, Assistant Coach Evans had a difficult time getting a second eleven together. Fullback Howard made both touchdowns after some sensational line plunging. Captain Hathaway kicked one goal and missed the other. Three new men reported, two of whom had never had on football suits before. Tom Baugh, a freshman, broke his collar bone in scrimmage yesterday.

NOTRE DAME.

Notre Dame, Ind., Sept. 22.—The three team stage was reached at Notre Dame when Lookard and Joe Flanagan appeared in uniform. The two new men were members of the Curby Hall team last year and helped carry off the interhall championship. New players were given and the line had offensive scrimmage. Harper felt it a big blow when he learned that Jack Meagher, an experienced end and one of the men about whom he hoped to build his new team, had joined the marines. Meagher was on his way to Notre Dame but changed his mind stopping off in Chicago and joined the colors.

MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 22.—The University of Minnesota football eleven will play South Dakota State college here Oct. 13 instead of the University of Montana, according to an announcement by the university board of athletics. The Montana game was canceled because of the late opening of that institution.

NEW YORK NOW NEEDS TWO GAMES FOR FLAG

Phillies' Chances Are as Thin as Kaiser Wilhelm's.

Pittsburg, Sept. 22.—New York moved nearer the National league championship by defeating Pittsburgh 3 to 1 yesterday. Should New York win both games of today's double-header the championship will be secure even though the Philadelphia club win all its remaining games. Manager Bezdek, of the home team, was sent to the club house in the second inning by Umpire Klem for disputing a decision on balls and strikes. Score:

New York.....1 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—3  
Pittsburg.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1  
Batteries—Benton, Anderson and McCarty; Steele and Schmidt.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—Philadelphia bunched its hits behind erratic fielding by Doyle and Pechous and won the first game of the series 4 to 2 from Chicago. Alexander was hit hard but was given good support in the pinches, two double plays coming to his aid. Score:

Philadelphia.....2 0 0 0 0 0 2 0—4  
Chicago.....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—2  
Batteries—Alexander and Kinnier; Douglas and Dilhoefer.

The throne of the late Russian dynasty has been placed in the National museum at Helsingfors.

In the last twelve months 298 civil-ians have been court-martialed in Ireland, of whom 183 were connected with the rebellion.

STUFF TO LOSE SLEEP OVER.

HEV TO LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

ONLY ONE PENCIL IN 25 SERVES ITS PURPOSE IN LIFE WITHOUT GOING HALF SET UP.

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#### BATTLE FOR THE PENNANT.

The closeness of the 1914 race in the American league is seen from the following table, which shows how the two teams alternated in the lead from the start. Boston led practically from the start until May 18, when the Yankees caught them. Here are the figures from May 1 on:

May 1—Red Sox leading	.....	692
May 19—Yankees leading	.....	694
June 8—White and Red Sox tied	.....	674
June 9—White Sox leading	.....	681
July 6—Red Sox leading	.....	648
July 8—White Sox leading	.....	640
July 11—Red Sox leading	.....	627
July 12—White Sox leading	.....	632
July 15—Red Sox leading	.....	635
July 16—White Sox leading	.....	622
July 21—Red Sox leading	.....	631
Aug. 1—White Sox leading	.....	626
Aug. 18—Red Sox leading	.....	615
Aug. 20—White Sox leading	.....	621
Lead gained by White Sox on Aug. 20 was never relinquished.		

The mummy of a sacred cat from an Egyptian temple and a part of the private collection of Dr. J. William White, has been placed on exhibition in the Pennsylvania university museum. Mrs. White has presented to the museum the entire collection of archaeological and ethnological subjects collected by Dr. White in his world tours. The mummy of the cat is supposed to be from some temple and is in perfect condition, though it bears no marks which would serve to identify it with any particular temple.

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## STUFF TO LOSE SLEEP OVER.

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# RELIGION, TEMPERANCE AND HEALTH

## OBEDIENCE IS THE ONLY WAY TO PLEASE GOD, AS HIS LAW MAKES PLAIN TO THE READER

BY A. SPANGLE, FORT WAYNE.

What statement does the prophet Samuel make in reference to obedience?

"And Samuel said, 'Hath the Lord as great delight in burnt offerings and sacrifices as in obeying the voice of the Lord? Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams.' 1 Sam. 15:22."

To what does he say the sin of rebellion and stubbornness are equal?

"For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft, and stubbornness is as iniquity and idolatry. Because thou hast rejected the word of the Lord, he hath also rejected thee from being king." Verse 23.

What does Saul give as the reason why he disobeyed God?

"And Saul said unto Samuel, 'I have sinned: for I have transgressed the commandment of the Lord, and thy words: because I feared the people, and obeyed their voice.' Verse 24."

Is not this fear of the people the reason why many do not obey God now? Is the Lord particular that we shall observe His commandments exactly as He has given them to us?

"Ye shall not add unto the word which I command you, neither shall ye diminish ought from it, that ye may keep the commandments of the Lord your God which I command you." Deut. 4:2.

What does Jesus say of one who shall break one of the least of God's commandments and shall teach men to do so?

Whoever therefore shall break one of these least commandments, and shall teach men so, he shall be called the least in the kingdom of heaven; but whosoever shall do and teach them, the same shall be called great in the kingdom of heaven." Matt. 5:19.

What command had the Lord given about touching any of the holy vessels in the sanctuary?

"And when Aaron and his sons have made an end of covering the sanctuary, and all the vessels of the sanctuary, as the camp is to set forward; after that, the sons of Kohath shall come to bear it: but they shall not touch any holy thing, lest they die. These things are the burden of the sons of Kohath in the tabernacle of the congregation." Numbers 4:15.

What was to happen any one that transgressed this commandment?

"And he smote the men of Bethshemesh, because they had looked into the ark of the Lord, even he smote of the people fifty thousand and three score and ten men; and the people lamented, because the Lord had smitten many of the people with a great slaughter." 1 Sam. 4:19.

Who among God's people ventured to transgress this plain commandment? And when they came to Nachon's threshingfloor, Uzzah put forth his hand to the ark of God, and took hold of it: for the oxen shook it."

"And the anger of the Lord was kindled against Uzzah; and God smote him there for his error: and there he died by the ark of God." 2 Sam. 6:6.

Did the Lord take the life, as he said he would the life of any one who should touch the ark?

"And the anger of the Lord was kindled against Uzzah; and God smote him there for his error: and there he died by the ark of God." Verse 7.

Does Paul warn the people of today to take heed, lest the same punishment come upon them as it did on them?

"Now all these things happened unto them for ensamples; and they are written for our admonition upon whom the ends of the world are come." 1 Cor. 10:11.

Who was sent from Judah to Bethel with a message from God?

"And behold there came a man of God out of Judah by the word of the Lord into Bethel: and Jeroboam stood

by the altar to burn incense." 1 Kings 13:1.

What did he do there?

"And he cried against the altar in the word of the Lord, and said, O altar, altar, thus saith the Lord: Behold, a child shall be born unto the house of David, Josiah by name; and upon thee shall he offer the priests of the high places that burn incense, upon thee shall he offer the priests upon thee, and men's bones shall be burnt upon thee." Verse 2.

"And the king answered and said unto the man of God, Intreat now the face of the Lord thy God, and pray for me, that my hand may be restored me again. And the man of God besought the Lord, and the king's hand was restored him again, and became as it was before." Verses 2-6.

What did the king invite him to do? And the king said unto the man of God, Come home with me, and refresh thyself and I will give thee a reward." Verse 7.

What reply did he make to him?

"And the man of God said unto the king, If thou wilt give me half thine house, I will not go in with thee, neither will I eat bread nor drink water in this place." "For so was it charged me by the word of the Lord, saying, Eat no bread, nor drink water, nor turn again by the same way that thou camest." Verses 8-9.

Who also dwelt there at Bethel, and what did he do?

"Now there dwelt an old prophet in Bethel; and his sons came and told him all the works that the man of God had done that day in Bethel: the words which he had spoken unto the king, them they told also to their father."

"For it was said to me by the word of the Lord, Thou shalt eat no bread, nor drink water with thee in this place." Verses 11-17.

What did he say to the man of God?

"He said unto him, I am a prophet also as thou art; and an angel spake unto me by the word of the Lord, saying, Bring him back with thee into thine house, that he may eat bread and drink water. But he heeded not him." Verse 18.

Did the man of God go home with him?

"So he went back with him, and did eat bread in his house, and drink water." Verse 19.

What words came from the Lord while they were eating?

"And it came to pass, as they sat at the table, that the word of the Lord came unto the prophet that brought him back: And he cried unto the man of God that came from Judah, saying, Thus saith the Lord, Forasmuch as thou hast disobeyed the word of the Lord, and hast not kept the commandment which the Lord thy God commanded thee, but earnest back, and hast eaten bread and drunk water in the place of the which the Lord did say to thee, Eat no bread, and drink no water: thy carcass shall not come unto the sepulchre of thy fathers." Verses 20-22.

What happened to the man of God on his way home?

"And it came to pass, after he had eaten bread, and after he had drunk, that he saddled for him the ass, to wit, for the prophet whom he had brought back." "And when he was gone, a lion met him by the way, and slew him; and the ass stood by it, the lion also stood by the carcass: and they came and told it in the city where the old prophet dwelt." Verses 23-25.

(To Be Continued.)

We should proclaim the two chief contents of Christ's gospel. The first is mercy, the second is victory; the pardon of the sinner and the holiness of the saint.—John Watson.

## Up From Slavery to Teach Her Race Came This Devoted Woman

The emancipation proclamation had gone forth and the shackles of slavery in our southland fell off. One jubilant colored man said: "I feel like I wanted to go out in the biggest hell and holler just as loud as I could holler."

"But, what does emancipation mean, anyway, mammy?" her little daughter Sarah asked.

"Why, it means we's all free, jest like white folks." Yet little Sarah felt way down in her heart that she was not "jest like white folks." "Maniculation was not the only thing she did not understand; her whole little world was full of wonders.

But books and papers were the greatest wonders of all. If she only knew what those little black signs meant, then she could learn everything. Over and over in her heart sounded the cry, "I want to know! I want to know!"

The years passed on; she was growing to womanhood, the old questions still unanswered and the new ones constantly rising.

One day she heard some one speak of a school for colored girls, yes, colored girls, where they learned to read and write, to sew and keep house. Instantly the old words, "I want to know!" changed to "I'm bound to know!"

Her wishful eyes grew eager, her whole face resolute with her great determination.

One day she noticed a field of ground given over to weeds and brambles.

Before the others were awake the next morning she was up and hurrying away to see the owner of the neglected stony field, in whom, at last, she found a friend.

He rented the land to her on easy terms and let her have wood from his wood lot with which to fence it.

All through the winter she toiled, splitting rails, building fences, clearing off brush and stones.

All alone she plowed and planted, singing at her work. To the laughing and teasing of the other girls her only answer was, "I'm bound to know!"

Those southern fields are fertile, but never did crops prosper like hers. All nature seemed in sympathy with her. The very corn leaves whispered together of Scotia, and the cotton balls were fairly bursting with glad promise.

The harvest came, and at last the money for Scotia lay in her hand. All the energy and will power that had been used in cultivating the neglected field were now bent on learning womanly arts and mastering her school books.

The first was easy in comparison with the second. She began to realize this in her own heart as the months went by, and her large eyes grew more wistful and her face looked sad and tired.

Only in Sabbath school did this expression leave her; there her face was radiant. She knew now who had called both blinding star and tiny flower into being; to whose almighty power it was no task to care alike for planet and sparrow.

What was for more precious to her woman's heart, she learned of Jesus of Nazareth, the friend and uplifter of women. "The Sabbath school alone is worth all the hard work of my life," she said one day to her teacher. Then, without delay, she went to one of her teachers.

"I'm sorry," she said, "but I know I'll never learn much from books." And her eyes filled as she glanced at the bookshelves; then her face brightened again, as she went on, "But I know about housekeeping and sewing, and I can read and write, and do sums, and I know now what religion is, and how awfully my people need it. I can tell them what I know; I must not stay here, I must go to them; when I've taught all I know, I'll come back."

So she went to a very wretched neighborhood, gathered all the colored children, and opened a school in an old log building. A queer-looking company she had. Little boys wearing the outgrown clothing of their sisters, even to the sunbonnets; girls with ragged dresses, necklaces of nuts, and ornaments of colored candy much too rare and precious to eat. When the school closed what a marvelous change there was! Clean hands, shining faces and clothing mended. Indeed, in all the neighborhood round, a spirit of improvement was at work. Young and old pleaded with her to stay, but she refused, saying in her quiet, determined way, "I've taught all I know; I'm bound to go back and learn some more."

In this way she is spending her life, going into neglected districts, forming schools, teaching them all she can. She has already founded several Sabbath schools, out of two of which churches have grown. She had developed great executive ability and influence over young girls, and has become a grand example of true womanhood, for in her own soul she has learned and in her life is unconsciously teaching a truth that one of the great men of our country has put into these words: "When I look at the life of Jesus, I see that the purpose of consecration, of emancipation, is service to his fellow men."

(To Be Continued.)

## YOUR HEALTH AND HOW YOU CAN KEEP IT

Danger Always—No Disease is Inevitable in Childhood.

A big obstacle to the control of contagious disease in children has been the widespread belief among a certain class of parents that children are bound to have certain diseases sooner or later.

No more dangerous doctrine and one wider from the actual truth ever existed. Disease in children is not inevitable. No child need have any disease at all except those which accompany the natural course of development.

Every child is endowed with a certain store of bodily resistance. Each succeeding illness lowers this resistance. On the other hand the liability to children's diseases grows less each year, as does also the danger to life.

Diphtheria is less frequent and less fatal in children over five years of age. The tendency to scarlet fever is lessened after the child has passed ten years. Measles is not so deadly among children over two years of age.

There is absolutely no necessity for any disease to spread through a family. When such a thing does occur it is due to the lack of proper measures for the protection of the young and susceptible members of the family.

Many of the so-called childhood diseases do lasting damage to important organs. They may condemn the individual to a crippled middle life with the loss of many useful years. A mild attack of infectious disease in childhood may manifest itself in later life as Bright's disease, organic heart disease or a chronic nervous affection.

Measles may be followed by bronchopneumonia and the disease renders the lungs particularly susceptible to the onset of tuberculosis at a later age.

The toxin of diphtheria often does permanent damage to the muscle tissue of the heart and the central nervous system.

Organic heart trouble or an abdominal rupture may be associated with a previous attack of whooping cough. Even a slight attack of scarlet fever leaves some measure of damage to the kidneys or heart.

In Baby-Saving, Hygienic Care More Effective Than Medicine.

Infant mortality has been reduced 50 per cent in this country in the last 20 years. Yet the death rate is still appalling.

The lessened death rate is due largely to efforts to prevent disease. It is simpler, safer and cheaper to keep the baby well than to cure it after it has become sick.

In baby-saving campaigns efforts are usually directed along three lines. They are hygiene, diet and protection from infectious disease.

The room in which the baby spends much of his time has a great deal to do with the health of the child. The room should be well ventilated, with an abundance of sunlight and protection against sudden changes in temperature.

A daily bath for baby is not a luxury. It is a vital need. The skin should be carefully dried after the bath.

The eyes require little special attention after the first day of life. At that time they should be treated by the physician. The ears need no special care. Baby's mouth should be left alone until after the teeth have pierced the gums. After the child has cut its first teeth a small tooth brush should be used regularly.

The small child should be kept away from every sick person. Babies are especially sensitive to tuberculosis.

They must be protected from every source of infection, both human and in the milk supply. Usually the seed of tuberculosis is sown in infancy, although this is not generally known.

Measles Very Catching and Often Has Deadly Ending.

Measles is about the most contagious disease there is. It is communicated by personal contact with the discharges from an infected person, or clothing, handkerchiefs or other articles infected with the recent discharge of a patient.

The virus of measles is short lived outside the human body. The germ can live but a few hours in the presence of sunlight and air. The discharge from the throat, nose and mouth are extremely dangerous.

The early symptoms of measles are those of a catarrhal cold. These include a watery discharge from the nose and eyes, together with some hoarseness and cough. Persons presenting these symptoms, especially if they have some temperature, should be separated from others until the presence or absence of measles is determined.

It is believed the disease is given to others most frequently during the first four days of the attack. It is not believed to be "catching" after the fever has disappeared for a day.

The disease is most serious in children under five years of age. It kills by causing inflammation of the air passages and lungs. It may be causing diseases of the eyes and ears. The chief complications are pneumonia, ear disease and the lighting up of latent tuberculosis. Kidney and nervous affections in later life are often due to measles in childhood.

Mild cases in adults may cause fatal cases in children. Unless your services are needed, keep away from the disease yourself. If you do visit a case bathe yourself and change and disinfect your clothing before you go where there is a child.

Whenever a child has sore throat and fever it should immediately be isolated until a physician has seen it and has determined whether it has measles. Isolation of the sick should be established and maintained throughout the course of the disease.

"They also serve who only stand and wait." But not unless they prefer to be working.—The Continence.

## It Is Not Posing Or Profession, But Real Character That Wins

(Kate W. Hamilton in The Comrade.)

"What are you doing this summer, Margaret?" the caller on the veranda asked the young girl, who, passing around the house, paused for a moment's speech with her mother's guest.

"Oh, just helping mother a little about the house and having a good time with the girls—not much of anything."

There was a note of wistfulness in the last four words, as if the earnest young spirit felt that something more important ought to be accomplished in the vacation weeks, and that she was half ashamed of the record. Yet how much that simple program might cover! Many a girl looks back in after life to just such morning hours with her mother and counts them among her most cherished memories.

They mark her first understanding—the dawning womanly understanding—of the sweet, busy, unselfish personality that makes the home. There is a new appreciation of all the care and guidance of the childhood years, the beginning of the sweet new relationship of sympathy and confidence, of mutual respect when "eyes were on the level." Getting acquainted with her mother is the best possible vacation work that many a girl could do.

And the good times with the girls may be run through and through with golden threads that shall change the fabric of all the years. Whether we think of it or not, friendship is far more than pleasant hours together; we leave our impress upon one another, and we can put into other lives that which will remain long after the daily association ends. It is not posing as superior or preaching pious creeds, but what we are, that makes itself felt and influences those about us almost unconsciously. When Mrs. Browning asked Charles Kingsley what was the secret of the life and work she so admired, he answered simply, "I had a friend." Of the friend we know nothing, but the world knows Kingsley. A sweet young girl passed suddenly out of life a few years ago. Quiet and unassuming, it probably never occurred to her that she was setting an example for her schoolmates, but the thing they had noted and said of her afterwards was this: "No matter how the rest of us were talking, we never heard her say an unkind or censorious word about anyone."

It doesn't need going abroad or ambitious enterprises to put worth-while work into the vacation weeks.

Mother Must Choose Between Her Family and Spick and Span

(Lella K. Williams in Mother's Magazine.)

"If you read this book you can't read that," quoted an eminent educator, addressing a body of teachers. His subject was literature, and his point that since no one can read all the books, it behooves each to select wisely.

I liked the little admonition, so fraught with meaning and, by a slight alteration in the wording, applicable to so many situations in life. By changing the "to read" to "to do," you go to "do that." I found it invaluable as a reminder to me, a busy mother, that I must ever be upon the alert to distinguish between essentials and nonessentials. For is not a mother, of all persons, the one oftenest called upon to choose, daily and hourly, whom and what she shall serve—custom or convenience, fashion or comfort, things immaterial or things paramount?

Here are a few of my applications: I adore an orderly house, and fundamentally ours is an orderly house. But one of my boys is a philatelist, one is devoted to athletics, another to natural history; while the father, working all day in an office at high tension, enjoys and needs an unceasing stream of "off" time.

So, though I have frequently to clear away a litter of stamps and stamp journals before laying the table for a meal; though ball bats, gloves, skates and even bicycles sometimes find their way into the best room; though bugs, pebbles, discarded snake skins, leaves and grasses are wont to tumble out from odd corners; and though the parental newspapers are invariably strewn about, yet—mark you precise housekeepers—I say never a word! To my boys who litter the house, home is the best place of all, and here they are always to be found unless urgently called elsewhere. An immaculate house, or a contented, home-loving family, I dare take no chance. "If I have this thing, I might not have that."

Liquor Makes Slums.

Lady Henry Somerset is now living in the simplest of lodgings in London. Though herself titled and the daughter of a countess, she is an ardent believer in social democracy, and is looking forward to a closing of the gap between the rich and poor after the war. She says: "If the liquor traffic receives a real blow, then there will come a definite change for the working class. The people will not stay in slums. They do so constantly drunk now that they do not realize where they are living. The drink keeps them poor; it keeps them satisfied with their condition. If the liquor traffic goes, the people will step upward. They will demand better wages—better housing. My supreme hope is that a mighty spiritual awakening will come to England as it has come to France."

A Light to Our Feet.

I have traveled many dark nights when I could have traded all the stars for one lantern. It is not that I do not love the stars, but when I want to go some place in a hurry I can not keep my head in the air, but must keep my feet on the ground. That is, where the walking is good. And the lantern is a lamp to the feet. And so the bible is a lamp to the soul, a light to the path.—Bishop Quayle.

## RED CROSS WORK AS A SOCIAL PURIFIER HAS PROVED OF HIGH VALUE IN MOUNTAIN TOWNS

BY A WESTERN OBSERVER.

(The Continent.)

The life in some Rocky Mountain towns only a few months ago was in a bad way, indeed. Though the state became "dry" by law on January 1, 1916, these mountain towns seemed to have methods of "irrigating" by which many of the old evils of the "wet" days were enabled to persist. To one familiar with the soul-deadening atmosphere which often hangs like veritable "poison gas" over these little centers of human and satanic activity, it was not surprising that gambling "joints" for men continued in full, if secret, swing. One was not surprised to hear that the proprietor of the leading hotel in one such town, a man of powerful physique, was in the habit of staggering home in the early morning, constantly a poorer but no wiser man, while his frail wife was being worn to the bone in her efforts to keep things together.

It was somewhat of a surprise to school teachers entering such a town for the first time to take up their studies as instructors to find the feminine leaders in local affairs refusing to permit anything to interfere with their regular gambling jamborees, for that is exactly what they were.

Card parties at which the play was for money stakes, and at which the character and reputation of women out from a condition of moral and spiritual decadence, with "service" now their inspirational idea. Young girls whose notion of a "good time" was to dance all night in an atmosphere conducive to moral laxity, if not actual vice, realize now a better sort of enjoyment in doing their part in the Red Cross work. The boys, anxious to be a part of the better movement, have gone out into the agricultural sections to help the farmers; the whole town, in fact, seems to have been vitally affected in many cases, and cleanliness so. A real spirit of democracy seems to prevail in places of former "distinctions" and snobbery.

May God speed the work of the Red Cross, which has thus proved the regenerator of not only the womanhood but the whole life in these mountain towns.

What further occurred may be imagined from the fact that cigarette smoking, foul and profane talk, and seeming absolute lack of finer principles existed among the greater part of the children of such parents. Teachers were duly and emphatically impressed with the idea that the "good times" of the children were not to be interfered with. Teaching under such conditions became difficult, and without satisfactory result.

Last May the good Lord put it into the hearts of the "social leaders" of a

county seat in one conspicuous county to take up Red Cross work, although, apparently, it was largely the idea of winning possible glory and greater leadership which inspired much of the earlier interest in the work. It was some time before a Red Cross meeting was allowed to interfere with scheduled card parties, but at the present time the change which has been worked by this new interest is truly wonderful. Four months ago there was no Red Cross organization within some thirty miles of the town mentioned; today, including the auxiliary chapter formed, in the one county alone there are, it is claimed, thirteen Red Cross associations and literally hundreds of members and workers. In the recent drive for Red Cross funds for the nation, these thirty-three bodies collected an average of \$300 each in their different towns for the cause. But the best thing of all is that a real ennobling influence is at work among the women. A fine purpose has gripped those who formerly had a surplussage of time on hand for the "devil's work." Now, instead of meeting in small groups to "damn" and "be damned," larger groups meet daily in the town halls in a work that spells helpfulness, sacrifice and uplift. Through the Red Cross hundreds of selfish women have been lifted from a condition of moral and spiritual decadence, with "service" now their inspirational idea. Young girls whose notion of a "good time" was to dance all night in an atmosphere conducive to moral laxity, if not actual vice, realize now a better sort of enjoyment in doing their part in the Red Cross work. The boys, anxious to be a part of the better movement, have gone out into the agricultural sections to help the farmers; the whole town, in fact, seems to have been vitally affected in many cases, and cleanliness so. A real spirit of democracy seems to prevail in places of former "distinctions" and snobbery.

May God speed the work of the Red Cross, which has thus proved the regenerator of not only the womanhood but the whole life in these mountain towns.

Smith Sold Out His Saloon When He Saw Son's Aspirations

(Selected.)

"I hear that Smith has just sold out his saloon," said one of a couple of middle-aged men who sat sipping their beer and eating a bit of cheese in an American saloon.

"Yes," responded the other, rather slowly.

"What was the reason? I thought he was just coining money there."

The other nibbled a cracker absently for a moment, and then said: "Smith, you know, lives on Mount Washington, where he has an excellent wife, a nice home, and three as pretty children as ever played outdoors. Smith is a pretty respectable sort of a citizen—never drinks or gambles, and thinks the world of his family."

"When he went home one afternoon last week and found his wife out shopping, he went through the house into the back yard, and there under an apple-tree were his three boys playing. They had a bench, and some bottles and tumblers, and playing 'keep a saloon.' He noticed that they were drinking something out of a pail, and that they acted tipsy. The youngest, who was behind the bar, had a towel tied around his waist, and was setting the drinks up pretty freely."

"Smith walked over and looked in the pail. It was beer, and two of the boys were so drunk that they staggered. A neighbor's boy, two years older, lay asleep behind the tree."

"Boys, you must not drink!" he said, as he lifted the six-year-old from behind the bench.

"We're playing 'saloon,' pap; an' I's sellin' it just like you," said the little fellow.

"Smith poured out the beer, carried the drunken boy home, and then took his own boys in, and put them to bed. When his wife came back, she found him crying like a child."

"He came downtown that night and sold out his business, and says he will not sell or drink another drop of liquor. His wife told mine about it, and she broke down crying while she told it."

Rejoice, all ye who love the Lord, Be patient and endure; The secrets of the Lord are yours, His promises are sure. We know that he shall come again, Who maketh wars to cease, And earth shall know the boundless joy Of everlasting peace.

—John F. Otto.

The vast distinction between the lives that triumph and those that go drifting out into the night is not so much the kind of thing they meet with as the kind of way in which they understand it.—G. H. Morrison.

MY MASTER.

(Selected.)

I had walked life's pathway with an easy tread, I had followed where comfort and pleasure led; And then by chance in a quiet place I met my Master, face to face.

With station and rank and wealth for a goal, Much thought of the body, but none for the soul, I had entered to win in life's mad race When I met my Master face to face.

I had built my castles, and reared them high, 'Till their towers had pierced the blue of the sky; I had sworn to rule with an iron mace, When I met my Master face to face.

I met him and knew him and blushed to see That his eyes, full of sorrow, were fixed on me; And I faltered and fell at his feet that day, While my castles melted and vanished away.

Melted and vanished, and in their place I saw naught else but my Master's face; And I cried aloud: "Oh, make me meet To follow the marks of thy wounded feet!"

My thought is now for the souls of men, I have lost my life to find it again, E'er since, alone in that holy place, When I met my Master face to face.

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Curious and Unusual Bible Questions

Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it! Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.



RECEIVED

## Stacy-Adams

"None but the Best"

Footwear possessing irresistible, individuality in the eyes of particular men.

## M. App

916 Calhoun St.

## NICKEL PLATE ROAD N-O-T-I-C-E

On and after September 25th, Train No. 31 (Local Freight Carrying Passengers) will start from West Fort Wayne instead of Fort Wayne Passenger Station.

Time of Departure 7:35 A. M. DAILY EXPECT SUNDAY

Take West Main street street car to Mechanic street. Depot two blocks north of Main street, foot of Mechanic street.

C. A. Pritchard, Ticket Agent, Fort Wayne, Ind.

**DR. JOHNSTON**  
**OSTEOPATH**  
4th FLOOR SHOAF BLDG.  
TAKE ELEVATOR  
Graduate of Kirkeville, Mo.  
Diseases and Deformities Treated  
EXAMINATION FREE  
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UNDERTAKERS & EMBALMERS  
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Best of Service at Reasonable Prices  
MOTOR AMBULANCE.

**J. C. Peltier & Son**  
UNDERTAKERS  
BOTH PHONES NO. 25.  
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**Mungovan & Ryan**  
Undertakers  
1908-1910 Calhoun St.  
MOTOR AMBULANCE  
Phone 6643.

**Schone & Ankenbruck**  
MOTOR AMBULANCE  
Finest Motor and Horse-Drawn Equipment  
Reasonable Charges.  
Cor. Berry and Barr Sts. Phone 317.

## F. H. Scheumann & Son

Undertakers  
and  
Embalmers

339 E. Lewis St. Phone 900

Try Sentinel Want Ads

## DAY OF ATONEMENT TUESDAY EVENING

Climax of Israel's Holy Season Begins Then and Ends Next Day.

The holiest day in the religious calendar of the Jewish people will be ushered in Tuesday evening, Sept. 25. Throughout the world where communities of Jews exist, religious services will be held in synagogues and temples in observance of this day, known in Jewish literature as the day of atonement and the day of God.

The day of atonement is the climax of Israel's holy season. The Bible points out that on the first day of the seventh month, referring to the old Hebrew calendar, there should be a holy convocation. It was to be a day of remembrance, the beginning of a new year of the spirit. On the tenth day of that same month, the observance of the day of atonement was prescribed. These two days stand as the beginning and the end of the process of soul purification. Rosh Hashonah, the new year, stands for the principle of self-examination, and recognition of human faults and failings. Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, stands for the possibility of achieving atonement for one's sins after they have been acknowledged through self-examination and sincere effort made through prayer and better resolves to make amends for the past.

The principle of atonement in Judaism accentuates the individual responsibility of each man to God through conscience, for his own sin. It declares that through prayer and repentance and translating better resolves into better conduct one atones for sin. The day of atonement is only one day in the year set aside to bring home this great truth which operates at all times.

Congregation Achduth Vesholom will worship atonement day at the Wayne Street Methodist church. Rabbi Weinstein will take as his subject for the evening sermon, "The Courts of God" in the morning, "The Duties That Are Near." In the afternoon a memorial service will be held to honor the memory of those in the congregation who have

departed this life in the past year. The sermon title for this service will be "The Bridge of Eternity." The hours of service are 7:45 p. m. Tuesday; 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Wednesday. All are welcome.

### LODGE NOTES

#### Recalls Battle.

Charles J. Parr, a civil war veteran, of this city, recalls that 53 years ago on September 22 the battle of Fisher's Hill was fought. This was a terrific cavalry battle and in it the northern troops proved the superiority of their troops, mounts and equipment.

Mr. Parr, who was in this battle, is a member of Union Veteran Legion No. 51, of Fort Wayne.

#### Odd Fellows Praised.

After attending the Noble county picnic at Rome City, August 19, A. A. Spears, grand master of the Odd Fellows' lodge, attended a meeting of the order in this city. In the monthly organ of the order he praises the local lodge for the fine showing. He states that his presence at the meeting was unexpected and there was a large number in attendance and every one seemed interested in the work.

#### Veterans at Encampment.

Joseph Kickly, John Kovens and Charles J. Parr have just returned from Columbus, Ohio, where they attended the encampment of the Union Veterans. They report that thousands of soldiers were present and that it was one of the most inspiring scenes that they have ever witnessed. They will make their report at a meeting of the Veterans Union in library hall on October 7.

#### Bass Post, G. A. R. to Vote.

The Bass post, G. A. R., will vote on the applications of two veterans at their regular meeting in Vordermark hall, Monday night. They will also hear the report of the fifty-first national encampment held at Boston, Mass.

#### Retains Membership.

James Lisgett, who has retained his membership in the Sons S. Bass post, No. 40, G. A. R. since moving to Chicago, was in this city Friday greeting old friends.

**Sentinel Want Ads. Bring Results.**

## WAITER'S CASE HELD TILL NEXT TUESDAY

Small Fine Given for Assault on Bass Workman.

The case of Jack Herold, a waiter in a Wayne street restaurant, who is said to have admitted the theft of a set of furs of a patron two weeks ago, was continued until next Tuesday by Judge H. W. Kerr, in police court Saturday morning. His bond was placed at \$200. The furs stolen were the property of Miss Donna Owens, who told the police that the furs mysteriously disappeared while she was eating in the restaurant. Sergeant Martin A. Randell obtained a confession from Herold. Herold said that he had taken the furs from the back of a chair and thrown them in a laundry basket and had never seen them since.

**Assault and Battery.**  
Herold Masere was fined one dollar and costs by Judge Kerr for an assault on an employee of the Bass foundry. The trouble was the result of labor difficulties and Masere is said to have struck an employee of the Bass foundry after the latter had declared his intention of continuing work. The warrant for Masere's arrest was sworn out by William C. Slater, superintendent of the plant.

Other cases before Judge Kerr were those of Harry Brile, charged with loitering and fined \$20 and costs; George Roebek, charged with being drunk, found guilty and fined \$5 and costs, and George Long, who pleaded guilty to a drunk charge.

**Every Ohio Tire guaranteed to give 4,000 miles of service.** Rothschild Bros., 319-321 E. Columbia.

### TALKS TO NEWSIES.

Peter Bohlander, a famous tree

Where Idlewood Road Passes Through South Wood Park



A glimpse of one of the prettiest sections of new south side development.

Section C, South Wood Park, is that portion in which no opportunity has yet been afforded for the purchase of property, but the plans of Hickman & Schauf are shaping to insure the placing of these handsome lots on the market this fall. Idlewood Road is the automobile drive which extends southward from the junction of Broadway and Russell Boulevard, passing the estates of S. B. Dechtel and A. Z. Polhamus.

and flower" lover, of Tippecanoe City, Ohio, delivered an interesting and instructive talk at the regular meeting of the Fort Wayne Rotary Newsboys' association, Friday evening at the assembly room of the court house. Mr. Bohlander's talk had to do principally with the trees and flowers common in

this section of the country. He also spoke of human nature. On Sunday morning the boys will take a "hike" to the country. The "little brothers" will meet at the east side of the court-house at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning and half an hour later they will strike for the country.

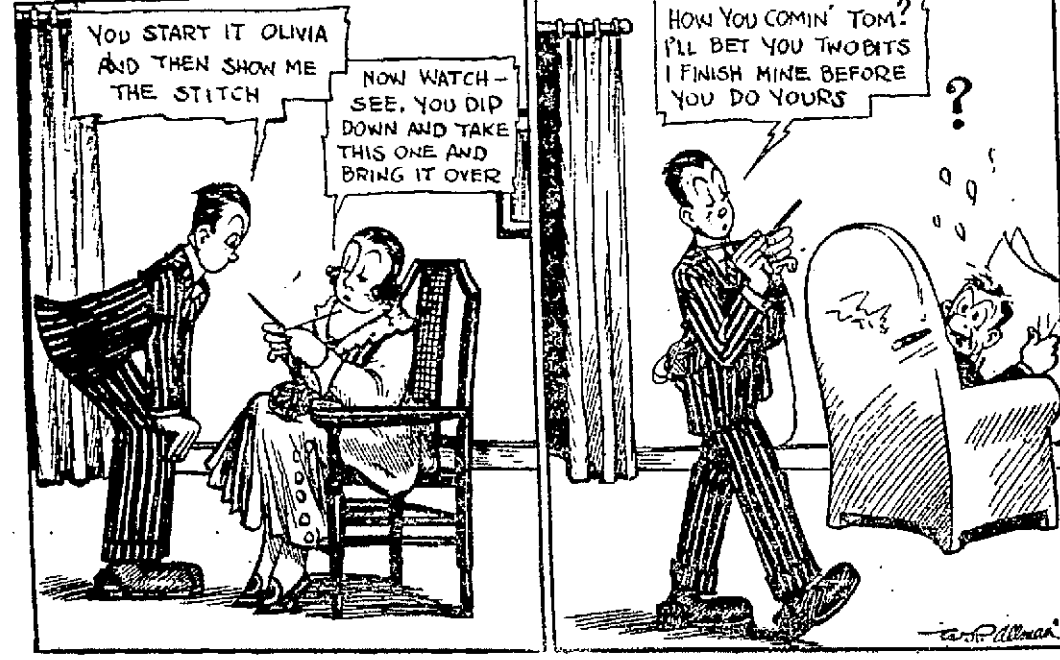
You will want The Sentinel mailed to you when on your vacation. Phone 173.

Try Sentinel Want Ads.

## DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

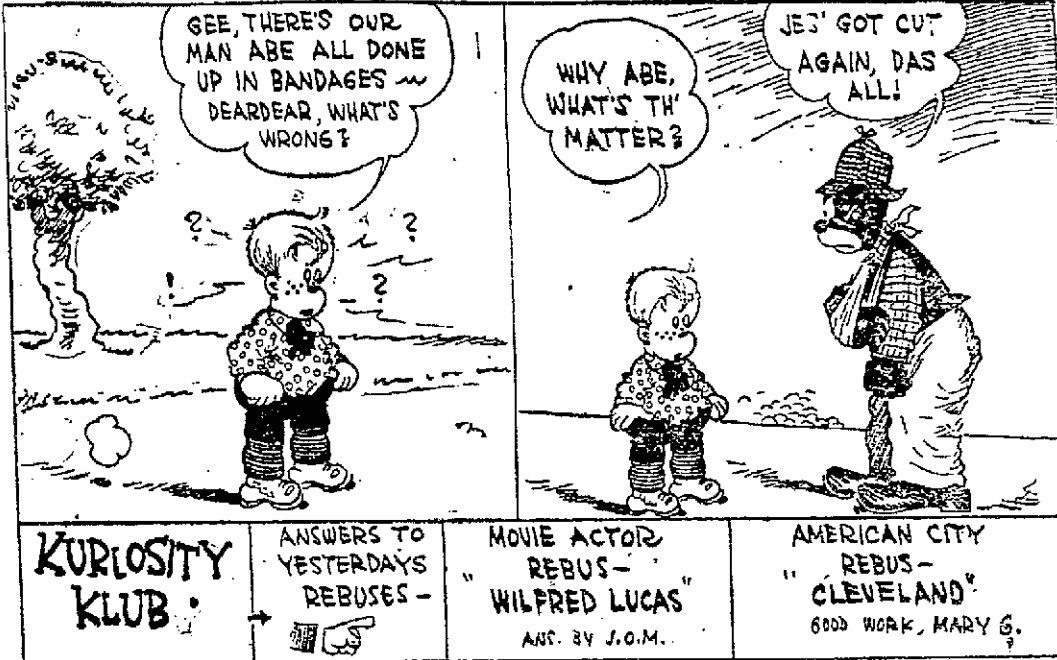


## WILBUR DIDN'T WANT TOM TO HAVE ANYTHING ON HIM

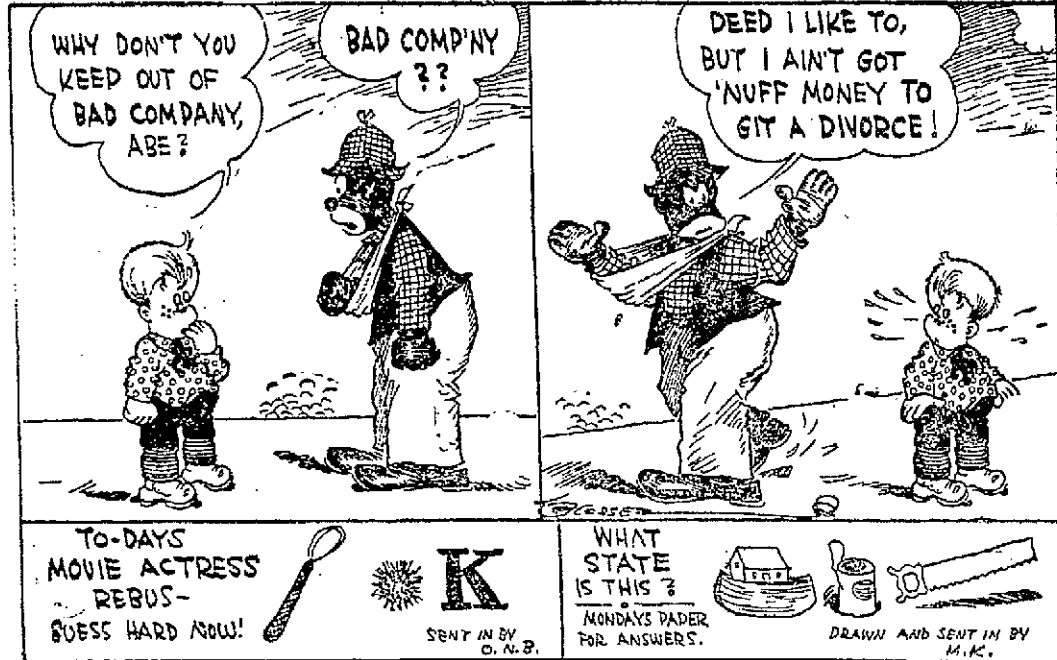


BY ALLMAN

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

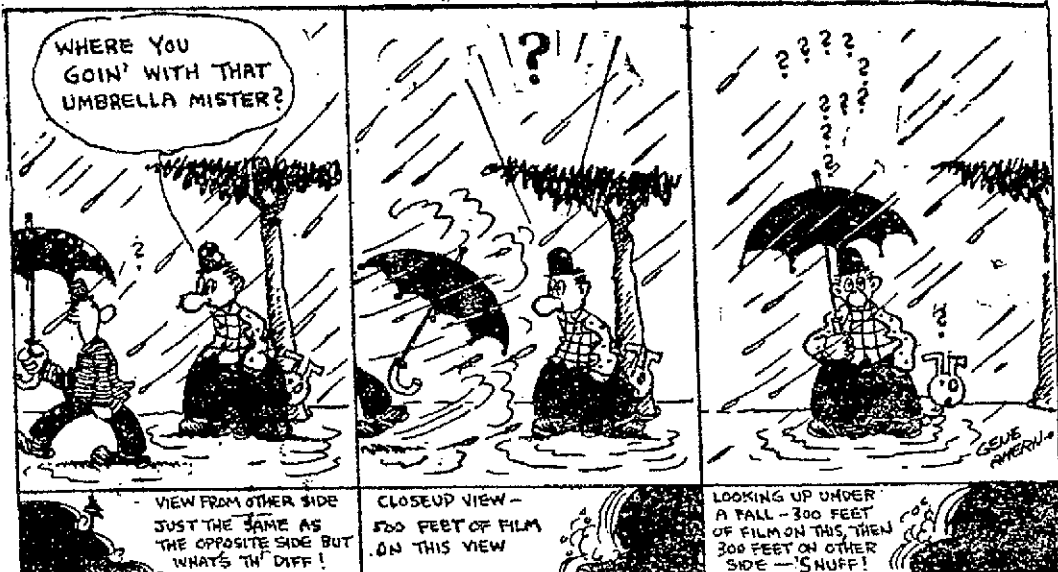


## ABE IS ABSOLUTELY HELPLESS

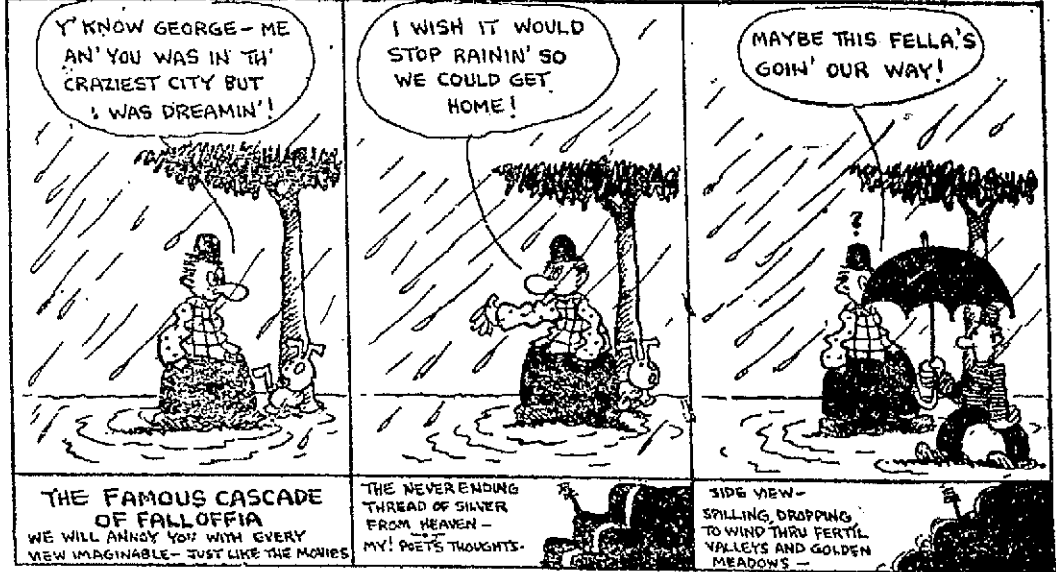


BY BLOSSEK

## SQUIRREL FOOD

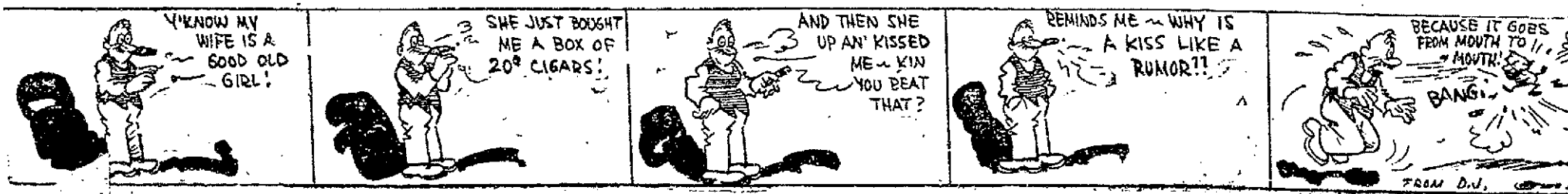


## TRY THIS STUNT SOME RAINY DAY



BY AHERN

## Chestnut Charlie



By Blosser



# AT THE PALACE THEATER



TAMEO KAJIYAMA

In remarkable demonstrations of mind concentration  
Introducing his latest creation entitled  
"Quadruple Mind Concentration," at the Palace last time tonight



Odiva, "The Diving Venus," and her 14 ocean sea lions at Palace last time tonight.



Scene from "Lincoln of the U. S. A." Clever sketch at the Palace. Last Time Tonight.

**Majestic** Wednesday  
Thursday  
SEAT SALE MONDAY  
Ona B. Talbot Announces  
—THE—  
**STUART WALKER**  
COMPANY IN  
Booth Tarrington's  
**"Seventeen"**  
A Play of Youth and Summertime  
Prices—25c-50c-75c-\$1.00-\$1.50

# AT THE THEATRES

## AT THE MAJESTIC

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
Stuart Walker Company in Booth  
Tarrington's "Seventeen."

It is a real pleasure to record a new triumph for Indiana talent such as the rare human searching humor of Booth Tarrington's "Seventeen," which has been dramatized by Hugh Stanislaus Stange and Stange-Mears and produced by Stuart Walker. All Hoosiers remember the tremendous success the Stuart Walker company met with upon their presentation of this play of youth and summertime, and the phenomenal two weeks run it enjoyed in Indianapolis this past summer. "Seventeen," which will be seen at the Majestic, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, under the personal direction of Ona B. Talbot, when the Stuart Walker company will be seen with the same splendid cast and settings that gave it such success, with one or two exceptions. Lola Pratt will be portrayed by Ruth Gordon, who played Marie Kennedy's role in "Fair and Warmer" last season, and is peculiarly well fitted for the part. Gregory Kelly who created the role of William Sylvanus Baxter, a player better equipped to perform that task than any other on our stage. Lillian Ross, as Willie's sister Jane, who with her bread and apple sauce follows him with relentless fate. Genesis, the handy man around the Baxter home, and a confident of George Gaul. Judith Lowry, as Mrs. Baxter, motherly and tender. Mr. Parcher and all the sliding boys and girls and Willie the eternal seven-teen will work out his great problems and try to rearrange the world just as every boy has done. Practically all of Mr. Walker's players will be required to complete the large cast called for by "Seventeen." The various scenes in the dramatized version will be disposed between localities, the living room of the Baxter home and the front porch of the Parchers. Youthful love, sorrow, plots, plans, disappointments, jealousies and joys will make up the fabric of the play as it did the story, with the leading character and his adolescent history serving in place of a plot in the ordinary sense.

CAST:  
Mr. Baxter.....Lew Medbury  
Jane Baxter.....Lillian Ross  
Mrs. Baxter.....Judith Lowry  
William Sylvanus Baxter.....Gregory Kelly  
Johnnie Watson.....Neil Martin  
May Parcher.....Beatrice Maude  
Lois Pratt.....Ruth Gordon  
Genesis.....George Gaul  
Joe Bullitt.....Morgan Farley  
Mr. Parcher.....Henry Crosby  
George Cropper.....Edgar Stehli  
Ethel Doke.....Agnes Horton

**PALACE** 2:30 and 8:30  
Last Times  
ODIVA  
Kajiyama and Big Bill.  
Starting Next Week Matinee  
3, 7:30 & 9:30  
The Great European Novelty  
Sensation  
**LOUIS HART & CO.**  
In "AS IN A DREAM"  
**AL SHAYNE**  
Singing Beauty  
**THE MELODY SIX**  
Symphony in Tone and Color  
**THE GREAT HOWARD**  
Ventriloquist  
**HIRSCHEL HENDLER**  
Piano Poet  
**GEO. & MAY LE FEVRE**  
Novelty Dancers  
The Mutual News Weekly  
Even'gs and Holiday Mats.  
15c, 25c, 35c and 50c  
Holiday Eves., 15c, 25c & 50c  
Phone Reservations Held  
Until 6:30 P. M.

## AT THE MAJESTIC NEXT WEEK



Gregory Kelly as Willie Baxter, and Judith Lowry as Mrs. Baxter, in Booth Tarrington's greatest story and best play, "Seventeen," presented by the Stuart Walker Co., under the personal direction of Ona B. Talbot at the Majestic Wednesday and Thursday.

Wallie Banks.....Arthur Wells  
Mary Brooks.....Agnes Rogers

## AT THE PALACE

LOUIS HART AT PALACE.

Violet Ribbon of Merit Man Back From the Trenches.

Louis Hart, who wears the French war decoration, the violet ribbon of merit, is to be at the New Palace in his scene, "As in a Dream," an act which Mr. Hart has presented in practically every European center of amusements and in which he has toured the United States with remarkable success. He will feature the bill for the first portion of the week.

The Melody Six, with two violins, a cello, a violin, piano and bass viol, and with Miss Blanche Lyons, soprano, are to afford the music lovers a quarter of an hour of rare pleasure, for these winsome girls are splendidly gifted musicians, as charming to look upon as their music is pleasing to the ear.

The Great Howard, the ventriloquist comedian, in his amusing farce, "At the Regimental Doctor's," during the course of which he will sing the latest war song, "Somewhere in France is Daddy," George and Mae LeFevre in their novelty dances and character changes; Hirschel Hendler, the poet of the piano, and Al Shayne, the singing beauty, in his not comedy notion, are others on this bill.

Tonight will afford Fort Wayne the final opportunity to enjoy Kajiyama's marvelous feats of mental concentration; Odiva's exquisite aquatic accomplishments with her wonderful sea lions; the Empire Comedy Four in songs and foolishness; Rosalie Ascher, the dainty little songstress; the Strength Brothers, in startling equilibristics; Marie Russell, the belle of Kentucky, in character songs, and Lincoln, of the U. S. A., a stirring patriotic sketch.

## DEFENSE COUNCIL TO MEET.

The defense council are planning a meeting in the court house for Tuesday night. Judge John W. Eggeman will preside and will explain in detail the object of the meeting. Two other speakers sent out by the state council of defense will also be there. To prepare themselves for directing the campaign Judge Eggeman and Charles M. Nierer have visited with the leaders at Indianapolis. Under the plan the state has been divided into twenty-three districts, all centering around the large cities. At the meeting Tuesday night a number of county and city officials are expected.

## AT THE MAJESTIC THIS EVENING



"JACK AND THE BEANSTALK"—WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION.

and many melons, though the price was high.  
A few stalls had pumpkins for sale, but early frosts are said to have hurt all vine products except tomatoes.

## LIQUID AIR MAY REMOVE OUR WOES

Has Power to Solve Garbage Question and to Whip the Kaiser.

Within liquid air are the potential possibilities of beating the Kaiser, solving the city garbage question and putting away a neat store of whisky for that drier day.

The contingency of liquid air was demonstrated by F. D. Rugg, of Champaign, Ill., a University of Illinois graduate, in two lectures at the high school, Friday afternoon and night. The high school auditorium was filled by interested spectators at both entertainments.

Liquid air, which has a temperature of 312 degrees below zero, is also very combustible, thereby combining the powers of refrigeration and driving power. In his demonstrations Mr. Rugg froze a quantity of mercury so that he was able to drive a nail with the rude hammer thus formed. He made icicles from the product of ninety-nine per cent pure whisky. He burned wire and pieces of tin in the oxygen above the evaporating air.

## PLAN FOR WOMAN AGENT EXPLAINED

Plans for a woman county agent in Allen county were discussed Friday afternoon at a meeting of thirteen women, representing seven women's clubs throughout the county, in the assembly room of the court house.

Mrs. Charles Sewell, of Purdue university, was the speaker. She explained in detail the plans of the state to place women agents in twenty Indiana counties. Allen county is the first in which the plan has been taken up. Another meeting will be held next Saturday afternoon at which time it is expected that definite decision will be made.

## DECATUR NEWS.

Decatur, Ind., Sept. 22.—Bruce Patterson left today for his home at Marmaduke, Ark., after a short visit here. He goes to bring back his wife and babe, as he has taken a position in the collection department of the Bowser company, Fort Wayne. He resided at Marmaduke a year and a half, the climate not being agreeable to his wife's health.

Attorney Lee J. Hartzell, of Fort Wayne, was here on business in court in the replevin case of William E. Klopstein, et al, vs. O. M. Graham, et al, for the replevin of an automobile. Judgment by agreement of parties was entered for the possession of the property.

Funeral services for Mrs. Smith Stevens, of Union township, will be held Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, sun time, from Clark's chapel. She was sixty-one years of age and death was due to cancer and bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Moses and son, Mrs. J. C. Moses and Mrs. C. D. Kunkel left by automobile by way of Indianapolis and Fort Harrison for Madison, Cincinnati and points in Kentucky. They will be gone until Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Patterson entertained at a dinner party last evening for four birthday anniversaries of the family. The birthdays were those of J. C. Patterson, Marie and Bruce Patterson and the latter's son, James.

Martha Heilmann and Anna Braun went to Fort Wayne on business. Miss Esther Besser has gone to Hammond to visit with her cousin, Viola Besser, and her grandparents. She may take a position and remain there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Archbold and daughter, Beatrice, have gone to Os-

plan to be with an uncle of Mr. Archbold, Abraham Kreigh, who is very low of cancer of the stomach.

Anton Krumenaker has returned from a short visit with relatives at Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Lloyd Magley is preparing to leave about October 1 for Hattiesburg, Miss., where she will be near her husband, Lieutenant Lloyd Magley, who is in camp there.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ewell and daughter, Erna, went to Cincinnati, Ohio, for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. D. Bisher returned to Berne. She visited here with her son, Noah Bisher, optometrist.

Decatur relatives have received word of the coming marriage of Miss Helen Hale, daughter of the late Will Hale, of Geneva, which will take place November 21, to a Mr. Small, a farmer of Rush county. Miss Hale has been taking a course in nursing at the sanitarium at Battle Creek, Mich.

## BANK STATEMENT.

O. A. Knight, President; A. H. Knight, Cashier.  
Report of the condition of the Zanesville Bank, a Private Bank at Zanesville, in the State of Indiana, at the close of its business on September 14, 1917.

RESOURCES.	
1. Loans and discounts	\$7,748.98
2. Overdrafts	90.65
3. Other loans and securities	6,700.00
4. Furniture and fixtures	1,300.00
5. Other real estate	831.28
6. Due from banks and trust companies	32,656.83
7. Cash on hand	2,436.59
8. Cash items	5,686.12
9. Current expenses	1,043.63
10. Interest paid	1,979.92
Total resources	\$120,546.06
LIABILITIES.	
1. Capital stock—paid in	\$10,000.00
2. Surplus	2,000.00
3. Exchange, discounts and interest	3,572.32
4. Demand deposits	34,543.74
5. Demand certificates	79,329.40
Total liabilities	\$120,546.06

State of Indiana, Allen County, ss:  
I, A. H. Knight, Cashier of the Zanesville Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true.  
A. H. KNIGHT, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 18th day of September, 1917.  
(Seal) JAMES W. KIPPLINGER, Notary Public.  
My commission expires January 5, 1920.

**PICKARD'S**  
handle a full  
line of House  
Furnishings

**ELECTRIC  
CURRENT SUP-  
PLIED FOR ALL  
PURPOSES**  
Light—Heat—Power  
**SERVICE FIRST**  
**FORT WAYNE**  
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**INDIANA**  
**TRACTION**  
**COMPANY**  
COURTESY ALWAYS  
**Phone 298**  
1025 Calhoun St.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

## AT THE PALACE NEXT WEEK



GEO. AND MAE LE FEVRE

In classic dances of their own on big bill at the Palace first half of next week. The Japanese Will-Power Express

**FOR OLD AND YOUNG**  
Direct from its  
big New York  
run at the  
**GLOBE**  
Theatre  
**JACK BEANSTALK**  
1300  
CHILDREN  
8 1/2 FT. GIANT  
BIGGER AND BETTER  
THAN A CIRCUS—  
**MAJESTIC  
THEATRE**

**TONIGHT**  
MATINEE DAILY  
Prices—Mat. 25c-75c; Night, 25c-\$1.50

**COLONIAL**  
Every Saturday  
**Who Dares**  
to say children do not count?  
In this time of turmoil when  
four mothers and you fathers are  
giving your sons to your country  
there is but one answer. These  
pictures will bring a smile and  
a tear; they touch the tender  
heart fibres, portraying pathos,  
greed, anger, avarice, ambition,  
covetousness, hate and LOVE.  
They respond to the heart throbs  
of a world-wide humanity. But  
they all show children DO count.  
**LITTLE MARY MALLISTER**  
The Viscountess Actress  
**"Do Children Count?"**

**LYRIC TODAY**  
SEE A GOOD SHOW  
FOSTER and HIS TWO B. T. K.-9  
ROBERTS & MATTIAND  
Comedy, Singing and Talking  
LA GRANDE SISTERS  
A Wonderful Singing and Dancing  
Novelty.  
BILLY WEST, Chaplin's Double,  
in "The Villain."  
A BIG TIME SHOW  
AT WAR TIME PRICES





**ADVERTISE IN THE BUGLE!**  
Have you got anything to sell or swap? Do you want to buy anything?  
**THEN TRY A AD WITH US**  
Biggest & only newspaper in this end of the Co. Advertising rates furnished with great cheer. Circulation books open to nobuddy.  
**YOU'LL HAFT TO TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT**

# BINGVILLE BUGLE

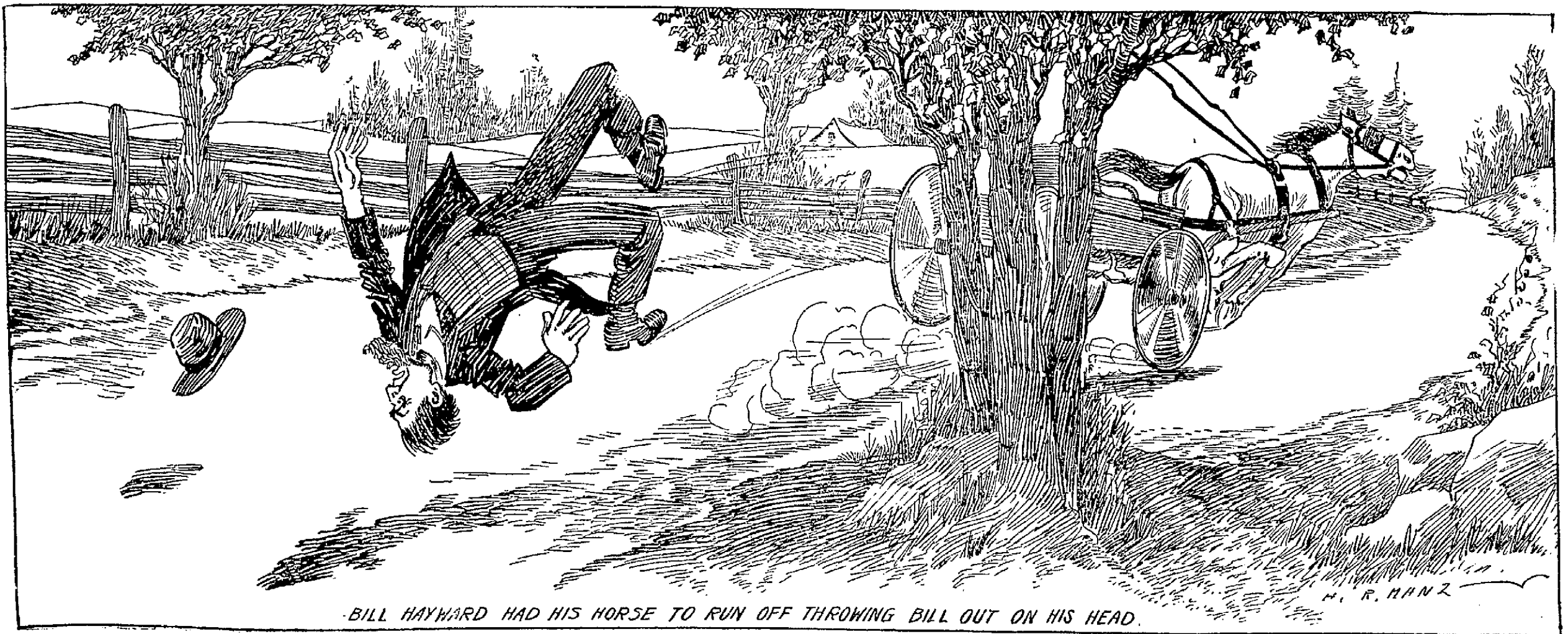
INERGIA FATUM PARIT



BY NEWTON NEWKIRK

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**DON'T BE A TITWAD!**  
Pay up your back subscription to the Bugle & thus fill a long-felt want on our part.  
**WE CAN'T RUN A FIRST CLASS NEWSPAPER ON HOT AIR & COLD POTATOZE.**  
P. S.—If we are not in leave the money with our wife next door.



BILL HAYWARD HAD HIS HORSE TO RUN OFF THROWING BILL OUT ON HIS HEAD.



MRS. WADE WAS SCARIT BUT NOT HURT



LITTLE TOMMY BARKER FELL OUTEN A APPLE TREE LAST.

**THE BINGVILLE BUGLE**  
The Leading Paper of the County  
Bright, Breezy, Bellicose, Bustling



How doth the busy little bee improve each shining hour—By gathering honey all the day From every opening flower.

The cheapest advertising medium in the county. If you believe in advertising come and see us. For further information call on or address the editor.

## EDDYTORIUL ON "IGNORUNTS."

Ignorants is a turrible thing when you come to think about it. We cant think of enny more turrible awil calamitty than to haft to go thru life steepid in ignorants like some Bingville fokes does. Of course we dont claim to be so blamed clever & smart and vet we thank goodness weve got more intyleckt above our collar than some of our subscribers. We admit there is some things we dont know, but if we didnt have no more head on us than meeny who will read these lines how in Sam Hill we ask could we git out a upto date, intelliget noospaper like the Boogle brim full of enlightening news and containing deep & lerned eddytoriums eatch wk? In our opinyun it takes a well read man and literary genos to do that.

Every onct in a while some subscriber stops us on the st and asks what in dogmashion that motto whitch we print eatch wk at the top of the Boogle means if ennythink. Only last wk Lem Perkins stopd us and says, "Wot does them words mean, 'Energia fatum parit'?"

With pashents & pity for poor Lems ignorants we explained to him that "Energia fatum parit" was a latten fraze whitch being translated into good United States means "Energia begits sucksess."

Lem pear to be a good cal surprised and tuk back when we told him this. He said he didnt know it was latten a tall—he said he had been readin it at the head of the Bugle for lo these meeny yrs and allus thort it meant "Energy fattens the parrot!"

Then we lost our temper and told Lem rite to his face how ignorant he was and dared him to deny it.

Course it is true that energy begits sucksess, but it sometimes happens that the sucksess is a long time in arrivin. It has shurch been a long time in our experients as eddytor, prop & everythink else connectked with the Bingville Bugle. When we started the Bugle meeny yrs. ago and adopted "Energia fatum parit," as our motto we made up our mind that if energy begotted whot that said it did we would make a sucksess of the Bugle or bust our suspensers. Well we have busted several prs of suspensers sinst then, but as far as

makin a forchune outen the Bugle we aint did that—not as yet.

We have more liabilities than we uster have and more dead beet subscribers but in our opinyun the less we have of them two commodities the better off we be and we are trying to git rid of em as fast as possibl.

Be that as it may, however, we aint lost hope by a jugfull. We are a optimist (wotever that is), and we have a firm belief that sooner or late we will achieve sucksess.

As a matter of factk some of our dead beet subscribers dont pear to care a whoop whether we suckseed or not. If they did they would call at this offfis and pay us somethink on acct. We dont expect em to pay up in full—that would be expectin loo mutch. We have some dead beet acctis on our books and the chances of collectin same is so slim that we would be willing to settle and give a re-seat in full for 10 cts on the dollar.

Where can you git a better of fern this, dead beet subscribers?

## Lokal Jottings Hereabouts

The nights is got to be a leetle mite more coolish than they was a spell back but then thats what a person richerly expects along about this time of yr so it aint what you would call mutch of a surprise.

Miss Sally Hoskins our poet writer whose beooful pomes has a peard in the Bugle at various times in the past & some of em have had the honor of being printed in the co seat papers, says that if she cant find time from her multifarious dooties she will dash off spechially for the Bugle a pome entitled, "Ottum," which will be very reasonabe at time of the yr and whitch we will print with great cheer if Sally will only write it. Look out for Miss Salties pome.

Tother day whilst down to the P. O. after our mail we made a note of a couple of "Lokal Jottings" whitch sumbuddy told us about and then like a fool we went and lost the piece of paper we made the note on and now we cant think what the items was about or even the name of the party who give same to us. If the party mentioned sees these lines will he or she be so kind as to remind us concerning same and receive our heartfelt thanks. Otherwise theyll probably never see the light of day.

Deacon Andrews who is a stanch pilier of the Bingville church is laid up with a bealing in his ear. We paid the Deacon a pleasant call tother day and tride to cheer him up and sympathise with him by tellin him of several cases in our midst in the past where bealings in the ear had proved fatal by them penetrating the brain. We left the Deacon in a thortful mood. We hope he will recover of course, but we doubt it.

Ham Wilson onforus that he has one ore pig than he needs this winter and whitch he will sell at a reasonabe figger. Here is a chanst for sumbuddy to purchase a pig right. Ham has five pigs altogether but he kalkulates that four will be sufficient to last him and his big family thru the winter perviding he is sparin.

## Personal Items Here & Thare

Looks like as if we mite have a shower as we go to press but a person never can tell—appearances are quite deceiving spechially sometimes where the weather is concernd. Well all we haft to say is if we dont have a shower

by the time you read these lines we psroom we can manage to do without it altho a dash of rain woudnt do no partickler harm as we can see—or good weather for that matter.

Little Tommy Barker fell outen a apple tree last wk spraining his ankle. Tommy ort to be thankful he didnt break his leg.

Doe Livermore our eminent horse veterare and huming spechialist had a turrible bad sick headache last Thursday to stich a extent that he was in bed most of the day and unable to visit his pashents. We regard this as a rood joke on Doe being as he sells powders whitch he garyntees to cure a sick headache in a hour or money refunded. If thats the case whidnt Doe cure his own headache? We psroom Doe wont sell meeny of these powders in the fuchture.

Andy Skinner says there aint nothink for him to do but shingel his barn. Well it needs it. Andy aint shingled his barn sinst it was bilt 23 yrs ago and the roof has become almost one continual hole as we mite say.

Iz Hemmingway has a big ellum shade tree in front of his residence on Main st. to be struck with lightnin last wk during the storm and Iz takes the loss of that ellum tree turrible to hart being as it has sheltered him from the sun in summer for meeny yrs and he thort most as mutch of its as he did of his wife. In fact Iz made the remark that he would almost as soon had the lightning strike his wife as the tree.

Samantha Deevers set in a draft for a few minits last Sabbath to cool off and now she is on the sicklist agin. Draits dont pear to agree with Samantha very well but we psroom if it wasnt a draft it would be somethink else to keep her on the sicklist where she allus is.

Fin Dugmore from the co seat was a Bingville visiter last wk. Fin moved from our midst to the co seat about 10 yrs ago and he has prospered like everythink. Fin collects junk & cettery too numerous to mention and is gettin rich fast so roomer says.

## Country Correspondence

**ZION CROSSROADS**  
Bill Woods is engaged in cutting his winter wood at the present writing. Bill says he come within a ace of cuttin his foot off hisself yesterday. The axe slid.

Ben Wades wife while canning late tomatoze recent had a glass jar of same bust rite under her nose with a loud report. Missus Wade was scarit but not hurt.

Lafe Henderson says if he can find a horse sound in wind and limb whitch the owner will dispose of for sav about \$25, he will purchase same so that the owner wont haft to carry it thru the winter. Seems to us a horse of this description ort to be worth at least \$50.

Your correspondent recd two copies of last wks Bugle by mistake, but no harm was did being as we sold the extry copy to a naber for 5 cts. We wisht more mistakes of this kind would happen.

Hod Petersby of here is engaged in makin some grape wine whitch he says is for medicinal purposes. We have knowd Hod to use grape wine when there didnt near to be nothink the matter with him.

**HARDSCRABBLE**  
News hereabouts is very skeerce this wk. Bill Hayward whilst driving home from the co seat where he had been on bizness & pleasure last wk in his spring wagon had his horse to run off throwin Bill out on his head and it was a wonder that it didnt bust his skull for him. They say however that feols, babies and them as is under the influents of licker nevet gits hurt when they fall. Sim Goodwin our accomodating P. M. done a rushing bizness last Monday. Sim informs us that during the day all told he sold a grand total of 11 two-cent stamps and five

postal cards. Sim says this the biggest sale he ever had in the P. O. on one day and he cant acct for it unless several fokes tuk advantage of Sunday to write their letters and postal cards.

As we said in the beginning news is awful skeerce in our midst this wk and for this reason we will haft to bring this commoonication to a abrupt close. OBSERVER.

## Susan Broke Down

Miss Susan Dewberry, a member in good standing of the Bingville church quire, was seleckted to sing a solo all by herself at last Sabbath morning services.

Miss Susan has a bootiful voice altho it is a leetle mite weak on the high notes and being as she had never sang a solo before without the assistants of the rest of the quire Miss Susan was turrible nervus as the time approachd for her to git up and face that big Sunday morning audients and sing.

Susan was pale as deth when Rev. Moore, our beluvved paster, a nounced that she would sing a solo entitled "Geerusalem" and then set down. Susan riz to her feet, cleared her throat and tride to make a start but faild at 1st and the organist had to play the preloed a seckond time when Susan got started and she done real well for a huld verse but jest as she was a starting in on the chorus Miss Anne Whittleby who set rite behind where Susan stood and is allus meddlin with other fokes affairs had to whisper to Susan betwixt notes, "Susan, your waist is open in the back!"

Right there poor Susan broke down and couldnt sing another note. After gulpin a few times she bust into tears and swept outen the church for home.

Anne Whittleby ort of had more sense than to of broke this sad news to Susan at stich a critical time. The sympathies of the audients is all with Susan. Some even thinks that Anne done it a purpose being as she cant sing mutch herself and is jellus of Susan's voice.

## Good for Hester

Mrs. Hester McCracken of Calamity Corners who is the wife of old Jim McCracken of same place walkd from her home in Bingville and back, a distance of 14 miles for the round trip on last Thursday to make a few purchases at Hen Weathersbys store.

Considering her age Hester is a powerful good walker. The reason she walkd is becus old Jim thort it was too hot for his horse to make the trip. Pears like as if old Jim thinks more of his horse than he does of his wife. Well, Hester, be that as it may, other fokes dont. In factk they admire you and personally we allus thort Hester was too good for old Jim.

## Whitch Smith Was This?

A stranger whose name we understand was Smith pasd thru Bingville last wk and thats all we know about him.

Whitch partickler Smith it was we cant seem to find out altho we have askd duzens of people on the sts and its jest as mutch a mystery to them as it is to us.

He was a tall thin man with chin whiskers and a slouch hat but we ont know of enny Smith in this visitt or elsewhere who answers to this description. It looks to us like as if there must be some Smith in this end of the county who is ashamed to tell who he is, where he lives and what his bizness is.

Who will help us to unravel this deep mystery? If we can ascertain

what partickler Smith this is and whot he was a doing in Bingville we will let you all know next wk.

## Home On a Visit

Jim Hillyer growd up son of Ame Hillyer, our loryer, legal lite and J. of the P. is home from the co. seat where he holds a responsible position spending a two wks vacation at the home of his parants.

Jim has done amazing well sinst he left Bingville about four yrs. ago. He come to Bingville lookin prosperous and well dresd and most of the Bingville girls (spechially them as aint bespoke to marry) has been hangin around Jim like honey bees around a hive. We psroom Jim could git enny one of em for the askin.

Jim is janniter in a store at the co. seat and in speakin of his position he informs us that he receives \$15 salary per month and is libal to git a raise enny time. Jim says he has recently been reading the "Lifes of Great Men" and he was a good cal surprised to find out how meeny men who started as janniters now owns the huld blamed store.

We wish Jim sucksess in his looktieve position and hope it wont be long until he will be perpriotor of the store in whitch he now works as a humbel janniter.

## Fall is in Our midst & winter aint fur off

Take advantage of this opportunity to subscribe for the Bingville Bugle and have it over with and off your mind. Otherwise we are liable to pester you in this collum to subscribe wk after wk until youll finally do it to git shot of us. Therefore why not do it now?

Dont forgit that the Bingville Bugle is the best (and only) family noospaper in this end of the co that contains all the news thats fit to print and read in the buzzum of your family. Thats somethink you cant say about the Hardscrabble Banner. The Bugle is a big improvement over the Banner in this respect and allus has been.

In this paper every wk you will find a abel eddytoriol on somethink or other whitch we have thort up and dashd off in the sweat of our brow and it will pay you to read them. The eddytorials alone is worth the price of the Bugle if youd throw the rest of the paper away.

To advertisers we also desire to state that we have a bigger circulation than ever and its growing all the time. We got two new subscribers last wk and are on the track of another one whitch we hope to land soon. These is only a few reasons why you should advertise in the Bugle.

We also do job work of all descriptions at short notice and reasonable rates and we do it in a workmanship & artlistick manner. Bring your printing to us and you will be surprised at results.

We repeat that winter is coming on. Subscribe for the Bugle. It will help you to pass the long winter evenings and keep you from gittin lonesome. Just one thing more. When you subscribe, pay cash in advance. No others need apply.

EDITOR BINGVILLE BUGLE  
& PROP. BUGLE JOB SHOP  
Bingville.



EUROPE WILL NEED GOOD HORSES

Superior Horses Will Be in Demand When War Ends—America Can Reap Permanent Reward Only By Producing Animals Better Than Any Left in France and Belgium.

America will reap large permanent rewards in the horse business at the end of the war only if she produces superior animals, according to Edward N. Wentworth, professor of animal breeding in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Horse breeders in general, Mr. Wentworth points out, look to the present war as a means of establishing the horse breeding industry of the United States on a par with that of Europe. They observe that the price of horses has risen significantly during the period of great war in the last two decades and has never dropped back to its former level following the conclusion of peace.

Moreover, they figure, the principal theater of the war on the western front has been in the heart of Europe's draft breeding district, and the blow has been so tremendous that not only will it be years before Europe can produce her own draft breeding stock but she will be forced to call upon America to supply a part of the stock, whenever peace is declared. The interval while the European breeding industry is at a standstill will permit the American breeder to catch up with European competitors.

**Horse Values Will Rise.**

"The soundness of this reasoning is questionable," it is pointed out by Professor Wentworth. "It is probable that horse values will rise higher than ever before but whether that will necessarily mean better horses is not the question. It is only because America may produce better horses that she may reap any permanent reward from her present advantages. If the horses which America exports to Europe following the war are inferior to the remnants of the breeds formerly there, European horsemen will use their own animals for breeding and the American horses for work stock. Then it will only be a few years until we are again dependent upon France and Belgium for the best of our draft stock."

"The reason America has little chance for producing superior animals during this period of European stagnancy is that the leading draft horse associations have made a part of their propaganda, 'The purebred mare on every farm.' This has so scattered the seed stock of the breed that many of the best mares are located in communities far from high class stallions and their colts are so poorly developed by farmers who are not specialized horsemen that the advantages of their high class breeding are lost."

**Efforts Not Concentrated.**

"Furthermore, many of the best stallions imported have been taken to communities where grade mares alone are kept and while they have wrought

untold benefits on the local stock yet from the standpoint of producing high class brood mares or stallions their blood has been wasted.

"It is because American efforts in draft breeding have not been concentrated that she will have difficulty in meeting the situations which will develop when peace is concluded. The bulk of American horsemen in the past have been traders and not breeders. Their vision has not been that of men who would make American horse breeding independent of the rest of the world, but rather of vendors who seek to create further market for their wares. The best proof of this lies in the fact that with only one or two exceptions there is not an American brood draft stallion that is renowned the country over as a sire."

All breeders recognize that the proof of a sire is in his get. G. M. Scott of Andrew county, Missouri, has demonstrated this fact to the prospective patrons of his sires. For many years he held an annual colt show in late summer or early fall. According to S. T. Simpson, of the University of Missouri, the shows have been successful in teaching farmers to appreciate good sires and in obtaining business for the man with the vision and foresight to establish the shows.

Owners of good sires have sometimes found that farmers who have mares to breed do not take time and trouble to investigate a sire before they breed. Too often they choose the one nearest home whether it is good or bad. Own-

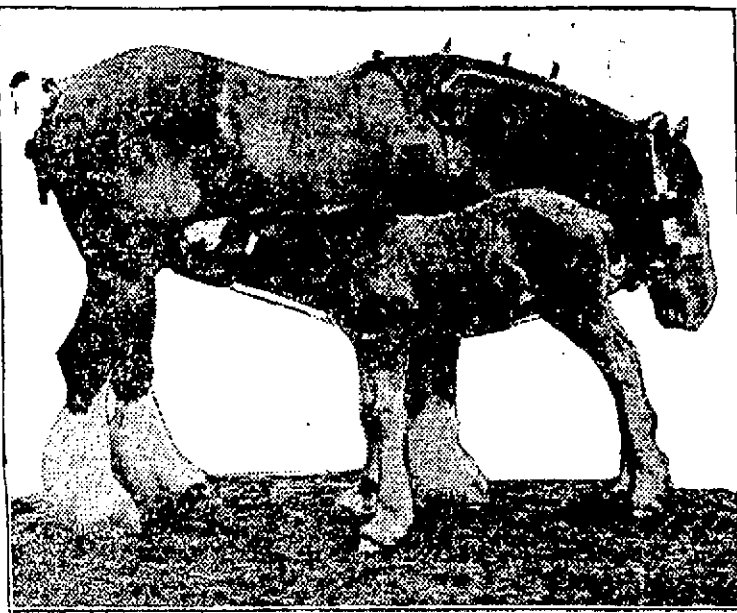
ers have sometimes been at a loss as to how to bring this patronage to the deserv- ing stallion or jack. Particularly is this true of the man who has paid a long price for one and has not found his effort appreciated in the community.

As a rule, mare owners want to patronize the most desirable sires, but in the rush of spring work they do not have time to make an investigation. Distance and service fees are usually the limiting factors. However, if the ability of the sire is demonstrated by some method such as that adopted by Mr. Scott, these factors are largely overcome.

The classification of colts for exhibition varies considerably with the number to be shown and the funds available for prizes. The size of the classification and prizes offered must necessarily be gauged by the size of the show and the personal likings of the owners.

In case an individual owner of a stallion or jack could not afford to hold a show, he with other sire owners may offer special prizes to be awarded at the local fair in which the get of the various local sires could be exhibited.

If half a dozen classes of colts are exhibited and the get of the same sires heads each class there is no doubt as to which sire is most valuable to the community. Such is the only sound basis upon which the sire can be selected and colt shows are about the only channels thru which mare owners can judge for themselves the merits of each stallion and jack.



Shire Mare With a Foal; a Fine Specimen.

Prevention the Best Remedy For Calf Scours

The most common trouble in raising calves by hand on skim milk is scours. There are two entirely distinct troubles both of which have the symptoms of scours. One is from navel infection at time of birth and the other is from indigestion. If a calf becomes sick within a few days after birth and dies within a day or two the case is probably navel infection. This trouble is often called white scours because the passages from the animals are generally white.

Indigestion is the cause of common scours. This generally occurs when the calf is from two weeks to a month old. Prevention is the best remedy. The common causes of indigestion are overfeeding; feeding milk cold or sour; feeding sweet milk one meal and sour the next; dirty pails, troughs or stalls.

Each calf should be watched carefully. At the first sign of foul-smelling dung, its source should be determined as this is one of the first indications of indigestion. The amount of milk fed should be cut to one-half the usual amount and a dose of one ounce of castor oil in milk, followed by the formalin treatment, is advisable. The formalin treatment consists in giving one tablespoonful of formalin solution, made by adding one-half ounce of formalin to 15 1/2 ounces of water, in each pint of milk fed. The amount of milk fed may be gradually brought back to normal after a day or two.

Many feeders have obtained good results from the use of blood meal as a means of correcting a condition of scours. Where the case is mild a teaspoonful of the dried blood is added to the milk at each meal.

ONE-PERIOD COLD-PACK METHOD.

In the one-period cold-pack method of canning, in particular, canning has been simplified greatly as compared with some other methods. For this very reason every step called for in the directions is essential, and not one should be omitted or performed otherwise than as indicated. Specialists who have worked out and demonstrated this method of canning for the last five years have investigated all reports of the spoilage of products and have found in every case that the trouble was due to faulty equipment, including poor rubbers and containers, to failure to follow the directions carefully, to the use of old or spoiled vegetables or fruits, or to the local occurrence in certain vegetables of unusual spores which prove troublesome even under commercial canning practices. By following the simple directions exactly the specialists themselves have put up with homemade water-bath outfits, without loss, thousands of jars and cans of various products.

BEEF AND MILK BREEDS OF COWS

Preponderance of Dairy Blood in Beef Herds Will Not Give Profitable Results—The Cows Should, However, Produce Enough Milk to Keep the Calves Well and Growing.

The recent agitation of the Short-horn as a milk producer has accorded a writer in the Twentieth Century Farmer, stirred up some spirit of defense of the milking qualities of the defense of the milking qualities of the good breeds of beef cattle. This is a good thing to stir up and a good thing to keep stirred up until there is more stress put on the milking qualities of the beef breeds. Every cow that becomes a mother should be qualified to nurse her own calf and be fully equipped to raise it if needs be.

The raising of the calf is the business qualification of the cow; cattle production is her legitimate industry. If calves must be fed on other cows' milk as soon as they come into this world the trouble and expense of calf raising will be too great for the average cattle owner to engage in the business or continue in the work.

The dairy business, in order to satisfy the common farmer and the general run of persons who would want to engage in it, should not be an exclusive dairy enterprise, but a combination of the two qualities of the bovine race, milk and beef. The milking qualities are a strong factor just now in selling a lot of cows, whether they be strictly beef cattle or strictly dairy cattle. The big milkers is the desirable cow to have on sale; everybody prefers her, whether she is beef or dairy bred.

The calf is counting for more now than in any past period in the history of cattle production. The calf is estimated on its expectancy as a matured animal. There is no real prospect figured in now with any well-bred calf.

If it has blood and breeding back of it, if it has hereditary prospects from the sire and dam, this counts at once in its favor. The belief of many beginners in the cattle raising on a small scale is that they can most profitably milk cows and raise their calves by hand. This belief is taking root and will soon be one of the most productive sources of relief from the beef shortage that now exists and which threatens staying operations for some years.

It is scarcely worth while for the advocates of one breed of cattle to take exceptions to what another is doing in its efforts to increase the milking qualities or tendencies of their particular breed. If the breeders of the Hereford, Angus, Galloway or any other breed of cattle with distinct beef tendencies can increase the milking qualities of their breed they will have accomplished something that will increase the desirability of their cattle with the great cattle-fancying public of not only this country, but of the entire world.

When a farmer uses a purebred sire to mate with common stock, says G. M. Whitaker, United States Department of Agriculture, we have a sire bred for many generations for an especial purpose until it is very prepotent, as the breeders say; and as the dam has no particular fixed characteristics the stronger blood will predominate to the uplifting of the farmer's herd. This illustrates another point not fully understood by many farmers, and that is the lack of wisdom of mixing breeds. One frequently hears the remark that a cross of Jerseys and Holsteins is a

good thing because the resultant heifer will give large amounts of rich milk, combining the leading desirable characteristics of both breeds. But when two animals are mated, each one of which is the result of years of breeding with a particular purpose in view—but those purposes different in the two animals—there is a clash of prepotencies, so to speak, and no one can predict what the result may be. It is just as likely to be a small amount of milk of the Jersey and the poorer quality of the Holstein as vice versa. Mixing different strong bloods is a gamble; you may draw a prize, more likely a blank. But when the sire represents many generations of mating the best of animals of a certain type of structure, color or performance, with those which represent nothing in particular, though the dam may by accident be a good cow, the result will be that the influence of the sire will be the strongest in the descendants and that the general quality of the herd will be improved; and in addition to that the probability of the improved animals being able to transmit some of their improvement will be increased.

STORING LEAVES.

If farmers only understood the many uses to which leaves could be put, more of them would be stored.

Some may think it takes too much time and labor, but they are easily and quickly gathered in various ways.

One good plan is to have cheap barrels handy, fill them with leaves, and set them away where rain or snow will not reach them.

Another method by which the storage of leaves may be accomplished is that of using common gunny or burlap sacks. These, also, may be stored away without emptying the sacks, and they will be in convenient shape to use a few at a time during the winter.

If one has only a small number of sacks, the leaves may be carried and emptied from the sacks into some outbuilding not in use; but where one desires to store a considerable quantity, we find that bed-sheets, or similar pieces of cloth, are excellent for the purpose.

Simply spread them on the ground; rake up the leaves with a common garden-rake and pile them on the sheet; catch hold of each of the four corners and draw them together.

A large quantity can be carried in this manner, and when it is desired to empty the sheets, let go of one corner and allow the leaves to roll out.—By M. A. Coverdale.

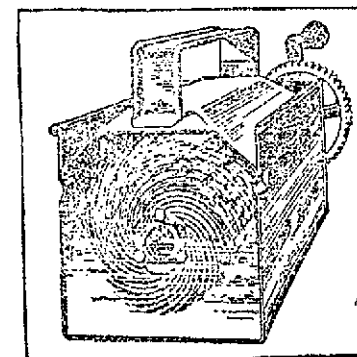
It is not the gross income but the net profits that measure the success of the dairy business.



Group of Shorthorns Owned By John Kramer, Tulsa, Okla.

Cleaning the Separator

One of the cream separator manufacturing companies has added to its list of handy things a washing machine which will in a few minutes clean the separator bowl. You stick the washer into the separator after you are through with it, turn a crank and quickly find the bowl is clean. It is much simpler and easier than the old hand and rag or brush method and is a boon when you are all tired out and face the prospect of having to clean out the separator or risk disease by letting it go dirty until tomorrow.—Farming Business.



Separator Washer.

THE NEW STYLE PATRIOT.

Listen, my children, and you shall hear Of a patriot's work in this present year. He didn't ride through the roads at night To rouse the neighbors to arm and fight. But he went to work with a spade and hoe And he made ten bushels of 'taters grow. He mopped the sweat from his beady brow As he trudged behind his handpower plow. His hands grew tough and his feet got sore As he turned the stubborn furrows o'er. And his neighbors laughed as they called him slow. But he made ten bushels of 'taters grow.

Oh, cheer the boy with the sword and gun. Who has fought and bled, when the war is done. And cheer the generals and majors, too. And the sailors bold on the ocean blue; But cheer this man and his spade and hoe. For he made ten bushels of 'taters grow.

—Edgar A. Guest, in The Detroit Free Press.

MONEY IN MULES.

Any farmer who has an abundance of corn and roughage can make money by buying up stock mules in the large markets and feeding them over winter. They should be allowed to run loose in roomy barns or sheds and never confined in stalls, as horses.

If you burn straw you burn money.

Terse Directions For Silo Filling

Silo filling is a hurry-up job in order to get all the growth possible and to avoid frost. Consequently everything should be made ready for a continuous run when cutting starts.

The cutter should be put in first class shape, special attention being given to the knives and knife heads. An extra set of knives should be on hand. The blower, fan and both knives should run at the rated speed. Poor joints and a leaky blower mean more power and clogging. The cutter bar should be in good condition and the knives and bar properly adjusted to each other. If any extras are likely to be needed for the corn blower they should be on hand.

Authorities agree that the nearer ripe the corn is, if it contains enough water to make good silage, the sweeter the silage will be and consequently the more palatable; also the greater the amount of digestible nutrient it will contain. Roughly speaking, a majority of the ears should be dent. When large quantities are to be cut it is necessary to begin before the corn is at its best, otherwise the last cut will be too ripe.

Short-cut silage means greater silo capacity, less air space, and if the corn is a little dry, less likelihood of spoiling. Short cutting, also, means reduced capacity of the machine and more power. If the stalks are coarse and woody the waste is greater in long-cut silage. In fine stalked corn that is very green there is less difference between the long and short cut.

When corn is very dry from being overripe or frozen, it is often necessary to apply water to the silage in order to make it keep. Enough water should be applied to moisten thoroughly the whole mass. There is little danger of applying too much water. Roughly speaking it takes 1 1/2 to 2 horse power gas for every ton of green corn cut 1/2 inch in length and blown 20 feet high. From this it will be seen that to cut 10 tons per hour 1/2 inch long and blow into a silo 30 feet high will require approximately a 15 or 20 horse power gas engine. If the same amount per hour is cut 1/4 of an inch long it will require considerably more power.—L. B. Bassett.

PLANT A FEW QUINCES.

Quinces succeed well in any out-of-the-way corner. It has been said that the quince is essentially a fence-corner tree, and an odd corner of the garden or back yard may easily be made to yield a veritable wealth of the most exquisite of jellies, conserves and marmalades, where common nothing but weeds would grow.

SQUAB NOTES.

Sawdust should not be used in the nest as it harbors lice. Never add new birds to flock already started, if you can possibly help it. After seven or eight years' breeding, the usefulness of the bird is ended. Late spawning or plowing of the garden is excellent for next year's crop.

ADDING ACRES BY RECLAIMING WET LANDS

By W. H. STEVENSON, Iowa State College of Agriculture.

There are yet in nearly all sections of the United States thousands of acres of excellent land which produces nothing of greater value than sedges or wild hay. There are also in this country thousands of farmers who for one reason and another fail to give the drainage problem the attention which it deserves merely as a financial proposition; some are slow to comprehend the value of drainage, and some have not learned how to drain. The plant food resources lying dormant in ponds and bogs and sloughs of undrained areas are sufficient to produce great crops of grain and forage for an indefinite time. It will pay to reclaim wet lands. Experienced farmers state they have never known a case where drainage was feasible and where work was well done that reclamation by drainage failed to pay satisfactory profits. In fact, it frequently turns out that reclaimed land, when brought into condition by thorough working and liming, turns out to be the best place on the farm, being filled with humus and rich in plant food.

A great many questions come up when a landowner decides to drain a given piece of land. These questions relate to the depth of ditches, size of the tile, location of drains, services



Properly Laid Tile Adds Acres to the Farm.

DETAILS IMPORTANT.

Following approved methods and directions is the only safe road to success in canning. Housewives who carelessly practice methods that are new to them, or who attempt to 'improve' on the methods, or to make short cuts, are taking a risk of spoiling good food. Canning is essentially a scientific process, however much it may have been simplified for home use.

In the canning methods which the department advocates careful study has been made of the essentials for the preservation of food products, and all steps not absolutely necessary have been eliminated. There is good reason, therefore, for each step which is advocated. If home canners profess to follow a department method, they should follow it in detail, and if they fail so to follow it they should frankly recognize that not the method but the application of it is at fault. Especially there should be no mixing of methods, whether those of the department or others. One method should be adopted and followed carefully in canning any given batch of products.

COMFORT PAYS BIG.

Make your hogs comfortable. Hogs are high-priced now and so is corn. It is very important, therefore, that the man who is feeding hogs should get the most out of his corn; and in order to do this he must make them comfortable.

Store a few bundles of straw to put out during the winter for the birds.

CORN SILAGE REDUCES THE COST OF BEEF PRODUCTION.

A steer-feeding test recently completed at the Missouri College of Agriculture illustrates the possibility of reducing the cost of beef production by the extensive use of corn silage. Sixteen head of two-year-old steers fed for 180 days made an average gain in live weight of 322 pounds per head. They were fed 3.16 tons of corn silage, 750 pounds of alfalfa hay, and 503 pounds of cotton-seed meal and old process lard oil meal per steer. They received no corn other than that contained in the silage. By this method of feeding a fairly satisfactory grade of beef can be produced, and it is possible to fatten three steers on an acre of good corn instead of one, which was usual under former methods of feeding.

WORTH TRYING.

A Minnesota farmer writes that he keeps dogs away from his flock by putting up in his pasture the dummy of a man holding a stick for a gun. This dummy is taken down every morning and put up again in the evening, at different places, from night to night. He says a sheep-killing dog will not go near such a dummy to discover that it is a bogus man.

SAVE EVERY THING.

Remember that the question is not whether you personally may feel that you can afford to waste food; the point is that the Nation can not afford to have any food wasted by individuals.

TAKE CARE OF THE WOOD LOT.

Don't let any one persuade you to burn over the wood lot. By doing so you destroy the leaves and humus-forming material which nature intended the trees to have.

Cut out only the undesirable and least valuable trees. Keep the chestnuts, hickories, oaks and white pines, and remove all crooked and defective trees.

Where several trees stand closely together, or where there are shoots from an old stump, remove all but one or two of the best.

Be very careful not to injure the desirable trees when removing those wanted for fuel.

Study your wood lot, its trees and their characteristics, and be guided by the knowledge and experience acquired.

SHEEP-KILLING DOGS.

Sheep should be protected from dogs at night by putting them into the sheep-barn or enclosing them in fine weather by a high barb-wire fence.

Every sheep-owner who discovers a stray dog on his place, should not hesitate to fill him full of buckshot. He is a trespasser and the law will not touch a man who kills him.

Squash should not be frosted before going into storage. They should be carefully handled and placed on shelves in a dry room.

High bush cranberry fruit makes excellent jelly. For that matter, so do some of the wild cherries.

Saving Manure From the Hogs

Hog manure is usually left where it is dropped, and in many cases this method of disposal is economical, but in others it may be very wasteful. Where hogs are fed concentrates the manure is one of the richest produced on the farm. Prof. F. L. Duley, gives three principal ways by which the manure from hogs may be returned to the land: (1) pasturing crops, (2) establishing temporary feed yards, (3) hauling the manure to the field.

When possible the first method is usually most practical and requires least expense. Where crops of any sort are pastured by hogs the manure is returned directly to the land. This is one strong reason for hogging down corn, for it not only saves the labor of harvesting the crop, but requires no hauling of the manure back to the field and entails no waste of fertility in transfer.

On many farms it has been found good practice to establish temporary feeding places in the pasture or field so that the manure will be deposited where most needed. This may sometimes cause a little extra labor in feeding, but it saves both the solid and liquid manure and reduces the amount of filth about the barnyard and minimizes the danger of disease.

When it is necessary to feed hogs in closed lots the manure should be collected and protected from leaching until it can be hauled to the field. There is probably too great a tendency to place the feeding pen on a steep hillside or near ditches where a large part of the manure is carried directly into the streams by heavy rains or lost thru leaching. This may be an easy way to clean the pens occasionally, but it is extremely wasteful of fertility. As a rule, when hogs are lot fed practically all the manure is lost. There was never a time when manure was worth so much as it is today, and every effort should be made to save it.

NOTES OF THE POULTRY YARD.

The first egg laid by a pullet is the smallest and the size increases gradually until about a dozen have been laid, when they begin to decrease.

Attend the poultry-shows in your neighborhood and if you have any extra fine birds take them along. They may not win, but your interest in them will prompt you to learn what a really good bird is.

Oyster-shells ground fine are excellent for supplying lime. A pound of shells contains enough lime to thoroughly coat seven dozen eggs.

DUCKS POISONED.

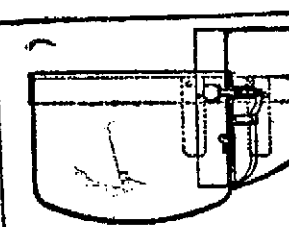
The Biological Survey has found that a number of ducks around Great Salt Lake, Utah, were suffering from lead poisoning as a result of swallowing the shot present in large quantities about the shooting stations and blinds.

The man who produces pure, clean milk for the babies in the city has a clean conscience, clean hands and a pure heart.

A Useful Invention

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing a slow-feed manger invented by J. I. Brown, of Shippan Point, Stamford, Conn., says:

"This invention relates to mangers and particularly to what may be termed a semi-automatic feed manger, and provides means which will insure the discharge of feed from a storage reservoir into the manger proper. It provides a manger having a main bowl and a storage compartment, together with means operable by the animal for insuring a proper feed from the storage compartment to the bowl."



Slow-Feed Manger.

SAVING SEEDS.

Seeds which are to be held over for another year's planting should be kept dry and should be protected from mice and weevil. Frequently it is customary to place them in a tight jar, box, or other air-tight receptacle. Seeds kept in this way are likely to mold. Moisture slowly given off from the seeds cannot evaporate. A better way is to retain the seeds in their packages, put these in a cloth sack and hang them up or place them in a box covered on top with wire mosquito netting. The mosquito netting will keep out mice but will allow the seeds to dry and air out. They should be kept in a dry place.

Weevils and other insects may be kept out of seeds by the use of carbon bisulphide. Seeds should be treated once as soon as the planting season is over, which will protect them from weevil during the summer. The second treatment should be given in the fall before cold weather comes on. To treat seeds with carbon bisulphide, put them in a jar, tub or other vessel which can be covered tightly. Put in about one tablespoonful of carbon bisulphide for each 10 gallons of space, in the enclosure. Allow the seeds to remain in the fumes of the carbon bisulphide over night then take them out and place again in dry storage quarters.

LET THEM DECIDE.

Place silage and dry corn-fodder before a bunch of steers and they will not touch the latter until they have entirely disposed of the first. This is an important factor in feeding, because palatability adds to digestive qualities of feed, and the more a steer digests the more fat he will put on.

HARVESTING ONIONS.

Onions should not be allowed to become wet during harvest. It roughens their skin, making them unsightly. Store on shallow shelves and bins in a dry, well aired room.



# KAISER TELLS POPE HE IS BEST FRIEND PEACE HAS

(Continued From Page 1.)

seeing the Kaiser, since taking over the government, has regarded it as his principal and most sacred task to preserve the blessings of peace for the German people and the world. In his first speech from the throne at the opening of the German reichstag on June 25, 1888, the Kaiser promised that his love of the German army and his position toward it should never lead him into the temptation to cast short the benefits of peace unless war were a necessity forced on us by an attack on the empire or its allies. The German army should safeguard peace for us, and should peace nevertheless be broken it would be in a position to win it with honor. The Kaiser, by his acts, fulfilled the promise he then made in twenty-six years of happy reign, despite provocations and temptations.

In the crisis which led to the present world conflagration his majesty's efforts were up to the last moment directed toward settling the conflict by peaceful means. After the war had broken out against his wish and desire, the Kaiser in conjunction with his high allies, was the first solemnly to declare his readiness to enter into peace negotiations. The German people supported his majesty in his keen desire for peace.

Germany sought within her national frontier the free development of her spiritual and national possessions and outside, the imperial territory unhindered competition with nations enjoying equal rights and equal esteem. The free play of forces in the world in peaceable wrestling with one another would lead to the highest perfecting of the noblest human professions. Disastrous concatenation of events in the year 1914 absolutely broke off all hopeful course of development and transformed Europe into a bloody battle arena.

Appreciating the importance of his holiness' declaration, the imperial government has not failed to submit the suggestion contained therein to earnest and scrupulous examination. Special measures which the government has taken in closest contact with representatives of the German people for discussing and answering the questions raised prove how earnest it desires, in accordance with his holiness' desires and the peace resolution of the reichstag on July 19, to find a practical basis for a just and lasting peace.

The imperial government greets with special sympathy the leading idea of the peace appeal wherein his holiness clearly expresses the conviction that in the future material power of arms must be superseded by the moral power of right. We are also convinced that the sick body of human society can be healed only by fortifying its moral strength of right. From this would follow, according to his holiness' view, the simultaneous diminution of the armed forces of all states and the institution of arbitration for international disputes.

We share his holiness' view that definite rules and a certain safeguard for a simultaneous and reciprocal limitation of armaments on land, on sea and in the air, as well as for the free freedom of the seas, are the things, in treating with the new spirit, that in the future should prevail in international relations should find first hopeful expression. The task would then of itself arise to decide international differences of opinion not by the use of armed forces, but by peaceful methods especially by arbitration whose high peace producing effect we together with his holiness fully recognize.

The imperial government will in this respect support every proposal compatible with the vital interest of the German empire and people.

Germany, owing to her geographical situation and economic requirements has to rely on peaceful intercourse with her neighbors and with distant countries. No people, therefore, has more reason than the German people to wish that instead of universal hatred and battle, that a conciliatory fraternal spirit should prevail between nations.

If the nations are guided by this spirit it will be recognized to their advantage that the important thing it to lay more stress upon what unites them in their relations. They will also succeed in settling individual points of conflict, which are still undecided, in such a way that conditions of existence will be created which will be satisfactory to every nation and thereby a repetition of this general world catastrophe would appear impossible.

## STUNNING TALE OF LOSSES BROUGHT TO AN AMERICAN PORT

(Continued From Page 1.)

lately no information of any character had been received indicating the submarines would be employed upon this side of the Atlantic.

### CHANGES POSITIONS.

Fred Strassburg, recently with the Lehman Clothing company, has returned to the Patterson-Fletcher company. Mr. Strassburg was connected with the Patterson-Fletcher company for a number of years before going to the Lehman company.

# WASHINGTON IS NOT STIRRED BY KAISER'S REPLY

(Continued from Page 1.)

of the historic ultimatum to Serbia that profession is indeed significant.

## AUSTRIA'S REPLY.

Amsterdam, Sept. 22.—Following is the text of the reply of Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary to the peace proposal of Pope Benedict:

The text of the Austrian reply follows: "Holy Father: With due veneration and deep emotion we take cognizance of the new representations your holiness, in fulfillment of the holy office entrusted you by God, make to us and the heads of the other belligerent states with the noble intention of leading the heavily tried nations to a unity that will restore peace to them.

"With a thankful heart we received this fresh gift of fatherly care which you, holy father, always bestow on all peoples without distinction, and from the depth of our heart we greet the moving exhortation which your holiness has addressed to the governments of the belligerent peoples.

"During this cruel war we have always looked up to your holiness as to the highest personage who, in virtue of his mission, which reaches beyond earthly things and, thanks to the high conception of his duties laid upon him, stands high above the belligerent peoples and who is inaccessible to all influence, was able to find a way which may lead to the realization of our own desire for peace, lasting and honorable for all parties.

"Since ascending to the throne of our ancestors and fully conscious of the responsibility which we bear before God and man for the fate of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, we have never lost sight of the high aim of restoring to our peoples as speedily as possible the blessings of peace. Soon after our accession to the throne it was vouchsafed to us in common with our allies to undertake a step which had been considered and prepared by our exalted predecessor, Francis Joseph, to pave the way for a lasting and honorable peace.

Also a Friend of Peace. "We gave expression to this desire in a speech from the throne delivered at the opening of the Austrian reichstag, thereby showing that we are striving after a peace that shall free the future life of the nation from rancor and a thirst for revenge and that shall secure them for generations to come from the employment of armed forces. Our joint government has in the meantime not failed in repeated and emphatic declarations, which could be heard by all the world to give expression to our own will and that of the Austro-Hungarian peoples to prepare an end to bloodshed by a peace such as your holiness has in mind.

"Happy in the thought that our desires from the first were directed toward the same object which your holiness characterizes as one we should strive for, we have taken into close consideration the concrete and practical suggestions of your holiness and have come to the following conclusion: "With deep rooted conviction we agree to the future arrangement of the world must be based on the elimination of armed forces and on the moral force of right and on the rule of international justice and legality.

A Regenerate Humanity. "We, too, are imbued with the hope that a strengthening of the sense of right would morally regenerate humanity. We support, therefore, your holiness' view that the negotiations between the belligerents should and could lead to an understanding by which with the creation of appropriate guarantees on land and sea and in the air might be reduced simultaneously, reciprocally and gradually to a fixed limit and whereby the high seas, which rightly belong to all the nations of the earth, may be freed from domination or partial control and be opened equally for the use of all.

"Fully conscious of the importance of the promotion of peace on the method proposed by your holiness, namely to submit international disputes to compulsory arbitration, we are also prepared to enter into negotiations, regarding this proposal.

Wants Monarchy Saved. "If, as we most heartily desire, agreements should be arrived at between the belligerents, which would realize this sublime idea and thereby give security to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy for its unhampered future development, it can then not be difficult to find a satisfactory solution to the other questions which still remain to be settled between the belligerents in a spirit of justice and of a reasonable consideration of the conditions for existence of both peoples.

"If the nations of the earth were to enter, with a desire for peace, into negotiations with one another in the sense of your holiness' proposals, then peace could blossom forth from them.

"The nations could attain complete freedom of movement on the high seas, heavy material burdens could be taken from them, and new sources of prosperity opened to them.

"Guided by a spirit of moderation and conciliation, we see in the proposals of your holiness a suitable basis for initiating negotiations with a view to preparing a peace just to all, and lasting, and we earnestly hope our present enemies may be animated by the same ideas. In this spirit we beg that the Almighty may bless the work of peace begun by your holiness."

## NOTHING GOOD EXPECTED.

London, Sept. 22.—The Austrian and German replies to the papal peace note, which are published textually in the London newspapers this afternoon, give no ground, in the view of those papers, for expecting any practical results from the pope's intervention.

The Evening News, which makes no comment in its first edition, heads the replies "Kaiser's Hypocritical Clap-Trap" and "Pecksniffian Ruler at His Best."

The Evening Star says, "The word 'reparation' still sticks in the Kaiser's throat and he won't utter it yet. Notwithstanding all the furious discussion about Belgium in the German press of late, Belgium isn't mentioned in either reply. . . . The allies, of course, will totally refuse to regard this as a satisfactory basis for negotiations."

## NOT YET AT VATICAN.

Rome, Friday, Sept. 21.—The vati-

can's courier from Switzerland had not arrived in Rome up to this evening with the Austrian and German replies to Pope Benedict's peace proposals. Cardinal Gasparri, the papal secretary of state, said the courier arriving here next Wednesday possibly would bring the replies.

# CHINA WANTS PART IN WAR

(Continued From Page 1.)

newspapers also are enthusiastically praising France and urging China to send troops to aid her.

A dispatch received from Peking under date of September 15, said the Chinese cabinet was willing to send 300,000 soldiers to France in compliance with the French request. The advice added that the appeal had been made to the United States for financial aid to equip the Chinese troops.

A Tokyo dispatch, dated September 16, said the Chinese government had sounded Japan on the proposed dispatch of Chinese troops to Europe and that Japan probably would offer no opposition to the plan.

## HOLY SEE'S

### PEACE PLAN

(Continued From Page 1.)

cent example of Great Britain and the United States proved conclusively that voluntary military service really gave the necessary contingents for the maintenance of public order, but did not supply the monstrous armies needed by modern warfare and which tempted their governments to make use of them. Therefore, he argued, by the suppression of conscription big armies, great munition plants and militarism automatically would be destroyed and the energy and money consumed in these huge costs be used in paying off the huge costs of the present war. It was made evident in the Italia article that the Vatican did not hope for a period when there could be no more wars, but that it believed it would be possible to limit them.

Regarding the present war the newspaper maintained that the contending parties would be obliged to come to some terms other than those directed by the force of arms, otherwise in the course of the next few years the manhood and wealth of the world would be swallowed up.

## NAVAL SHIPS

### BOMB OSTEND

(Continued From Page 1.)

Jacobstadt on the Dvina has been captured by the German forces on the Russian front together with the positions on a front of twenty-five miles and six miles deep on the west bank of the river, army headquarters announced today.

"The Russians after giving up their bridgehead and the terrain it protected fled to the opposite bank of the Dvina, leaving Jacobstadt in German hands, together with more than 400 prisoners and more than fifty guns."

## BIG GUNS THUNDER.

Paris, Sept. 22.—There was violent artillery activity last night on the Aisne front and on both banks of the Meuse in the Verdun region, says today's war office announcement.

## BRITISH SHIP SUNK.

An Atlantic Port, Sept. 22.—The British steamship Lanega, on her way from Buenos Aires to Havre with a cargo of Argentine beef, was sunk by a German submarine September 3, forty-five miles off Plymouth, according to survivors of the crew who arrived here today on an American ship.

# CONGRESS IS FIGHTING MAD

(Continued From Page 1.)

believed, on the result of today's conferences with Secretary Lansing. The disclosure of Bernstorff's activities following closely on the revelations of Prussian intrigue in Argentina and Mexico continued an absorbing topic of discussion in official and diplomatic circles.

Chairman Flood, of the house foreign affairs committee, declared today after conferring with Secretary Lansing that he thought there probably would be a house investigation of Count von Bernstorff's plans to influence congress by spending \$50,000 as revealed in his dispatches to Berlin.

Nothing to Develop. Secretary Lansing says little that a congressional inquiry could develop, but charges made on the floor yesterday by Representative Hoffman, of Alabama, that certain members have "acted suspiciously" and veiled accusations made by other representatives in interviews probably will force an investigation, Mr. Flood said.

After returning to the capitol from the state department Mr. Flood began conferences with house leaders to learn their views on holding an inquiry. He declared that Secretary Lansing gave him no new details regarding the von Bernstorff message.

Secretary's Statement. After his conference with Chairman Flood, Secretary Lansing authorized the following statement: "If there is any misunderstanding I wish to say very emphatically I do not see how the Bernstorff message in any way reflects upon congress or any member. Apparently it was the purpose to employ agencies to influence them, of which they would have no knowledge, and in case they were influenced would be entirely innocent. I do not know what the organization was. This expose is a propoganda and there is no intention of casting suspicion on members of congress."

Through the use of one of her common flowers, the blossom of the mahua or mahora tree, India has been able greatly to increase her manufacture of munitions. The flower is said to contain a large amount of acetone. Heretofore the value of the flower has been unknown.

# Foreign Minister of Sweden Now in a Stew



Mr. Lindman, foreign minister of Sweden, who is said to be the man responsible for the transmission of messages via the Stockholm foreign office to Berlin. Several of the dispatches gave information in regard to ship movements to make it easier for U-boats. — Copyright Underwood & Underwood.

# SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S WAR NEWS

(Continued From Page 1.)

Haig is holding fast to all the valuable ground he gained in the great attack of Thursday in the face of the most persistent German counter-attacks. The Germans heavily increased their losses in these efforts, the British official statement notes, but failed to achieve any compensating gain. The only point at which the Teutonic thrusts were even temporarily successful was east of St. Julien and here the Germans were immediately driven out of the small section of ground they had penetrated.

Three counter-attacks in all were delivered last evening by the Germans. Apparently they had been exhausted by the failure of the first two efforts for the third attack, made east of Laghemark, did not have to be faced by the British infantry, the artillery alone being able to cope with it.

New energy seemed imparted to the Germans during the night, probably by the bringing up of fresh forces, for heavy fighting was reported this morning in the vicinity of Tower hamlet, where the German resistance from the first has been most desperate. The British left held fast under this attack, but there was uncertainty in the early advice as to the situation of the right in this sector.

Another phase of the entente campaign against the German-held Belgian territory had a development today in a British naval attack on Ostend. Military works there were bombarded this morning by vessels of the Belgian coast patrol, with results that are pronounced satisfactory by the British admiralty. In the course of the engagement three German seaplanes were shot down.

The situation on the Russian northern front again calls for attention with the announcement from Petrograd that the Russians on the Riga-Dvinsk had retired to the north of the Dvina, in the Jacobstadt region. This may mean simply the ratification of the Russian line for improved security in case of renewed attack. In the recent German offensive, which cost the Russians the seaport of Riga and a large slice of Latvian territory, the Russians abandoned the line of the Dvina to a point about fifteen miles northeast of Jacobstadt, as nearly as could be judged from the rather indefinite official reports.

## MAODOO TO OPEN CAMPAIGN.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 22.—The second liberty loan campaign in the state of Indiana will be opened officially with the visit of Wm. G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury, to this city on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Will H. Wade, liberty loan state chairman, has called a meeting of all the liberty loan county chairmen for that date and Wm. G. McAdoo is arranging a meeting of all the state bankers and agricultural associations for the same day.

## GEN. H. L. SCOTT RETIRES.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 22.—Major General Hugh L. Scott, retired today as chief of staff of the army and was succeeded by Major General Tasker L. Bliss. General Scott being 64 years, had reached the age limit, but had immediately been recalled to active duty in connection with the training troops in this country.



# THE MARKETS

## RECEIPTS HEAVIER THAN ON FRIDAY

## Hay, Corn and Oats Slightly Advance—Wheat Prices the Same.

Receipts at the city scales were heavier than on Friday, twenty-six loads, twelve hay, three corn and eleven oats, being weighed. A slight advance in hay was noted, with the top price at \$18.50, which, however, is a half-dollar less than the price reached the fore part of the week. Corn was five cents higher than the past two days, the top price being \$1.95 a bushel. Oats were one cent higher with the top price sixty-three cents. Receipts were heavy at the city market, as told in another story in this issue of The Sentinel. Prices continued high and some instances excessive as compared with prices in other cities.

There has been no change in wheat prices for several days. But little wheat is being received by local millers as farmers are continuing to hold it with the hope of getting the maximum price fixed by the government at \$2.20. Local dealers have shown no disposition to advance to that figure.

## RETAIL STREET MARKET.

Eggs—Strictly fresh (candled), 41¢/45¢ doz.  
Butter—Country, 45¢ lb.  
Butter—Full feathered, 25¢ lb; dressed, 30¢/35¢ lb.  
Tomatoes—\$1.40/2.00.  
New Potatoes—25¢/40¢ peck.  
Cabbages—2¢ lb.  
Pickles—40¢/70¢ hundred.  
Corn—20¢ dozen.

## Wholesale Carr Street Market.

Eggs—37¢/40¢ doz.  
Wheat—\$2.02/2.20 lb.  
Lard—24¢ lb.  
Hogs—\$13.75/14.75.  
Butter—35¢/38¢ lb.  
Wheat—\$2.02/2.04 bu.  
Corn—\$1.88/1.95 bu.  
Oats—60¢/63¢ bu.  
Hay—\$17.00/18.50 ton.  
Wool—62¢/65¢ lb.

## GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

C. Treasolt & Co.  
Wheat—\$2.02 bu.  
Rye—\$1.73 bu.  
Oats—55¢ bu.  
Corn—\$1.90 bu.  
Barley—\$1.00 bu.  
Flour—Winter wheat straight (Hungarian), \$11.80/12.40 per bbl; winter wheat, (Little Turtle), \$12.40/13.20.  
Spring Wheat—\$12.80/13.80.  
Rye—Pure rye flour, \$12.00/12.80.  
Bran—\$3.00/4.00 ton.  
Shorts—\$4.00/4.40 ton.  
Midlings—\$4.00/5.00 ton.  
Chaffed—\$7.00/7.70 ton.  
Cornmeal—\$4.00/4.50 per cwt; coarse, \$4.20 per cwt.  
Cracked Corn—\$4.30 per cwt.  
Screenings—\$2.50 cwt.  
Small Wheat—\$4.00 per cwt.

## MAYFLOWER MILLS.

Wheat—\$2.04 bu.  
Corn—\$1.95 bu.  
Oats—57¢ bu.  
Rye—\$1.73 bu.  
Flour—\$1.00 bu.  
Flour—Winter (straight), \$12.10/13.40 bbl; Newberry flour, \$13.40/14.20 per bbl; Silver Dust flour, \$12.80/13.60 bbl; rye flour, \$10.20/11.00 bbl.  
Bran—\$3.40 ton.  
Midlings—\$4.60 ton.

## GLOBE MILLS QUOTATIONS.

Wheat—\$2.02 bu; corn, \$1.95 bu; oats, 55¢ bu; rye, \$1.50 bu; barley, 90¢ per bu; Jumbo potato feed, \$70.00 per ton; oat, per bbl, \$2.00.  
Straight winter wheat—\$13.80/14.80 bbl; Gold Loco, \$12.80/13.50 per bbl; Graham flour, \$12.00; bran \$4.20/4.40 ton; cornmeal (bolled), \$4.00/4.50 cwt; corn meal (coarse), \$3.80/4.00 cwt.

## HIDES, WOOL, ROOTS, ETC.

(Wall Bros. & Co.)  
Hides—Green, 18¢/20¢; de. lb; cured light and heavy, 22¢/25¢ per lb; green calfskins, 50¢ per lb.  
Tallow—10¢/13¢ per lb.  
Greases—10¢/15¢ per lb.  
Beeswax—30¢/35¢ per lb.  
Sheep Pelts—50¢/55¢.  
Unwashed Wool—40¢/50¢ lb.

## MAIER HIDE AND FUR CO.

No. 1 green hides—13¢ per lb.  
No. 1 calfskin, cured—23¢/25¢ lb.  
No. 1 calfskin, cured—23¢ lb.  
No. 1 calfskin, green—50¢ lb.  
No. 1 horsehides—\$3.00 and down.  
Pelts, according to quality, \$1.00/4.00.  
Wild Ginseng—\$3.00/3.50 lb.  
Golden Seal Root—\$4.50/4.75.  
Wool—60¢/62¢ lb.

## FEED QUOTATIONS.

(Corrected by W. D. Henderson & Co.)  
Timothy Hay—\$16.00/18.00 ton.  
Oats—55¢/60¢ bu.  
Corn—\$1.95/2.00 bu.  
Corn—\$1.95 bu.  
Barley—90¢/1.00 bu.

## WHOLESALE PRODUCE.

(Ackerman-Wagner Co.)  
Packing stock butter, per lb, 25¢.  
Strictly fresh eggs, per doz, 38¢.  
Live Poultry—light hens, 21¢ lb; heavy hens, 22¢; spring chickens, 2 1/2 lb and 2 lbs, 23¢/24¢.  
Valencia oranges, fancy stock, all sizes, 100 to 324 per box, \$3.75.  
Indiana watermelons, 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢.  
Home-grown onions per bushel, \$1.00.  
Fancy white potatoes, per bushel, \$1.25; new home-grown potatoes, per bushel, \$1.15/1.20.  
Bermuda onions per crate, \$1.65.  
Extra fancy tomatoes per bushel crate, \$1.75/1.90.  
India cantaloupes, standard 45 per crate, \$2.25; new cantaloupes, 54 to crate, \$1.75/2.00; baskets, 75¢; flats, 90¢.  
Fancy celery per box, \$1.25; per dozen, 20¢/25¢.  
Fancy new apples per bushel, \$1.25/1.50; per barrel, \$4.50/5.00.

## CITY SCALES.

Hay—Receipts, 12 loads; \$17.00/18.50 ton.  
Corn—Receipts, 10 loads; \$1.88/1.95 bu.

## Oats—Receipts, 11 loads; 60¢/63¢ bu.

## POULTRY PRICES.

(Sherman White Co.)  
Hens—4 lbs and over, 21¢.  
Old Roosters—11¢.  
Springers—21¢ lb.  
Ducks—Fat and full feathered, 13¢ lb.  
Geese—Fat and full feathered, 12¢ lb.  
Young and old ducks—13¢ lb; culls quoted value.

## KRAUS & APFELBAUM.

Jobbers' Prices—  
"AA" medium clover seed, \$12.00 bu.  
"A" medium clover seed, \$11.50 bu.  
"B" medium clover seed, \$11.00 bu.  
"AA" mammoth clover seed, \$12.00 bu.  
"A" mammoth clover seed, \$11.50 bu.  
"BB" mammoth clover seed, \$11.00 bu.  
"AA" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.  
"KK" alfalfa, \$11.50 bu.  
"A" alfalfa, \$11.00 bu.  
"Spauld" timothy seed, \$3.50 bu.  
Dwarf Essex rape seed, 11¢ lb.  
White blossom sweet clover, \$12.00 bu.  
Faying Prices—  
Medium clover seed, \$10.50/11.50 bu.  
Mammoth clover seed, \$10.50/11.50 bu.  
Alfalfa, \$9.00/10.00 bu.  
Timothy seed, \$2.75/3.35 bu.  
Barley, 55¢/61¢ bu.  
Buckwheat, \$2.00/3.00 per 100 lbs.  
Wool, 63¢/65¢ lb.

## PORT WAYNE HOG MARKET.

Hogs, 160 to 260 lbs ..... \$17.50 cwt.  
Hogs, 140 to 160 lbs ..... 16.75 cwt.  
Pigs ..... 16.00 cwt.  
RETAIL COAL PRICES.  
Fuel Rates That Prevail in Port Wayne Markets.

## THE DAY ON WALL STREET.

New York, Sept. 22.—After a sharp dip today prices responded quickly to suggestions of a substantial inquiry in the railroad sections subsequently a drop of nearly five points in Bethlehem Steel caused a renewal of professional selling with a resultant unsettlement of prices. The market closed heavy.

## ELGIN BUTTER MARKET.

Elgin, Ill., Sept. 22.—Butter, 43¢; no sales, no offerings.

## ADDITIONAL CHURCHES.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Herman Joseph Aldering left Saturday morning for a busy tour of northern Indiana. On this trip he will officiate at the dedication of St. Joseph's church in Pulaski, Sunday afternoon. Monday he will confirm a class at Winamac, Tuesday one at Monterey, and on Wednesday at Kewanna. Sunday morning, September 30, the Bishop will officiate at the dedication of St. Luke's church at Gary, and in the afternoon he will administer confirmation at Holy Angels' church. On October 1, a number of classes will be confirmed in Gary.

## OPEN FORTY-HOUR DEVOTION.

Rev. William Gelsdorf, O. M. I., of Cornell, Wis., will conduct the forty-hour devotion services at Sheldon Sunday. A large number of neighboring clergy are expected to be in attendance.

## TRYING TO AGREE ON BILL.

Washington, Sept. 22.—Conferees on the war tax bill today sought to reach an agreement on the disputed question of exemption or allowances for intangible assets, such as gold, will, copyright, patent and other inchoate property rights. The controversy is a phase of the effort to agree on a satisfactory definition of invested capital. In hope of completing their work late Monday, the conferees tentatively planned to meet Sunday.

## INDIANA BOYS TO PARADE.

Camp Mills, Minnesota, Sept. 22.—The "Rainbow" or forty-second division, consisting of troops from many parts of the country including Indiana, will be reviewed here tomorrow by Secretary of War Baker, it was announced today. The aviation corps from its camp near by will also take part in the review.

## BARGAIN.

New modern 6-room house, oak finish, just completed, at 1607 Franklin avenue, Bloomington, one square south of Huffman car line. House will be open Sunday afternoon. Call owner, 6820 Red.

## Home Phone 2590 Bell Phone 445.

## Kraus & Apfelbaum

Indiana's largest Grain, Seed, Feed and Wool Firm. Ask for our "AA" Brand Timothy, Clover and Alfalfa.  
Wholesale dealers in—  
Horse Feed, Schumacher Hog & Stock Feed, Corn Germ Meal, Corn Gluten Feed, Tankage, Pansy Scratch & Chick Feed, Big Q Dairy Feed, Quaker Dairy Feed, Catton Seed Meal, Oil Meal, Bran, Middlings.  
We will pay the highest market prices for Medium, Mammoth and Alfalfa Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, Buckwheat and Barley.

## WARE & LELAND

Grain, Provisions, Stocks, Bonds, Cotton  
Branch Office  
Physicians' Defense Building.  
S. L. GOODWIN, Manager.



# TELL THEM DAILY

The business man, the public stenographer, the architect, the moving man, the chiroprapist and the carpenter who advertise in the classified columns of The Sentinel all know how important it is to keep their business announcements before Fort Wayne people every day in the week, month after month. They know that Fort Wayne people use these columns like they use the City Directory or the telephone book, "looking up" what they want to buy in the carefully indexed "For Sale" classification, and using the "Services Offered" column in the same way when they want to get in touch with reliable professional people. Whatever you do can profitably be told every day in The Sentinel.

Phone 173  
1c a Word

## Help Wanted—Male.

**WANTED—Few hammermen, buckers and fitters for steel car work; steady work; no trouble; piece work; good wages for competent men. Apply Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing Company, Mount Vernon, Illinois.** 20-3t

**WANTED—The Ft. Wayne Corrugated Paper Co. wants a junior clerk in their office, corner Murray and Barr streets. Wages \$6 per week at start. Promotion rapid.** 9-20-tf

**WANTED—Young men to learn moulding; \$2.50 per day to start. Experience not necessary, but better pay for experienced men. Also can use some car-makers. The Dalton Foundry, Warsaw, Ind.** 17-6t

**WANTED—Experienced stationary fireman, single man preferred; must be strictly temperate. Apply at office Indiana School for Feeble-Minded Youth.** 9-18-tf

**WANTED—Experienced man for silk department; must have good references. Address B. E. N., care Sentinel office.** 9-5-tf

**WANTED—Laborers for street paving construction work. Call at office Geo. H. Krudon, corner Francis and Hayden streets. Phone 135 or 3022.** 8-24-tf

**WANTED—Men, good wages to inexperienced help; unusual opportunities for advancement. Perfection Biscuit Co.** 19-1t

**WANTED—Two boys over 14 years of age. Frank's Dry Goods store.** 9-5-tf

**WANTED—Boy, over 16 years. Emerich bakery, 1122 Broadway.** 9-19-tf

**WANTED—A boy to work after school. Lakeside Pharmacy.** 21-3t

**WANTED—Boy over 16 to help in wall paper store. 119 East Washington.** 9-17-1m

**WANTED—The best hair cut in the city for 25 cents. 724 Barr street.** 9-17-1m

## MALE HELP.

**SIXTEEN weeks' course in typography accounting—degree work—begin next Monday evening. Those interested should get particulars now. Office open evenings. International Business College.** 9-12-tf

## WANTED—SALESMAN.

**WANTED—Salesman and brokers to sell oil stock in company recommended by Oklahoma state oil officers. Best proposition ever offered in mid-continent oil fields. Company has small capitalization and large acreage. Oil well drilling. Will pay big commissions to salesman who can get results. Write today. Poin-Kell-Wat Oil Co., Waukegan, Okla.** 9-10-1m

**Martin's Plumbing Shop**  
PLUMBERS  
and  
HEATING  
Hamm & Buchanan  
PHONE 6370

For Wayne & North-  
ern Indiana Traction  
Company

**"WABASH VALLEY LINES"**  
Effective August 27, 1916.  
**WEST-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—**  
6:00 A.M. 1:20 P.M.  
7:00 A.M. 2:30 P.M.  
8:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.  
9:20 A.M. 5:20 P.M.  
11:15 A.M. 6:00 P.M.  
12:00 Noon 8:30 P.M.  
11:05 P.M.

**SOUTH-BOUND TRAINS LEAVE—**  
6:00 A.M. 1:00 P.M.  
7:00 A.M. 2:00 P.M.  
8:00 A.M. 3:00 P.M.  
9:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.  
10:00 A.M. 5:00 P.M.  
11:00 A.M. 6:00 P.M.  
12:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M.  
11:00 P.M.

Trains leaving here at 7:20 A. M.; 9:20 A. M.; 11:15 A. M.; 1:20 P. M.; 5:25 P. M., make connections at Peru for Indianapolis.

\*—Limited trains.  
a—To Boyd Park only.  
b—To Huntington only.  
c—Local stops between Fort Wayne and Bluffton on Sundays only.  
d—Daily except Sunday.  
J. REBER, Agent.

Sentinel Want Ads. Pay.

## Help Wanted—Female.

**FREEMAN School of Cutting and Dressmaking opens Sept. 11. Day and night classes. Patterns cut to measure. For particulars please call 203 Madison street. A. M. Freeman.** 9-12-1m

**WANTED—Several more girls in the box department; good wages. Fort Wayne Box Co., corner Calhoun and Superior streets.** 21-2t

**WANTED—Woman to do family washing at her home. Apply 1122 Clinton street.** 20-3t

**WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework. 912 West Washington street.** 21-3t

**WANTED—Dishwasher. Hinton restaurant, 1516 Calhoun.** 9-18-tf

**WANTED—Housekeeper, one with reference. Address postoffice box 337.** 21-2t

**WANTED—Maid for general housework. Apply 1404 West Jefferson. Phone 5.** 9-18-tf

**WANTED—Girls. Eagle Laundry Co.** 8-20-tf

## MISCELLANEOUS.

**H. GOLDSTEIN—Umbrellas and parasols repaired and re-covered. Fancy parasols made to order. Work called for and delivered. Telephone 2436, 220 East Main street, Fort Wayne, Ind.** 21-1-tf

**WANTED—Watch, clock and jewelry repairing at reduced prices. Wayne Litho-Jewelry store, successor to Dallas F. Green, 208 West Berry street.** 8-9-tf

**WANTED—Stenographer, one that can assist with office work. Apply at The Sentinel office.** 21-2t

**WANTED—For all kinds of light carpenter repair work call H. C. Pranger, 633 East Washington boulevard.** 8-24-tf

**WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand small heating stove; hot blast preferred. Call phone 4111.** 20-2t

**WANTED—Zimmer Carpet Cleaning. Phone 490—7334 green.** 9-21-17t

**WANTED—Wall paper to clean. Work guaranteed. Hines. Phone 189.** 19-6t

## COLLECTIONS.

**NO CHARGE unless money is paid to you or ourselves. Bills, notes, rent, wages, board bills, labor claims, etc. National Adjustment Co., 132 East Barry street, Phone 659.** 4-24-tf

## PERSONAL.

**FOR STOMACH, bladder, kidney, liver or bowel trouble; colic; diabetes, Bright's disease, rheumatism, tuberculosis, constipation, eczema, asthma, hay fever, heart burn, paralysis, nervous conditions, hardened arteries, anemia, tobacco habit, dropsy, gall stones, catarrh, blood poisoning, neuritis, appendicitis, whooping cough, infantile troubles, etc., use Victor Prepared Salt, the greatest health builder ever discovered. Results absolutely guaranteed. \$1 per package at Drug Stores or The Victor Salt Co., Fort Wayne, Ind. Phone 3871. Mail orders 10c extra.** 9-10-1m

## WANTED—AGENTS.

**WANTED—Agents, sell transfer dactiomania flag emblems, and initial letters; every auto owner wants initials on his car; you apply them while he waits, charging \$1.50, making \$1.50 profit; no experience necessary; samples, particulars free. Monogram Supply Co., desk 6, Niagara Bldg., Newark, N. J.** 9-10-1m

## MILK PRICES ADVANCE

## ON FIRST OF OCTOBER

## Dairies Make Defense That

## They Are Losing Money

## at Old Prices.

Both milk and cream prices will be advanced by practically every dairy operating in Fort Wayne on October 1. Dairymen declare they are losing money at the old prices. One firm announced that on and after October 1 milk would be advanced from 5 cents, the present price, to 6 cents a pint and from 10 to 11 cents a quart. Fancy cream will retail at 12 cents a pint and 20 cents a quart. One dairy announces even greater increase with the consumer's privilege of either taking it or leaving it alone. This same dairy will put its advanced prices in effect next week.

## CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

New York, Sept. 22.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they held \$82,554,520 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7,070,110 from last week.

## For Rent.

### OFFICE ROOMS.

**FOR RENT—Two front office rooms, second floor; steam heat. App. Shoe Store.** 9-4-tf

**FOR RENT—Office rooms. Peoples Trust Bldg., 912-915 Calhoun street.** 9-8-tf

### GARAGE.

**FOR RENT—Garage for storage or repair work, 216 West Superior street. F. M. Smith, Peoples Trust Building.** 22-6t

**FOR RENT—Garage, 2401 South Calhoun street. Phone 4055.** 22-3t

## For Sale.

### ACRES.

**FOR SALE OR RENT—1 acre with 4-room house, in southeast part; other property on payments. Klomp & Bieker, Room 19, Newberry block.** 17-6t

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

**FOR SALE—Household furniture; good condition. Call 823 East Washington.** 18-5t

### PIANOS AND PLAYERS.

**FOR SALE—Repossessed player-piano; cannot be told from new; mahogany case; \$8-note; latest improvements; fully guaranteed; originally sold at \$575; including library of rolls, bench, etc., a great bargain at \$390. Terms, \$250 weekly.**

A special Packard Interpreter; beautiful mahogany case; finest tone player made; style to be discontinued; sold in Chicago and elsewhere at \$950; to be closed out at \$500. Terms, \$1 weekly. If you believe in quality, if you realize that durability is the greatest counter to our special players we are offering this month at a reduction from regular prices of \$150 to \$300 each. Ordinary pianos accepted in exchange.

**PACKARD MUSIC HOUSE,** 930 Calhoun. 19-6t

**FOR SALE—Bargains in used pianos and players. Also very good repossessed pianos for balance due. Jacobs Music House, 1018 Calhoun.** 6-8-tf

**FOR SALE—Cheap, mahogany up-to-date \$8-note player-piano, \$275; slightly used. Jacobs Music Store.** 19-6t

### HORSES AND VEHICLES.

**FOR SALE—Good heavy work horse. Edward Walters, 2803 Abbott street. Phone Suburban 63, 1 short 1 long.** 21-6t

### MOTORCYCLES.

**FOR SALE—Twin cylinder motorcycle, best bargain in city. 2222 Maumee avenue.** 20-8t

### MISCELLANEOUS.

**FOR SALE—Scratch pads; just the thing for school children; two pads for 5c, at Sentinel office.** 8-16-tf

**FOR SALE—Young cow; will be fresh in six weeks. Homer Eolenbans, route 7, city.** 22-4t

**FOR SALE—Drop-head sewing machine, like new; a bargain. Phone 1414 blue.** 19-1t

**FOR SALE—Cheap, three wall cases, suitable for millinery or jewelry. Jacobs Music Store.** 19-6t

**FOR SALE—Garland base burner. Call 725 Archer avenue.** 21-2t

**FOR SALE—Letter press and stand; sale cheap. Apply Sentinel office.** 1-29-tf

## THE SENTINEL'S DAILY CARTOONET

### IN REVERSE

If success greets a memorial campaign now being waged, a \$250,000 memorial to the late John P. St. John, governor of Kansas and prohibition leader, will be erected at Olathe, Kan.

**FOR SALE—Large front room furnished, modern conveniences, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1236 West Washington street.** 19-3t

**FOR RENT—Large furnished room, suitable for two if preferred. 933 West Main. Phone 2870 red.** 22-3t

**FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, 1923 Smith street.** 22-3t

**FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms. Phone 3264 black after 3 p. m.** 21-3t

## For Sale.

### HOMES FOR SALE.

### TODAY'S BEST BUY

**Picture the Future and Buy This Home Today—**

Brand new home, five rooms and bath, Pullman kitchen, lot has forty foot front, just west of Wells street near Orphanage. ONLY \$2,950. \$300 down, \$26.50 a month.

### BARGAIN HOME.

For Rolling mill or Electric works. Lot 155 feet deep, good gardening soil; house same as new; four rooms on first floor; three bedrooms, oak finish; Farquhar furnace; neighborhood building up. Price based upon material and labor costs at time house was built. Call owner, 7235 black, 2134 Eby avenue.

**FOR SALE—Finest home on Kinnaird avenue, every possible improvement; telephone and light connections in every room; fine garage; Humphrey water meter; laundry in basement; was \$13,500. For quick sale, \$10,500.** 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf

**FOR SALE—New home, just completed, six rooms and bath; thoroughly modern; French doors and Pullman kitchen; South Harrison street; brick porch across entire front; \$3,900. Payments, 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf**

**FOR SALE—All modern home near Bowser's, all oak down stairs; built-in buffet, three laundry tubs with hot and cold water connections; tile bath room; upstairs is finished in mahogany. Look at house and make offer. Inquire 2406 Welleser Park. Phone 6512 blue.** 21-2t

**FOR SALE—A new Packard ave. homes, modern in every respect; double hardwood floors and oak woodwork; motor plumbing; upstairs mahogany and white enamel. Payments, 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf**

**FOR SALE—New home in Forest park, six rooms and bath; oak woodwork. Pullman kitchen, wooded lot, lawn sodded, \$4,175. Payments, 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf**

**NEW MODERN home in very desirable close-in southwest community; has all oak floors and finish, motor plumbing, paved street, best close-in location available; \$4,500; \$500 cash. Tel. 2195.** 6-9-tf

**FOR SALE—All modern new home, six rooms and bath; paved street, Pullman kitchen; \$3,125. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf**

**FOR SALE—Home on Elmwood avenue, just off St. Joe boulevard; seven rooms and bath, \$3,600. Payments, 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf**

**FOR SALE—2 large modern houses near Bowser's, suitable for flats or large families; both homes in fine shape and not old; will sell very cheap if taken soon. Phone 4191.** 20-5t

**FOR SALE—Five-room house on paved street, within five minutes' walk of court house; lot 40x200; \$2,600; payment plan. 224-229 W. E. DOUD. Phone 253. Utility Bldg. 8-9-tf**

**FOR SALE—Modern house, oak floors and finish; Holland furnace, beautiful yard; winter supply of coal; at a sacrifice. Owner leaving city. Address box 2, Sentinel.**

**FOR SALE—Six-room house on East DeWald; furnace, toilet, both waters, gas. Price \$3,000. Phone 357.** 9-17-tf

**FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of a 9-room house at 506 West Jefferson.** 9-13-tf

**FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 323.** 8-20-1m

**FOR SALE—2736 Holton avenue, bargain; come and see. Phone 6776 red.** 9-22-tf

## Rooms for Rent.

**FOR RENT—Large front room furnished, modern conveniences, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1236 West Washington street.** 19-3t

**FOR RENT—Large furnished room, suitable for two if preferred. 933 West Main. Phone 2870 red.** 22-3t

**FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, 1923 Smith street.** 22-3t

**FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms. Phone 3264 black after 3 p. m.** 21-3t

## THE SALE OF "CRESTHOLME" HOME SITES WILL COMMENCE SATURDAY NEXT.

Inspect the sign at Crestholme Circle, corner of Taylor and Ardmore, as this sign gives the dimensions of the seven beautiful wooded tracts which will be offered for sale a week from today by Monroe W. Fitch & Sons, 1359 Res. phone, 1745. Louis L. Bart, 4225 Res. phone 1444 Green. Buy a farm of Fitch & Sons. Do it now, and remember that they have many city homes that can be bought on a small payment, balance same as rent.

## For Sale.

### Automobiles and Supplies.

**FOR SALE—Cole auto, good condition; electric lights; bargain. Phone 3195 red after 6 p. m.** 9-21-tf

### AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.

**EXPERT FORD REPAIR SERVICE. CHAMBERLAIN BROWN, 320 E. MAIN ST. Open every day in the year. Six of the best mechanics in northern Indiana. A trouble car always ready to answer calls. We positively stand back of our labor. Phone 3455.** 8-16-tf

## Lost and Found.

**LOST—Lady's purse containing \$10 and small change. Finder please return to 533 East Sutherland street or phone 6115. Reward.** 21-2t

**FOUND—Auto crank handle. Owner can have same at this office by paying for this ad.** 9-17-tf

**LOST—Diamond tie pin at Pennsylvania station Friday between 6 and 7 a. m. Call 449 or write Sentinel. Reward.**

**LOST—Pink silk waist on Clinton street. Call 4067 green. Reward.**

## Miscellaneous.

### STORAGE.

**PETTIT'S STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. Fireproof private rooms, equipment and service for storage unexcelled in any of the cities. 414 East Columbia street.** 6-22-tf

### INSURANCE.

**AUTO, FIRE and Liability Insurance. L. H. SHOREY, 828 Calhoun. Phone 378.** 11-12-tf

### RUBBER STAMPS.

**SEALS, Stencils, Trade Checks, WAYNE STAMP CO., 111 East Columbia street.** 9-20-1yr

## ROOFING.

**NORTHWEST READY ROOFING CO. ROOFING experts over ten years; 4,000 satisfied customers prove our service; work and material cannot be equaled. Let us show you Phone 7208.** 4-28-tf

## ORGANIZATION WORK WANTS.

Anderson, Ind., Sept. 22.—Organization of the state Sunday school athletic association which was scheduled to take place today in Indianapolis, has been postponed until Saturday, Sept. 29, and the first meeting will be held in Anderson. Twenty-two cities in the state already have made application for membership when organization work is completed.

## THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES

THIS IS A VERY SERIOUS OPERATION! YOU MAY POSSIBLY GET OVER IT BUT—

FOR SALE—Six-room house on East DeWald; furnace, toilet, both waters, gas. Price \$3,000. Phone 357.

FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of a 9-room house at 506 West Jefferson.

FOR SALE—Modern new home, south side, six rooms and bath, close-in. Phone 323.

FOR SALE—2736 Holton avenue, bargain; come and see. Phone 6776 red.

Rooms for Rent.

FOR RENT—Large front room furnished, modern conveniences, suitable for one or two gentlemen. 1236 West Washington street.

FOR RENT—Large furnished room, suitable for two if preferred. 933 West Main. Phone 2870 red.

FOR RENT—Two light housekeeping rooms, 1923 Smith street.

FOR RENT—Four furnished rooms. Phone 3264 black after 3 p. m.

## WILL YOU SELL

We have chances to sell many more properties than we have listed. If you desire to sell, we have the buyers on our books. Phone 253 and we will call on you.

**W. E. DOUD**  
224-9 Utility Bldg.

## H. L. VAN METER

Over 100 National Bank. The best bargain being offered on W. Perry street. Central business block paying over nine per cent. Best bargain in Williams Grove addition; seven rooms, motor, bath, hardwood floors, \$5,500. Phone 327.

## WE WILL SIGN YOUR BOND

**LENNART ORTLIEB**  
ROOMS 303-304 NOLL BLDG

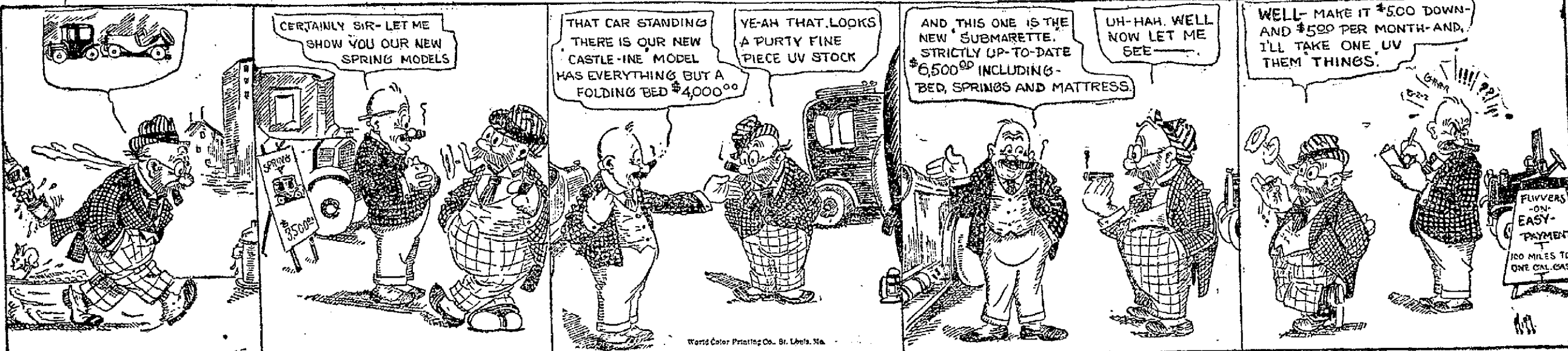
## A BARGAIN

1½ acres with 5-room house, well, cistern, lights; 2 squares from interurban, \$2,500.00. \$100.00 down; \$20.00 per month. Railroads' Realty Co. Phone 498. Bass Block.

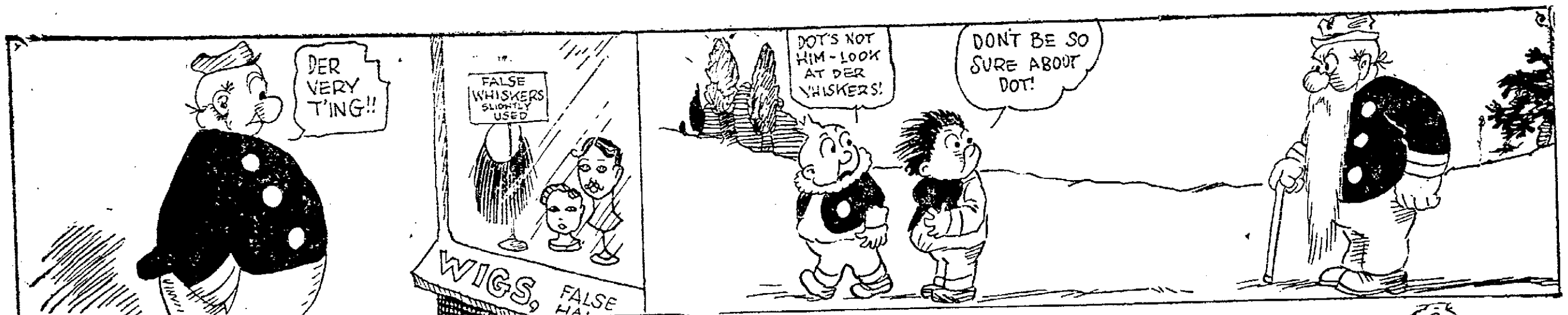
## H. C. HITZEMANN

SEWING MACHINE CO. Dealers in New Home and White Sewing Machines, Monarch Needles, repairs for any machine. Bicycles and sundries. Sewing machine repairing a specialty. New location, 235 West Main street. Phones 2480—6586. Machines rented.

# OL' DAD MARTIN—Yes, This Is the Way Lots of Us Would Buy a "Car"—If We Could! —By A. HITT







MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS

